



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

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(Closing Stock Prices)

**

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MISSOURI HOUSE
PASSES 2 PCT.
SALES TAX BILL
BY 86-57 VOTE

But Administration Leaders
Fail to Put Over Emer-
gency Clause in Roll Call
of 92 for and 54
Against.

EIGHT LESS THAN
REQUIRED MARGIN

This Means Measure, Even
If Passed by the Senate,
Cannot Take Effect Till
90 Days After Adjournment.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 27.—
The House passed the 2 per cent
sales tax bill today by a vote of 86
to 57. The measure now goes to
the Senate, where another 2 per
cent bill, the Senate's own measure,
is pending.

Passage of the bill was reported
to the Senate this afternoon and
the measure was referred to the
Finance and Means Committee, which
meets tomorrow afternoon.

No Emergency Clause.
Administration leaders in charge
of the fight failed, however, to pass
the emergency clause. The vote on
the emergency clause was 92 to 54
—eight votes short of the required
two-thirds majority.

This means that the bill, even if
passed by the Senate, cannot go
into effect until 90 days after the
adjournment of the Legislature,
thus making possible an attempt to
kill the law by petitions for a refer-
endum. If sufficient signatures
were obtained for the referendum,
the sales tax could not be voted up-
on until the general election in 1936.

The present sales tax law, with a
rate of 1 per cent, expires
June 30, and if the new law should
be passed by a referendum, the
tax might be without sufficient
relief after the end of
1935.

Passage of the bill climaxed three
days of debate, submission of
amendments, and political trading.
Administration applied heavy
pressure for passage.

How St. Louisans Voted.
It was learned today, Jimmy Miller,
Democratic boss in
St. Louis, has been active in delegat-
ing most of the St. Louis delega-
tion to the bill.

Seventeen of the 19 St. Louis
representatives voted for the bill.
Edwin G. Foerst voted
against it, and E. F. Byrnes was
absent. Some one apparently an-
nounced for Byrnes on the roll call,
but he was not recorded as voting.

Republican Floor Leader Pres-
ident Byrnes' name took off the
roll.

Three of the three St. Louis Coun-
cilmen voted against the bill.
Representatives Falzone and
Dunn, Republicans, Representative
Dunn, Democrat, voted for it.

The roll call showed 55 Demo-
crats and one Republican, Dr. C.
Kirkville voting for the
bill; 45 Republicans and 12 Demo-
crats voting against it.

Speaker Christy delayed the vote
on the emergency clause to give the
administration leaders an opportu-
nity to pick up additional votes, but
failed to do so.

No Debate on Bill Today.
There was no debate on the bill
today. The members apparently have
exhausted their arguments.
The bill was up for perfection
today. Even John D. Taylor,
Republican County Democrat, who
opposed the 2 per cent rate
at the start, did not speak.

Representative Whitaker, Hick-
ory County Republican, attempted
to delay a vote by calling attention
to the fact that the measure
had two other special orders
pending: the liquor and
cigarette pension bills—but was
ruled down.

Before the roll was called,
he said:

"The responsibility of this thing
is on the majority party. The
party party washes its hands of
the sales tax. I hope there will
be enough Missouri-loving members
of the Democrats who will join
to defeat this bill."

There were four switches among
the Democrats since the measure
was perfected last week. Repre-
sentative Catron of Lafayette
County, who voted for perfection,
voted against passage today and
Representative Breckenridge of
Hudson County, Hudson of Gentry
County and Roberts of Newton

Harley Clarke Trying to Regain
Control of His Utilities Empire
Lost to the RFC on Loan

Asks That \$2,000,000 Note in Default on \$400,-
000,000 in Properties Be Extended or That
He Be Allowed to Provide a Purchaser.

HIS UTILITIES IN PAWN



HARLEY L. CLARKE.

9 MORE RUSSIANS GET DEATH
FOR ROBBERY AND MURDER

Sentence Pronounced in Four of
the Cases by Woman Judge
of Moscow Court.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, March 27.—Nine more
convicted robbers and murderers
were sentenced to death today.
Sentence was pronounced in four of
the cases by the woman judge of
the City Criminal Court, Comrade
Kireieva.

Fifteen executions, which follow
quickly after the trials are con-
cluded, have been ordered in Mos-
cow in the last week, and seven in
Leningrad. The drive against
crime was undertaken after crim-
inals grew exceptionally daring.

The four sentenced by Comrade
Kireieva were accused of being
members of a band of killers head-
ed by a man named Mintusoff.
When the judge asked the leader
how many persons he had killed, he
replied, "I am not supposed to re-
member how many."

POOR SHOOTING IN BUDAPEST

Beauty's Husband and Admirer
Fire Three Times, but Miss.

By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, March 27.—Paul
Bremer, wealthy estranged hus-
band of Elisabeth Simon, "Miss Eu-
rope of 1929," and Daniel Job, her
admirer, fought a duel yesterday
on the outskirts of Budapest. Three
shots were exchanged, but no one
was hurt.

Miss Simon is going to settle the
quarrel in a divorce court. She
has entered suit against Bremer,
stating she wants to become an ac-
tress under Job, who is director of
the Gaiety Theater.

DUST STORM HITS ABILENE

Difficult to See More Than Block
in Downtown Section.

By the Associated Press.
ABILENE, Tex., March 27.—
Gusty, northeast winds pushed the
worst dust storm of the season
over the West Texas plains today,
choking residents, reducing visibil-
ity to a few hundred feet and ob-
scuring the sun.

The stifling dust made breathing
difficult. It was difficult to see
more than a block in the downtown
section here. Temperatures started
a slow decline.

NAZIS BAR SIR PHILIP GIBBS

No Reason Given, but Englishman
Has Written Against Them.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, March 27.—The German
Ministry of the Interior declined
today to admit Sir Philip Gibbs
noted English writer, into Ger-
many.

Although no reason was given,
it is known Gibbs incurred Nazi
disfavor by his anti-Nazi writings.

Permit Denied Mrs. Hauptmann.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 27.—Mrs. Anna
Hauptmann, wife of Bruno Rich-
ard Hauptmann, convicted of the
murder of the Lindbergh baby,
failed again yesterday in an effort
to obtain official sanction for pub-
lic meetings as a part of a tour to
collect funds for an appeal of her
husband's case. Mrs. Hauptmann
called at City Hall with an attor-
ney, but all inquiries were referred
to Police Commissioner James P.
Allman, who was unavailable.

RUBBER-MAKING
SCHEME IN WHICH
TWO LOST \$3900

St. Louisans Say Ex-Con-
vict Told of Venture to
Extract Substance From
Poinsettias.

'\$10,000,000 PWA
LOAN' USED IN TALK

H. E. Pitman, Freed From
Prison Year Ago, and F.
B. Woodcock, Indicted for
Impersonating Officer.

The scarlet splendor of the poin-
settia, represented to two St. Louis
investors by Herman E. Pitman,
an ex-convict, as marking a rich
supply of rubber to be developed by
a \$10,000,000 PWA loan, has proved to
be, instead, a beacon leading to a
Federal indictment charging con-
spiracy and impersonation of a
Federal officer.

Pitman, who got out of the peni-
tentiary at Jefferson City a year
ago, was indicted at Washington
yesterday, along with Frederick B.
Woodcock, former Public Works
Administration employee, on the
charge of defrauding the PWA.
Proprietor of Spassers' Kosher Mar-
ket, 322 North Fourteenth street,
and his son, Irvin, of \$3900 in the
promotion of the poinsettia-rubber
enterprise.

A poinsettia was nothing but a
potted plant to Irvin Spasser last
April when he signed a \$2500 bond
for Pitman, who, fresh from the
penitentiary, had been arrested on a
charge of impersonating a Federal
officer and swindling a Negro
woman out of \$21 by offering to get
her an HOLC loan.

From Laborer to "Chemist."
In a previous arrest, Pitman had
given his occupation as laborer, but
he was a chemist when he began
talking to the Spassers. Before
the Federal Charge had been dis-
missed, he would say that from a
sugar cane he had begun to talk of
the rich source of rubber he had dis-
covered.

It was all due to a Christmas
poinsettia, he said. He had tested
it, found it contained a rich sup-
ply of rubber. He had gone farther,
he would say, than most of the
country could, in time, derive
60 per cent of its rubber at a much
lower price than it now pays.

Last fall, when his "researches"
had been completed, he went as far
as to say that 600,000 pounds of
rubber could be produced from a
single acre of poinsettias, only eight
months old. Now take the rubber
tree. It was much slower—only
1300 pounds of rubber an acre from
trees of 10 years' growth.

How to finance the poinsettia
rubber scheme was the next ques-
tion. The Spassers, they said today,
he was arranging for a \$10,000,000
PWA loan to buy much land in the
Florida Everglades, where poinset-
tias would grow in abundance.

Woodcock's Alleged Part.
The Spassers where Woodcock en-
tered the picture. The indictment
yesterday charged that Wood-
cock was represented by Pitman as
"supervisor of the finance division
of PWA." The elder Spasser said
he went to Chicago to meet Wood-
cock, found him a man of apparent
banking experience and he held a
position of prominence in the Gov-
ernment agency.

Spasser said he questioned the
tall, blond and self-confident Pit-
man about the chemical process to
be employed, and had a chemist
also question the poinsettia-rubber
man.

"The chemist asked him a lot of
questions, and Pitman had a good
answer for every one of them,"
Spasser said. "He was smart, all
right."

The Spassers invested \$3900 and
got some stock in the International
Crude Rubber Co., of which Pitman
was president and Irvin Spasser
secretary. Later, however, the
Spassers found no PWA loan had
been authorized. Florists who were
raising poinsettias still planned to
sell them for decorations for the
Christmas trade. A complaint to
the Government followed.

Pitman was sent to the peniten-
tiary in 1930 for six years for steal-
ing \$12,000 worth of inner tubes
from the St. Louis Rubber Com-
pany, by whom he was employed as
a superintendent, and selling them
to a customer. He was twice con-
victed by juries and pleaded guilty
of a third charge in the case.

Shortly after getting out of prison,
with time on for good behavior, he
sued a friend on the allegation that
he had taken over a process patent-
ed by Pitman, for transferring fin-
gerprints. The suit was dropped
about the time Pitman was arrested
on the charge of impersonating a
Federal officer, which was later
dismissed.

The elder Spasser said he had
known of Pitman's record. Pit-
man's salesmanship convinced him,
anyhow. At Washington yesterday
it was said that others also had in-
vested in the Pitman plan for mak-
ing rubber.

BARUCH TELLS
SENATORS OF HIS
WARTIME INCOME

Testifies He Sold All Hold-
ings Affected by Con-
flict, "at Heavy Cost to
My Fortune."

WORTH \$10,000,000
DURING THE PERIOD

Income \$2,301,000 in
1916, \$617,000 in 1917,
but He Reported Losses
in 1918 and 1919.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—A
program for "paying as you fight"
in the event the United States be-
comes involved in another war was
advocated before the Senate Mun-
itions Committee today by Bern-
ard M. Baruch, former chairman
of the World War Industries Board
and head of the committee recently
appointed by President Roose-
velt to seek means of taking ex-
cess profits out of war.

Such a plan, to be carried out by
taxation and price-fixing, would
"sacrifice generations unborn, as well
as ourselves, untold misery," Baruch
said.

Previously, replying to what he
termed "insinuations and innu-
endoes" against him, he asserted that
when he was called to war time
government service, he sold "at a
heavy cost to my fortune" all "hold-
ings that even remotely touched
upon my official duties."

Baruch submitted income tax
figures to the committee to show
that his earnings were reduced
from \$2,000,000 in 1916 to "actual
losses" in 1918 and 1919.

Present Statement.
"As the question of my fitness to
pass an opinion upon the grave
social problem of war profits lies in
a test of my character," he said in
a formal statement before the com-
mittee, "it is evident that the test
is to be made of the question of
my record during the service I
gave my country, it seems to me the
course to follow is to plunge at
once into that subject, so that you
may either put an end to the in-
sinnuations and innuendoes, the ex-
tremes for record that some
wish to deny; or that you find me
guilty of violation of the trust and
confidence imposed upon me during
that period."

Baruch placed before the com-
mittee a stack of reports and re-
cords bearing on his World War ac-
tivities. He said that some he
sought to produce had been requi-
sitioned by the Government during
the Harding administration "and as
often the case with Government
requisitions," were not returned.

Saying that the committee had
asked for records of his own finan-
cial operations during the war, he
presented photostatic copies of his
income tax returns.

Discussing his wealth of the war
period, he said:

"The amount in bonds was about
\$250,000 exclusive of the three in-
vestments which I will mention lat-
er and which were worth perhaps
\$1,200,000 additionally."

"Further, I probably had some
cash balances, the size of which I
cannot recall."

He summarized his income tax
reports to show that in 1916 on an
income of \$2,301,023 he paid \$261,-
169; in 1917 on an income of \$617,-
061 he paid \$263,762.

For 1918 and 1919 he reported
losses, recalling to the committee
that he resigned virtually all his
business connections when he took
over direction of war time industry.

Sold at Loss, If Necessary.
"I was called into the Govern-
ment service in 1917," he related.
"I thereupon arranged to dispose,
even at a loss when necessity arose,
of all those securities affected by
the war."

"I also sold my seat on the New
York Stock Exchange, severing my-
self from all active business. That
is why my income in 1917 shows a
decline of almost 75 per cent from
the previous year."

"In 1918 and 1919 I reported no
taxable income, as I had sold large
portions of my holdings, showing
actual losses each year, and resid-
ing in the money in Liberty Bonds.
My income from them was some-
where around \$200,000."

"Never from the moment I was
called to the Government service did
I have a dollar's worth of inter-
est in any concern manufacturing
munitions of war."

"Immediately upon my coming to
Washington, although I was at first
merely in an advisory capacity and
not charged with procurement or
executive responsibility, I divested
myself of all holdings that even
remotely touched upon my official
activities."

"I took this step freely and at a
heavy cost to my fortune. I made
absolutely no purchases of securi-
ties with a severe cold."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

HITLER WON'T CONSIDER
ARMS REDUCTION UNTIL
RUSSIA AGREES TO PLAN

Baruch at War Profits Hearing



HEAD of wartime Industries Board, at right, talking with SEN-
ATOR VAN DENBERG (Rep.), Michigan.

BUILDING AT SIXTH AND ELM,
ERECTED IN 1820, TO BE RAZED

Put Up By Brickyard Owner, Wil-
liam Deakers, on Land Bought
From Augustus Chouteau.

The one-story limestone building
at the northeast corner of Sixth
and Elm streets, built about 1820
and one of the oldest structures in
the city, has been condemned and
is to be torn down by its owner,
John D. Deitering, 4615 Maryland
avenue.

The building, now covered with
stucco, has been in the Deitering
family nearly 50 years, having been
used during most of that time as
a saloon. It has been vacant sev-
eral years.

It was built as a two-story resi-
dence by William Deakers, proprie-
tor of a brickyard nearby, who ac-
quired the land from Augustus
Chouteau in 1817, according to Mc-
Cune Gill, St. Louis historian. When
the street level was raised, about
the time of the Civil War, the first
floor was filled in and the property
leased for commercial purposes.

The only building in the city
known to be older than the Sixth
and Elm place is the Old Rock
House at Wharf and Chestnut
street, built about 1818.

ST. LOUISANS' CHURCH LOAN
SUIT BEGINS AT DETROIT

Action Is Effort to Recover Alleged
Balance of \$202,500 From
Methodist Bishop.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., March 27.—A
civil suit for collection of \$202,500
from Bishop Edgar Blake, of the
Methodist Episcopal church, came
to trial today in Circuit Court.

Rufus Van Buskirk and Ran-
dolph Dyer, both of St. Louis, in-
stituted the action to recover what
they assert is the balance of a \$328,-
000 loan to Bishop Blake's prede-
cessor, Bishop Thomas Nicholson,
in behalf of the Detroit district in
1923.

ROSALIE SPANG CHARITY GIFTS

Home for Aged and Medical School
Get Bulk of \$1,902,900.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Rosalie
Spang of Pittsburgh, who died in
1932, left the bulk of her estate to
the Home for Aged Protestant
Women of Wilkesburg, Pa., and
the Medical School of the Univer-
sity of Pittsburgh, a non-resident
transfer tax appraisal filed at the
State building disclosed. The estate
was appraised at \$1,727,177 gross
and \$1,602,972 net. New York tax
on the estate was \$133,727.

\$250,000 trust fund, the net
income to maintain the three
Spang memorial homes, was created
for the women's home. The home
and the medical school are to get
equal parts of the residuary estate.
The medical bequest, to be known
as the Charles E. Spang Founda-
tion, will be used for research into
cancer and other diseases. Several
paintings for the Spang room were
left to Carnegie Museum of Pitts-
burgh.

Senator Hiram Johnson Ill.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Sen-
ator Johnson (Rep.), California,
was confined to his home today
with a severe cold. The Senator
became ill Saturday.

SIMON RETURNS
TO LONDON, TALK
INCONCLUSIVE

Reichsfuehrer's Idea of
Equality Is That Ger-
many Should Have Gun-
for-Gun With Other
Great Powers.

RESENTS LEAGUE'S
SUPERIOR ATTITUDE

Thinks Reich Should Be
Treated as France and
Britain Are—One of En-
gland's Delegates Goes
on to Moscow.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 27.—Sir John
Simon, British Foreign Secretary,
returned by plane to London to-
day to report his inconclusive con-
versations with Reichsfuehrer Adolf
Hitler.

An Air Ministry official made
known that details of Germany's
new military air force would be
published soon.

Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord
Privy Seal and Sir John's associate
in the two-day parley, departed last
night for Moscow, Warsaw and
Prague, where he will continue his
"explorations" of the European
peace situation.

A high authority said today that
Hitler had demanded absolute mil-
itary equality on a gun-for-gun
basis, excepting the navy—with
other European powers.

Equality With France.
This authority said Hitler told
Simon that Germany would be con-
tent with "a small percentage of the
British navy." According to this
source, Hitler wanted the army equal-
ity with France, gun for gun, man
for man, and airplane for airplane,
and intimated he wanted superiority
over Russia. The Reichsfuehrer
strongly indicated that "even though
France were to reduce armaments
greatly, Germany would not follow
suit until it was certain what Rus-
sia would do."

Germany's return to the League,
Hitler was stated to have said, de-
pended upon whether he judged
Germany was being treated as a
great nation, should be
Among the Reichsfuehrer's objec-
tions to the League were said to be
his contention that Germany
never had been given equal treat-
ment with France and Great Brit-
ain, that the Germans always drew
minor assignments while French
and English handled vital political
matters.

Plans for Conscription.
The German Cabinet was expected
to be called into session soon to
consider details of the recently an-
nounced conscription plans, ap-
parently unaffected by the talks of
the British and German statesmen.

Gen. Werner von Blomberg, min-
ister of defense, set out for Silesia
to inspect garrisons and survey in-
dustrial plants in the area. Gen.
Werner von Fritsch, the Reichs-
wehr chief of staff, recently re-
turned from a similar excursion to
Westphalia.

Reviewing the conversations on
which the British Foreign Secre-
tary had set high hopes for ameli-
oration of European peace prob-
lems, many observers believed the
definite results were few.

Some suggested, however, that
cumulative effect of successive pro-
tests against the Reich's rearma-
ment policy might modify the pre-
valent atmosphere of uncertainty
before representatives of Great
Britain, France and Italy gather at
Stresa, Italy, April 11, to analyze
the situation.

Statement Unenlightening.
The formal announcement of the
outcome of the parleys conducted
by the Wilhelmstrasse Monday
yesterday was made through a
brief and unenlightening official
communiqué.

"The conversations were carried
on in the frankest and friendliest
spirit," it said, "and resulted in the
complete clarification of each
other's viewpoints."

Both the British and German
ministers, it said, were satisfied of
the situation.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

REVENUE REVIEWER
INDICTED FOR FRAUD

Accused With Former RFC
Employee of Plot in Den-
ver Tax Case.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 27.—A
special District of Columbia grand
jury today indicted Warren L. Heap,
a reviewer in the Internal Revenue
Bureau, and Guy S. Burtis, a former
RFC employee, on a charge of
conspiracy to defraud the Govern-
ment in connection with the adjust-
ment of a \$208,771 tax claim against
the Amer Mining Co. of Denver.

The bill alleged they communicated
with Edward E. Wheeler, presi-
dent of the Colorado Public
Service Corporation at Denver, and
offered to show him how the tax
claims could be abated in return
for a percentage of the money re-
funded. The assessment against
the mining company was levied for
the calendar year 1932.

The indictment contained a let-
ter which, it is alleged, was writ-
ten by Burtis to Wheeler last Oct.
24, which said in part:

"Dear Ed: Received your letter
this morning. Obviously, I do not
want to dictate to a Gov't stenog-
rapher so you will have to bear
with my longhand. As to kickback
out there, all I can say is that our
position to actually deliver couldn't
be better. If this party goes direct
to the income tax department, he
won't get anywhere. Of course, you
can tell him that you have inside
information. Your attorney out
there should be able to let him
know discreetly that you can do
him more good than anyone else
can."

"It might be best to let him try
out the Dept. out there with the un-
derstanding that if he doesn't get
anywhere, he will let you do it. I
don't want to go into the details in
writing, but can say as positively as
you can anything that we can get
half voided with a good chance of
getting it practically all cancelled.
The party I am dealing with is
an old friend of mine. The whole
thing came about in a rather un-
usual way and I may get other
cases in Colorado somewhat simi-
lar. . . ."

JOHN BUCHAN APPOINTED
CANADIAN GOVERNOR-GENERAL

British Author and Member of Par-
liament Will Succeed Lord Bes-
borough, Who Is Retiring.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 27.—The ap-
pointment by King George of Col.
John Buchan, British author, as
Governor-General of Canada was
announced today at Buckingham
Palace.

When Buchan entered the House
of Commons for the day's session,
he received warm greetings and
congratulations by his fellow mem-
bers. Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-
donald turned from the Treasury
bench to speak to his old friend
several minutes.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

REPORT
OR PRESIDENT
ate in 1936, He
is Agent
e Will.

March 27.—Dr.
author of the
month old age
today he would
not "under any
I am not fitted
physically.
tion in
comment in Boston
les M. Hawks,
that he planned
y in 1936 with
Borah of Idaho
ing mate.
g of that sort
statements but
other my head
We hear these
husiasm from
country, and I
om talking.
desires to leave
e. We want
s in some op-
ernment, but
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TREATENED
LABOR ROW
Demand Cong-
ed Plans
ny Union.

ch 27.—Japan-
visited the of-
d-Vacuum Oil
and threatened
company aban-
company un-
employees.
he company's
er "like the
chine. Com-
L. The threat
aded by labor
er Company's
Jan. 18, 1933,
denying re-
plans of their
the threat to
United States

HOSPITAL
eiving Treat-
roft.

27.—Ossip Ga-
nd conductor
any Orchestra,
ospital under
what is said
al compli-

the hospi-
ome ill while
ment in New
old.

CITY SHOWS MORE OF MIDDLE CLASS GOING ON RELIEF

Depression Beginning to
Touch Hitherto Self-Sus-
taining Families in St.
Louis.

NEW APPLICATIONS FOR AID INCREASE

Extent of Development Im-
possible to Compute Ex-
actly; Situation Gener-
ally Like That in New York.

TREATENED LABOR ROW

Demand Cong-
ed Plans
ny Union.

ch 27.—Japan-
visited the of-
d-Vacuum Oil
and threatened
company aban-
company un-
employees.
he company's
er "like the
chine. Com-
L. The threat
aded by labor
er Company's
Jan. 18, 1933,
denying re-
plans of their
the threat to
United States

HOSPITAL

eiving Treat-
roft.

27.—Ossip Ga-
nd conductor
any Orchestra,
ospital under
what is said
al compli-

the hospi-
ome ill while
ment in New
old.

the hospi-
ome ill while
ment in New
old.

the hospi-
ome ill while
ment in New
old.

WEDS INSURANCE MAN



MRS. L. MARSHALL BALL.

L. MARSHALL BALL WED TO MISS DOROTHY SIMON

President of Insurance Agency
Was Divorced in 1933 on Ground
of General Indignities.

L. Marshall Ball, president of the
Ball Insurance Agency, was mar-
ried to Miss Dorothy Simon, daugh-
ter of Mrs. Oscar Hueppner, 4938
Genevieve avenue, Saturday night
by Justice of the Peace J. Edward
White, at St. Charles.

NEW YORK BLOOD TEST BILLS SIGNED BY GOV. LEHMAN

Measures Give Courts Power to
Employ Procedure in Crimi-
nal Investigation.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., March 27.—Gov.
Lehman formally signed three new
laws yesterday permitting New
York courts to employ blood tests
in criminal investigation. The Gov-
ernor went through a ceremony of
putting his signature to the bills
in the presence of physicians and
scientists, although actually he
signed them the day before.

INQUIRY INTO MAN'S DEATH SOUGHT FOLLOWING AUTOPSY

Coroner Says Examination Dis-
closes Injury That Was Caused
by a Blow.

Police were asked by Coroner
Furlong this afternoon to investi-
gate the death of Joseph Leahy, 45
years old, whose body was found
about noon in a passageway be-
side a building at 2123 East College
avenue.

9 WOMAN STRIKERS ARRESTED NEAR FOREST CITY CO. PLANT

Dress Workers Charged With Peace
Disturbance After Accosting
Employees.

Nine striking woman employees of
the Forest City Manufacturing Co.,
1627 Washington avenue, were ar-
rested for peace disturbances yes-
terday, seven of them when they
accosted dress workers who were
reporting for work.

LOUIS M. HOWE IS BETTER

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 27.—The
White House reported today the
condition of Louis M. Howe, sec-
retary to the President, who is ill
with a cardiac ailment, was "gen-
erally better."

TWO YEARS IN AUTO THEFT

Youth, 20, Pleads Guilty of Violat-
ing Federal Statute.

William Edward Bethel, 20 years
old, was sentenced to two years in
the penitentiary today by Federal
Judge Davis when he pleaded guilty
of interstate transportation of a
stolen automobile.

KREBS ALLOWED TO PLEAD GUILTY IN DIPLOMA CASE

Former St. Louis Chiro-
practor Likely to Be Wit-
ness Against Seven In-
dicted With Him.

A. E. Krebs, former St. Louis
chiropractor, pleaded guilty before
Federal Judge Davis today to an
indictment charging misuse of the
mails in a conspiracy to defraud by
the sale of faked medical and chiro-
practic diplomas and licenses.

WARRANT FOR PATROLMAN ON COMPLAINT OF GIRL

Suspended Grandfather, 43, Files
Charges Against Complainant's
Father and Lawyer.

A warrant charging criminal as-
sault was issued by the Circuit At-
torney today against Patrolman
Charles S. Dabin, 6313 Alabama av-
enue, on complaint of a 15-year-old
girl. Dabin was attached to the
Carondelet District until he was
suspended following the girl's
charges. He is 43 years old and a
grandfather.

ENTRIES FOR FLOWER SHOW

Amateurs Must Have Exhibits in
Friday.

Entries in the amateur division
of the Greater St. Louis Flower and
Garden Show, which opens Satur-
day at the Arena, will be received
until Friday night. The show will
close April 7.

“WARRENTON” spring suits with 2-trousers

\$29.50

SPECIALS!

FOR THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY

CANDY

Rich Chocolate
Buttercreams
Regular Old Quality
Vanilla and Chocolate 45c
Cakes, 1-lb. boxes.

Peanut Brittle
All size boxes. 25c
The pound

BAKERY

Betsy Ross
Lager Cake 39c
Maid of the Mist
Cake 30c
Pecan Stollen
Coffee Cake 25c

G. O. P. Candidates to Speak

Republican candidates for the
Board of Aldermen and Board of
Education will speak at public
meetings tonight in the Third and
Twenty-seventh Wards. The meet-
ing in the Third Ward will be at
1300 Benton street and the Twenty-
seventh Ward meeting will be at
Lillian and Alcott avenues.

Rubber Scheme Victims; Indicted Man



WIDENING EAST ENTRANCE OF MUNICIPAL BRIDGE

Illinois Funds to Pay Cost; 24-
Foot Strip Left Open for
Traffic.

Work was begun today on widen-
ing of the east entrance of the
Municipal Bridge at Tenth street
and Piggott avenue, East St. Louis.

E. ST. LOUIS GRAND JURY HEARS EVIDENCE ON BONDSMEN

Several Said to Have Acted as
Surety on More Than Two
Bonds at One Time.

Evidence that several East St.
Louis bondsmen had acted as sure-
ty on more than two bonds at one
time over a 30-day period, a viola-
tion of law if the bondsmen re-
ceived fees, has been uncovered by
the East St. Louis grand jury. As-
sistant State's Attorney Gustin an-
nounced today.

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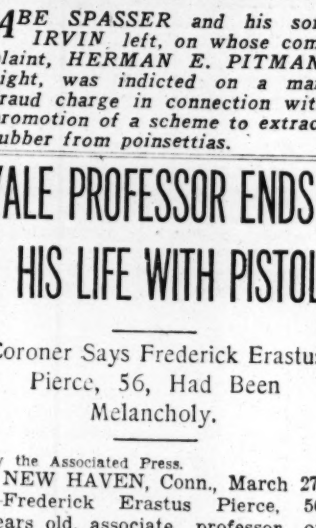
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YALE PROFESSOR ENDS HIS LIFE WITH PISTOL

Coroner Says Frederick Erastus
Pierce, 56, Had Been
Melancholy.

By the Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 27.—
Frederick Erastus Pierce, 56
years old, associate professor of
English at Yale University, died
last night in New Haven Hospital
of what Coroner James J. Corrigan
termed a self-inflicted bullet wound.

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ROOSEVELT HEADS FOR THE BAHAMAS

President Leaves Jacksonville,
Fla., in Mid-Summer Heat
on Fishing Trip.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., March 27.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt headed southward
along the coast line today with the
Bahama Islands as his objective for
his annual fishing trip.

He put to sea in a mid-summer
heat yesterday afternoon from
Jacksonville. His staff, establish-
ing headquarters here today, await-
ing word of his boarding Vincent
Astor's yacht, Nourmahal, from
which he will do his fishing.

Mr. Roosevelt discussed his work
relief plans before boarding the de-
stroyer Farragut. He talked with
Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief
Administrator, who was confident
of a quick start once final congres-
sional approval is given the \$4,000-
000,000 program.

Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary
to the President, came here to es-
tablish wireless contact between
the chief executive and the White
House, where the regular staff car-
ries on under Stephen T. Early, an-
other secretary.

Mr. Roosevelt cruised into the
Atlantic unaccompanied by official
aids. Smiling broadly from the
rail of the foredeck of the Farragut,
he joked with members of the
party who accompanied him from
Washington and returned the fare-
well wave of the crowd lining the
dock.

Capt. Wilson Brown, naval aid,
and Commander Ross T. McIntyre,
White House physician who attend-
ed Louis M. Howe, secretary to the
President, through the crisis of his
illness, boarded the Farragut with
the President.

Aboard the Nourmahal are friends
of Mr. Roosevelt who accompanied
him on similar cruises in the last
two years. Besides Astor this group
includes Judge J. Frederic Ken-
chan of New York; Kermit Roose-
velt, a son of former President
Theodore Roosevelt; George St.
George and Lytle Hull of Tuxedo,
N. Y., and Dr. Leslie Heiter of Mo-
bile, Ala.

Once the President boards the
Nourmahal, the Farragut, one of
the newest of the destroyer fleet,
will trail by. Another destroyer,
the Claxton, which moved down
the coast last night behind the Far-
ragut, will head for the Florida
coast to maintain wireless contact
with the presidential party.

The President is carrying a
brand-new rod, built to handle "one
and two pounds." Apparently he
seeks small game fish. There are
plenty of these in the Gulf Stream
waters, including Spanish mackerel,
the kingfish, the wahoo and the
cobia. These fish travel in small
schools, and are lured with a troll-
ing spoon hook.

KILLED BY FATHER



LINDA LEE JORDAN.

EAST ORANGE (N. J.) child, 3
years old, who died in Orange
Memorial Hospital after being
shot by her father, GARTH A.
JORDAN, 32, a traveling salesman
of Nashville, Tenn. The girl
went on an outing with her father,
who had been estranged from his
wife for several years, and he
shot her twice and then turned
the pistol on himself. The father
is seriously wounded.

ROOSEVELT'S RULE ON PAYING FOR MEALS AT WHITE HOUSE

President Frets Bills Personally if
Guests Are All of One Po-
litical Party.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 27.—Mrs.
Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a radio
address prepared for Friday, tells
of the President's rule on paying
for breakfasts, luncheons and din-
ners held at the White House.

When Roosevelt recently invited
all of the new Democratic Senators
for luncheon, and all of the new
Democratic Representatives to an
evening reception, he paid the bills
out of his own pocket.

If the guests are of more than
one political party and general
governmental matters are dis-
cussed, the bills are paid from the
expense fund provided by the Gov-
ernment.

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WOMAN ON TRIAL DENIES SHE IS SPY

Mme. Stahl Says in Paris She
Is Not Secret Agent, as
Witnesses Charge.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 27.—Mme. Lydia
Tehekalooff Stahl, on trial with 20
others as a spy against France, to-
day denied the accusations of the
Government's witnesses that she
had tried to obtain documents from
the War and Navy Ministries.

The prosecution introduced testi-
mony from several agents who said
they had trailed Mme. Stahl sev-
eral years and charged she was linked
with Arvid Jacobson, the Ameri-
can, who, with 25 others, was con-
victed of espionage in Finland in
February, 1934. Mme. Stahl, how-
ever, smiled and denied the charges.

Douchan Narandich, a Serbian
journalist, testified he had edited
a Serbian newspaper in the United
States at one time. His wife, a
former sculptor and a French woman,
is free on bail, but Narandich
has been in jail for 15 months, the
same period that Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Gordon Switz, the Americans
on trial, have been held.

Called to testify, Mrs. Switz de-
clared she did not know Mme. Stahl
until they all had been arrested.
The trial was interrupted in the
afternoon when Mme. Kaminka, a
Russian friend of Mme. Stahl, sob-
bingly retracted testimony she had
given the investigating Magistrate.
She said she was a friend of Mme.
Stahl for 25 years and described
her as a Communist enthusiast and
mystic. The investigating Magis-
trate's report quoted Mme. Kaminka
as saying after the death of her son:
"My son has been taken from me
as a sign that I must devote my-
self to espionage."

Mme. Kaminka today changed
the word "espionage" to "the cause,"
presumably referring to Communism.

Louis Pierre Martin, 43-year-old
French translator in the Ministry
of the Navy, and a friend of Mme.
Stahl, was not in court today.

Mrs. Clara Levitan Bercowitz,
who was released from prison on
bail last night, appeared in a spec-
tator's seat after a night's rest in a
hotel.

Mme. Stahl, who said she held a
master of arts degree from Colum-
bia University, acquired when she
was in the United States between
1927 and 1932, was charged with
exercising a romantic influence
over Mary and her husband, who
having betrayed his country's se-
crets.

Fee, Fye, Foe, Fum—3 Big
Items at a Small Sum!

MEZZANINE

BOYS' WEEK at BOYD'S

only 4 more days

A timely event, just when boys' needs are
many, offering new Spring apparel at ex-
traordinary savings. Below are 3 items
picked at random from the oodles and gobs
of specials for boys . . . at special prices
that please Dad.

\$25 2-TROUSER SUITS \$19.99
Fellows, here's a way to "find" a five-dollar bill!
And these suits are right—they're our best sellers.
Styled in the university manner—plenty of sport
backs, single or double breasted—one plain trouser
and one slack for sports. New patterns and shades.

2-KNICKER SUITS \$12.49
Each suit has two full cut knickers. Rough, sturdy
tweeds and smart soft fabrics. Pleated back coats.
Sizes 7 to 16. Back to regular price Saturday night.

JUVENILE TOPCOATS \$6.99
Special! They're double-breasted Raglans, like
Daddy's. Perfectly tailored—in new checked and
tweed patterns. Greys, tans and browns. Sizes 4 to 10.

BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE AT SIXTH

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

Red Star Diapers, Dozen \$1
Reg. \$1.69 dozen; standard quality Bird's-Eye; 27x27 inches; hemmed; wrapped in sanitary package.

Women's \$1.95 Silk Crepe Bags \$1
Samples and rejects of \$1.95 and more bags; plenty of navy, also black and brown.

88c to \$1.39 Spring Woolens, 2 Yards \$1
New novelty weaves for suits, dresses, skirts, coats, etc.; 54 inches wide; lengths, 3 yards and up.

Spring Wash Fabrics, 6 Yds. \$1
Check and plaid ginghams; 80-square printed percales; fine broadcloths, plisse crepe, lingerie crepe, etc. All fast color; cut from full bolts.

Neckwear or Scarfs, 2 for \$1
Women's all-silk triangle or long double scarfs in attractive patterns; some slight irregulars. Sample Neckwear in lace or crepe.

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose, 2 Pairs \$1
Dip-dyed; 45-gauge, sheer, clear chiffons, also service weights; tulle or silk tops; sizes 8 1/2 to 10; irregulars of \$1.39 and more grades.

Shoes Half Soled, 2 Pairs \$1
Men's, women's or children's shoes, half soles; good grade materials are used; work guaranteed to satisfy.

Sports Togs Spring Blouses \$1
Misses' and women's; taffetas and crepes in tailored, sports or dressy styles; short sleeved; light and dark colors; sizes 34 to 40.
Woolen Skirts \$1
Plain colors and novelty mixtures; 1 1/2 yds. weight fabrics; sizes 26 to 32.

Dollar Sale of Handkerchiefs
MEN'S WHITE CAMBRICS—Full size; 4-inch hemstitched hems... **24 for \$1**
MEN'S LINENS—Hemstitched hems; seconds... **12 for \$1**
WOMEN'S PRINTS—Sports size; large array of colors... **30 for \$1**
WOMEN'S LINENS—12-inch size; midge hems... **20 for \$1**

CORSETING GARMENTS 8 Groups Reg. \$1.50 \$1.00
Side hooking Girdles in various styles. Wide front clasp Girdles; well boned. Step-in Girdles of pure elastic; laced side or Talon fastener.
Rubber reducing step-ins, laced side or zipper fastening.
2-Way Stretch Step-ins & Pantie Girdles. Back lacing Corsets; wide front clasp. Corsetalls with or without inner belts. Two-Way Stretch All-in-Ones, lace tops.

Girls' Print & Solid Color Dresses \$1
Samples, Small Lots 2nds of \$2.95 Grade.
Silks, Celanese and mixtures; wide variety of styles; sizes 7 to 16 years; come early.

Children's Spring Coats \$1
\$1.95 & \$2.95 Grades
Flannels, tweeds and mixtures; styles for boy or girl; sizes 2 to 6 in the group, but not in every style.

Men's 89c Broadcloth Shirts 2 for \$1
Collar attached style; plain white, blue, tan and green; full cut, nicely tailored; sizes 14 to 17; all first quality.

SMART SPRING STRAWS Special Values \$1
Popular sailors, bretons, variety of brim styles, off-the-face for tailored or dressy costumes. Navy, brown, black and Spring colors.

Women's Silk Hose, 3 Pairs \$1
Pure thread silk; mock fashioned; reinforced feet; most all are chiffon weight; slight irregulars.

Children's Anklets, 7 Pairs \$1
Mercerized cotton lisle; white and solid colors with contrasting trimmed tops; sizes 7 to 10; slight irregulars, 25c grade.

55c Rug Border, 3 Yds. \$1
Felt base floor covering with pattern in reproduction of hardwood flooring; 36 inches wide; remnants up to 10 yards.

Dollar Day Special Plate Lunch 25c
Roast young turkey sandwich with dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce and cup of coffee. (Downstairs Store Cafeteria.)

24x48 Rag Rugs, 4 for \$1
Popular hit and miss rag rugs made with border and fringe on ends; reversible.

Boys' \$1.39 Knickers \$1
New Spring knickers in tweed effects, gray or brown patterns; many plus, 4 style; knit cuffs; separate waistband; sizes 6 to 17.

50-In. Plaid Drapery, 1 1/2 Yds. \$1
89c grade; heavy Monk's cloth; multi-colored plaid designs on natural ground; reversible; ideal for Summer drapes.

Tailored Lace Panels, 2 for \$1
Novelty and rough weaves; large selection of designs; many can be matched; irregulars of \$1.28 to \$1.68 grades.

Fancy Curtainings, 6 Yds. \$1
Figured marquisette and lustrous rayon and cotton mixed gauze. Also heavy jasper, gayly colored cretonnes and multi-colored homespun.

\$1.39 to \$1.95 Drapery Rods \$1
Six styles; 36 to 52 inch extensions; complete with center ornaments, ends and rings.

7-Ft. Window Shades, 2 for \$1
Reg. 70c; water color opaque quality; 36 inches wide; green, white or light and dark ecru colors.

39c White Broadcloth, 4 Yds. \$1
Sanforized shrunk; for uniforms, blouses, slips, shirts, blouses, etc.

19c Print Percales, 7 Yds. \$1
Guaranteed fast color; popular Spring patterns and colorings; 36 inches wide; cut from full bolts.

Spring Wash Fabrics 5 Yards \$1
Printed voiles, batistes, lawns, pique, voile, polycords, novelty seersuckers, etc.; 36 and 38 inches wide. 29c to 48c qualities.

5-Pc. Linen and Buffet Set \$1
Set has 36 and 45 in. scarfs and three-piece Buffet Set to match; all linen center with heavy lace edge all around; medallion on each end.

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs 2nds of \$5 \$8.25
Waterproof; made with baked enamel surface; kitchen block or attractive carpet effects.

49c FELT-BASE FLOORCOVER 3 Sq. Yds. \$1
Broken tile and fancy block designs; two yards wide; please bring measurements.

THURSDAY DOLLAR DAY

Women's \$1.49 to \$2.98 \$1 Spring Shoes
Style, Evening, Arch and Sports Types
Smart colors and leathers—OXFORDS... TIES... PUMPS... STRAPS... SPORTS OXFORDS... EVENING SLIPPERS—sizes 3 1/2 to 9 in the lot, but not in every style—plan an early selection.

\$1.69 Mango Silk Sports Weave 2 Yds. \$1
Pure dye, all-silk; cut from full pieces; choice of white, black, Como blue, maize, lime, pink or rose; we reserve the right to limit quantity.
Matelasse, 2 Yds. \$1
Black, white, rose, bisque blue, navy and beige; limited quantity, come early.

Gowns, Slips, Undies and Pajamas 2 for \$1
Non cling, rayon taffeta and broadcloth SLIPS; Porto Rican, batiste and rayon gowns; rayon pajamas; rayon taffeta undies.

1000 Pair Children's SHOES \$1
Leather Soles
Two tone elk sports oxfords; black or brown oxfords, patent leather oxfords and straps; white elk oxfords and straps; sizes 6 1/2 to 2.

DOLLAR SALE of DOMESTICS
36c UNBLEACHED SHEETING—81-inch 4 Yds. \$1
39c UNBLEACHED SHEETING—81-inch 4 Yds. \$1
29c UNBLEACHED SHEETING—63-inch 5 Yds. \$1
28c UNBLEACHED SHEETING—45-inch 6 Yds. \$1
39c BLEACHED SHEETING—81-inch 3 Yds. \$1
17c BLEACHED MUSLIN—8 Yds. \$1
12 1/2c BLEACHED MUSLIN—Yard wide 10 Yds. \$1
10c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—Softly finished 12 Yds. \$1
29c TRUTH PILLOW TUBING—Bleached, 42-inch 5 Yds. \$1
35c TRUTH PILLOW TUBING—Bleached, 45-inch 4 Yds. \$1

Dollar Sale PAINTS
\$1.49 STA. COTE House Paint; 8 colors and white; gal.
\$1.49 STA. COTE Floor Paint; 8 colors and white; gal.
\$1.49 STA. COTE Floor Paint; 8 colors and white; gal.
\$1.39 HARDY Gloss Wall Enamel. Half gallon.
\$1.29 HARDY Porch and Floor Enamel; half gal.

80-Sq. Percalé Shirtmaker DRESSES \$1
Misses' Women's
Also broadcloths; youthful styles with button or self trims; all fast color; sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 42 and 46 to 50.

Men's and Women's Umbrellas \$1
Women's are 10 rib frames; composition handles; black, navy, brown or green; men's of rainproof cloth; Prince of Wales handles.
Women's \$1.59 Silk Slips \$1
Four gore bias or plain bias styles; lace trimmed or tailored; V or bodice tops; many have shadow panels; tearose and white; regular sizes.
Rayon Pajama Ensembles \$1
Misses' and women's; one-piece rayon pajamas with matching coat; pastel shades; also silk pongee pajamas and gowns.
Men's Fancy Hose, 6 Pairs \$1
New Spring patterns; rayon or rayon and celanese mixed; slight seconds of 29c grade; sizes 10 to 12.
Pepperell Tea Towels, 8 for \$1
Part linen crash; bleached; fast colored borders; hemmed; with loop.
Steven's Linen Towels, 8 for \$1
All linen tea towels with colored borders all around; hemmed; ready for use.
52x68 Linen Crash Cloths \$1
With green, gold, red or blue borders; hemmed; all fast color.

Boys' Togs Your Choice 2 for \$1
79c Overalls
Blue denim, bar tacked, adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 10 to 14.
Sports Shirts \$1
Broadcloths; fast color; plenty of fancy patterns and white; shirts; 8 to 14; also regulation collar shirts; slight seconds.
Wash Suits \$1
Peplins, broadcloths, crapes and novelty suits; sizes 4 to 10; slight seconds of \$1 grade.

Boys' 2-Knicker SUITS \$5.55
Also Students' Long Pant Suits
Tweed or fancy patterns; brown or gray; Knicker Suits in sizes 7 to 16; students Long Pant Suits in sizes 14 to 20.

29c Broadcloth, 8 Yds. \$1
Solid colored and white broadcloth; variety of colors to choose from. 36 inches wide.

New Novelty Fabrics, 3 Yds. \$1
Printed seersuckers, novelty woven seersuckers, printed piques, flock dots, etc.; in stripes, plaids and dots.

Rayon French Crepe, 4 Yards \$1
Lovely quality for slips and lingerie; flesh and tearose; 39 inches wide.

Lustrous Sateen, 5 Yds. \$1
Wide range of colors for quilts, linings, etc.; 36 inches wide.

54-In. Spring Woolens \$1
New tweeds and novelty weaves; weights for suits, coats, dresses and skirts.

A. C. A. Pillow Ticks, 3 for \$1
Standard size; of heavy blue and white striped, featherproof ticking.

White Rippelette Bedspreads \$1
All white cotton spreads with woven wrinkled stripe; 72x90 inches; second, \$1.75 kind.

Sugar Sacks, 10 for \$1
Bleached; laundered ready for use; large size; each sack will make two tea towels. Irregulars.

75c Rubber Sheeting, 2 Yds. \$1
White or maroon color; yard wide; double coated; waterproof.

69c Feather Pillows, 2 for \$1
Covered with good grade, fancy art ticking; filled with sanitary and odorless feathers; 17x25 inches.

S. B. F. Toilet Tissue, 25 Rolls \$1
Full 1000 sheet rolls of good quality toilet tissue; stock up at this specially low price.

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Four gore bias or plain bias styles; lace trimmed or tailored; V or bodice tops; many have shadow panels; tearose and white; regular sizes.

Rayon Pajama Ensembles \$1
Misses' and women's; one-piece rayon pajamas with matching coat; pastel shades; also silk pongee pajamas and gowns.

Men's Fancy Hose, 6 Pairs \$1
New Spring patterns; rayon or rayon and celanese mixed; slight seconds of 29c grade; sizes 10 to 12.

Pepperell Tea Towels, 8 for \$1
Part linen crash; bleached; fast colored borders; hemmed; with loop.

Steven's Linen Towels, 8 for \$1
All linen tea towels with colored borders all around; hemmed; ready for use.

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas \$1
Regular \$1.39 and more grades; new fancy patterns, also plain shades; two-piece style; sizes A to D.

Dollar Day Sale Huck Towels
White with woven borders; extra large size; slight seconds of 25c grade... **6 for \$1**
Bleached Huck Towels; 18x32 inches; slight seconds of 17c grade... **8 for \$1**
Bleached Huck Towels; 17x26 inches; slight seconds of 12 1/2c grade... **12 for \$1**

Men's Knit U'Suits, 2 for \$1
Light weight; short sleeve; ankle length; fine, ribbed; combed yarn; slight seconds of \$1 Haine's Suits.

Women's Knit U'Suits, 2 for \$1
Fine rib knit; built-up shoulder, closed, flared bottom; all regular sizes in the lot; slight irregulars 69c grade.

Women's Rayon Undies, 5 for \$1
All first quality; panties, step-ins, briefs and vests; tailored or trimmed styles; pink and tearose; all regular sizes in the lot.

59c Pannet Satin, 2 Yds. \$1
Lustrous finish; in all the wanted shades for drapes, spreads, lingerie, etc.; 40 inches wide.

Dutch Art Lunch Cloths, 3 for \$1
44x44 inches; hemmed; woven in fancy colored plaids.
54x54-inch size, 2 for \$1.00

Printed Silk Crepe, 1 1/2 Yards \$1
All silk crepe in the smartest Spring patterns including plaids, stripes, florals, conventionals and mon-tones.

88c Silk Canton, 1 1/2 Yds. \$1
All silk Canton crepe in navy, brown, black, tan and other popular colors for dresses, suits, blouses, etc.

Boys' Shirts and Shorts, 5 for \$1
Broadcloth shorts with elastic band; fancy patterns; Shirts are Swiss rib; sizes 6 to 16.
On Sale in Boys' Dept.

Rayon Shirts & Drawers, 4 for \$1
Men's; rib or non-run rayon; plain white; draw-ers have elastic waistband; shirts are form-fitting; slight seconds 55c grade.

Men's Nainsook U'Suits, 2 for \$1
Athletic style; pincheek nainsook; sleeveless; button front; V neck; knee length; sizes 36 to 46.

Large Bath Towels, 4 for \$1
Heavy weight, bleached, double thread; fast colored, woven striped borders; 22x44 inches.

18x36 Bath Towels, 7 for \$1
Bleached, spongy, double thread bath towels with colored woven borders in dobby pattern.

200 Girls' Spring Coats \$1
Made to Sell for \$5.95
A wonderful assortment of the newest Spring styles; some Coats have berets to match; all full lined; sizes 7 to 16 years in the group.

Print and Crepe DRESSES \$3
For Misses & Women
Popular short sleeved styles; becoming necklines; prints on light or dark backgrounds; crepes in solid colors of pou-dre, rose and navy. Misses', women's and larger women's sizes 14 to 52.

Babies' \$1.95 Silk Coats \$1
Full lined; choice of pink, blue and white. Sizes 1 to 3. Limited quantity. Come early.

Child's \$1.59 Wool Sweaters \$1
Slipover and coat styles, in new Spring models and colors. Sizes 2 to 6. Also infants' sizes to 3.

Little Boys' Linen Suits \$1
For little boys who wear sizes 2 to 6. Linen Suits and Combinations. Quantity is limited. Early shopping advised.

Dresses and Creepers, 2 for \$1
Infants'; lovely assortment of handmade Frocks in white. Creepers are in pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 3 in the group.

Babies' \$2.95 Rayon Sets \$1
Four-piece Sets, including coat, bonnet, dress and slip; pink or white; sizes 0 to 2 years.

Men's Shirts and Shorts, 4 for \$1
Broadcloth Shorts with covered elastic sides; fancy patterns; also some plain white in side-tie style; sizes 30 to 42. Athletic Shirts are slight irregulars.

Misses' Spring Suits \$3.95
Just 100 to Sell at Only
Monotone and tweed mixtures in the newest Spring shades; all show the latest style details; sizes 12 to 20; they'll go in a hurry at this price, so come early.

Girls' \$2.95 Raincoat Sets \$1
Coat with beret; sizes 7 to 16 years. Limited quantity. Just one to a customer.

LEADER COFFEE 4 lbs. 69c
A very low price for this delicious blend of Santos Coffee. Whole bean or ground.

Girls' 79c Wash Frocks, 2 for \$1
Just 500 of these guaranteed fast color print Wash Frocks. 7 to 16 years.

Girls' \$1.59 Wool Sweaters \$1
New Spring styles, with long or short sleeves; wide range of colors and combinations.

Girls' \$1.59 Spring Skirts \$1
Tuck-in styles, in the wanted Spring colors. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Girls' \$1.95 Plaid Dresses \$1
Genuine Gaze Marvel tissue gingham, in 10 beautiful styles. 7 to 14.

Plaid Rag Rugs, 2 for \$1
24x48 inches; have contrasting border on ends; choice of rose, green, blue, orchid and gold colorings.

19c Tuscan Lawn, 7 Yds. \$1
New dainty patterns for women's and children's dresses, blouses, etc.; fast color.

Woven Awning Duck, 5 Yards \$1
Reg. 25c heavy quality; woven stripes in green and green or tan and white; for awnings, chair backs, porch shades, etc.

12-Pc. Knife and Fork Set \$1
Six knives and six forks neatly boxed; have colored handles in green, onyx and ivory color.

Boys' Zipper Spring Sweaters \$1
Brushed wool effect or rib stitch; half zipper fronts; brown, navy, maroon and Royal. Also V-neck slipover Sweaters; sizes 28 to 36.

3 Great Groups of CURTAINS \$1
Ruffles
Panels
Tailored
Ruffled Curtains are 72 to 88 inch at the rod; 2 1/2 yards long; self-woven cushion dot, colored dots on cream ground with picot loop edge or French marquisette.
Lace Panels are 51 inches wide; 2 1/2 yards long; rough weaves; plain or figured; tailored styles.
Tailored Curtains, sheer French marquisette or heavy Spanish nets; 44 inches wide; 2 1/2 yards long.

Men's Shirts and Shorts, 4 for \$1
Broadcloth Shorts with covered elastic sides; fancy patterns; also some plain white in side-tie style; sizes 30 to 42. Athletic Shirts are slight irregulars.

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See Our Downstairs Store's Dollar Day Announcement on the Opposite Page.

BUY NOW...PAY IN MAY

This advantage is yours if you have a charge account—for all purchases made the remainder of March will not appear on your charge statement until April, payable in May

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)



DOLLAR MAGIC IN HOUSEWARES

Just See How Many Needs and Comforts for Your Home and Garden You Can Buy for \$1 Thursday on the **Fifth Floor**



Telephone Your Order—Call Central 9449



Pantry Set

4 pieces... bread box, coffee, tea and sugar canisters in green, ivory or white... \$1



Stools

Green, ivory or walnut finished wooden Bathroom Stools; 18 in. height... \$1



Revolving Refrigerator Set

Genuine Scullock Kontanette Set... 3 crystal jars on green enamel ball-bearing tray... \$1 (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



Coffee Maker

Regular \$1.25 Porcelain China Drip Coffee Maker with aluminum top; 6-cup size... \$1



\$1.36 Outfit

For wash day... large willow basket... 50 feet sash cord and 6 dozen clothespins... \$1



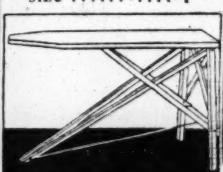
\$1.25 Duster

Soft woolen Duster with removable long handle for ceiling and walls... \$1



\$1.35 Mop

Rub-on Jr. Mop and 1/2 pint polish... complete outfit for... \$1



\$1.50 Board

Heavily padded and covered steel-braced Ironing Board in folding style... 47 1/2 in. long... \$1



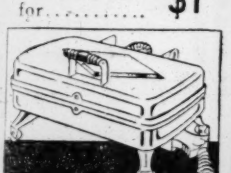
\$1.24 DriBrite

Save on this popular liquid wax... 1-qt. can with long handled applicator... \$1



\$1.50 Outfit

Large master tan Chambray, first quality; big sea wool sponge for... \$1



\$1.50 Toaster

Sandwich Toaster, double style—may be used as a grill, with cord... \$1



\$1.25 Set

14 pieces... for the refrigerator—1 large and 4 small square pans with covers... \$1



\$1.25 Iron

5 1/2-lb. Electric Iron with handy heel rest... guaranteed for 1 year; complete with cord... \$1

ROSE BUSHES

Field-Grown, Healthy 2-Year-Old Stock

6 for \$1

Packed 6 to a package... 1 each of Red Radiance, 1 Hoover, 1 Hillingdon, 1 Butterfly, 1 Etiole de Hollande and 1 K. A. Victoria.
California Hedge... 12 to 18 inch stock well branched and heavily rooted... 75 for \$1
Spirea Van Houttei (Bridal Wreath) for hedge or single planting... 20 for \$1
Spirea Anthony Waterer (dwarf grower) blooms all Summer long... 5 for \$1
Lombardy Poplar Trees... healthy well-rooted stock 4 to 5 feet high... 4 for \$1
Evergreen Trees... choice of several popular varieties... 24 to 30 inches tall... 2 for \$1
Penny Rods with six to eight eye divisions... choice of red, pink, white... 4 for \$1
Canna Roots (all Summer blooming variety) choice of red, pink, yellow, white... 20 for \$1
Gladioli Bulbs; an excellent assortment... 75 for \$1
Rose of Sharon; purple, pink, white; 5 assorted in bundle... 5 for \$1
Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone. No. C. O. D.'s. (Fifth Floor.)



Grass Seed

S. B. & F. special mixture... scientifically blended and mixed for this climate... 4 Lbs. for \$1



\$1.59 Varnish

Made especially for linoleum... requires no rubbing; 1/2 gallon can... \$1



Wardrobe

The Durable... of fiber; double doors and metal clasp lock... 60x20x15 inch... \$1



\$1.29 Chopper

Very handy in the kitchen for cutting and chopping foods; 3 sharp blades... \$1

\$1.95 Enamel Percolators; chrome cover, 8-cup, \$1
\$1.29 Wash Bench; folding, for 2 No. 3 tubs... \$1
Cutlery Set; stainless steel; 6 knives, 6 forks... \$1
\$1.25 Metal Fern Stand; with bowl, white... \$1
Waldorf Toilet Tissue... 24 Rolls \$1
\$1.39 Wash Boiler with copper bottom, No. 8... \$1
\$1.25 High-Back Green Metal Kitchen Stool... \$1
Adjustable Bed Tray, green or ivory... \$1
\$1.25 Medicine Cabinet with mirror... \$1
\$1.25 Metal Hose Reel for 75 feet of hose... \$1
\$1.29 Earthenware Bowls, 5-piece set... \$1
Sturdy Link or Cocoa Door Mats... \$1
Step-On Can; galv. insert, 10 qt., 2-tone green... \$1
Sunbrite Cleanser... 25 cans for \$1
Waltke's Extra Family Soap... 28 bars \$1
\$1.29 Renuzit Dry Cleaner, 2-gallon can... \$1
\$1.25 Aluminum Wear-Ever Cov. Saucepan, 4-qt. \$1 (Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Dollar Bargains in Lighting Fixtures



Table Lamp

White Pottery Lamp with matching paper parchment shade, trimmed in gold. Choice of 2 styles at... \$1



Bak-Serv

Guaranteed ovenproof baking dishes with colorful oriental poppy design in chrome-finished frame... \$1



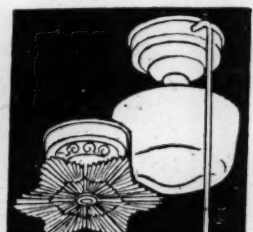
Cake Plate

Imported Plates in attractive floral designs complete with server; choice of several designs... \$1 (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)



Lunch Set

The "Sally Paden," a smart ivory embossed pattern... 4 plates, 4 cups and saucers, 4 \$1



Regularly \$1.49 Metal Sunburst 1-lt. Fixture finished in silver or gold... or Kitchen Fixture, 1-lt. style with pull chain, each... \$1



Tumblers

Smart black and white plaid design on clear crystal... set of 12 glasses; grand bargain for... \$1



Beverage Set

Blue or green hand on clear crystal or cut crystal style... 6 glasses and tall pitcher for... \$1



Glasbake Set

Guaranteed oven-proof casserole with pie plate cover and 6 custard cups; complete... 8-piece set... \$1 (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)



Salad Set

4 pieces, including salad bowl and sandwich plate in crystal or opal complete with spoon and fork... \$1



Sport Shirtfrock

... Plain Colors and Stripes in a Rib-Weave Acetate Fabric... Thrilling Values at

Buy several of these Sport Frock for active sports wear... choose from stripes, white and pastels. We've just pictured three of the nine styles, in sizes for misses 12 to 20 and women 36 to 42. **\$5.98**

Plain Colors and Stripes

Green, Gold, Blue, Red, Maize, Navy, Brown and Aqua Stripes, on White, Plain White, Flesh, Blue, Corn and Nile (Sports Shop—Third Floor.)

SALE OF ENNA JETTICK FOOTWEAR

America's Smartest Walking Shoes in the New Spring Styles Are Smarter Than Ever! Stock Up Now at These Low Sale Prices

\$3.98

\$4.98



Here's the chance you've waited for, to buy all the Oxfords, Straps and Pumps you'll need for the Spring season, and save substantially on every pair. They all have the marvelous Enna Jettick fit and comfort. Choose from Blue, Brown and Black Kid in sizes 2 to 12, widths AAAA to EEE.

Stitchings Lacings
Perforations Cutouts
Punchings Appliques
Contrasting Underlays

You Need No Longer Be Told You Have an Expensive Foot

(Street Floor.)

HITLER REFUSES TO CONSIDER ARMS CUT UNTIL RUSSIA DOES

Continued From Page One.

"The usefulness of these direct conversations." Authoritative sources, however, said Hitler had been adamant in insisting that German's rearmament be treated as an accomplished fact.

Hitler was reported to have repeated his preference for bilateral non-aggression pacts over multilateral agreements and to have voiced his opposition to any Danubian "noninterference" pact which would uphold a government to which the Austrian people were hostile.

Britain is disappointed. Great Britain's representatives were described as obviously disappointed at the outcome of the conversations after getting off to an auspicious start on Monday.

When they journey to Stresa to present the results of their efforts to Italy and France, they apparently can communicate only general restatements of what already is known of the German viewpoint.

A moderately optimistic view of the parleys was taken by the Diplomatic Korrespondenz, the Government mouthpiece.

"The whole German nation hopes the Berlin negotiations mean to all positively inclined statesmen of Europe a fresh start and also a change in the method hitherto employed of expecting from others things one would reject oneself," the organ said.

"The results of the discussions can only benefit Europe if they are received and treated at Stresa with respect, good will and sincerity."

Diplomatic observers of the conferences noted with interest the incessant off-stage activity which the visit of the British statesmen prompted on the part of Viscount Kimimoto Mushakoji, Japanese Ambassador. These circles expressed the conviction that the Japanese were applauding Germany's resistance to any undertakings that would bring the Reich closer to Russia.

As long as Germany and Russia remain unreconciled, it was pointed out, Russia is prevented from throwing its entire strength to the East.

Simon Informs Allies. After his dinner with Hitler last night, Sir John hastened to inform France, Italy and Belgium of "the general position taken by both sides during the talks" by calling in the French Ambassador, the Belgian Minister and the Charge d'Affaires of the Italian Embassy.

The Belgians were included in the invitation rather than Poland, it was said officially, because Belgium is concerned in the Locarno pact and would be a cog in the proposed air pact machinery, while Poland is not concerned with either.

The Nazis, who from the beginning have been pleased that the English consented to come to Berlin, expressed even greater pleasure today over last night's communique which spoke of Germany as "pursuing a goal of peace."

"Heretofore," Nazi organs said, "the Reich has been treated as a warmaker. Now it is recognized that we, too, want peace."

HITLER'S DEMANDS AT BERLIN PARLEY

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 27.—Sir John Simon came back to London today to tell the British Cabinet just what Adolf Hitler wants to join what European security system. The Ministers were called into special session to receive the Foreign Secretary's report on the results of his conversations Monday and Tuesday with Germany's Chancellor.

While no official version of the results of Simon's mission was forthcoming, authoritative sources said before the Cabinet met that the Fuehrer's demands included:

1. Economic union with Austria.
2. Return of certain Czechoslovak territory and repatriation of 3,500,000 German residents in it.

3. An air force the equal of the British or the French, the common level to be determined by Russia's air strength.

4. A navy of about 400,000 tons.

An earlier list given out by the same quarters also included Hitler's reported demand for return of Pomorze—the "Polish" corridor—but this was corrected immediately after Simon's return from the German Capital.

The Reichsfuehrer, it was explained, merely discussed future possibilities regarding German territorial desires along the Eastern frontier without making any specific demand in that connection.

Later Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald visited Buckingham Palace to be closeted with King George for half an hour.

The Cabinet, it was understood, will receive another report from Sir John.

Berlin Denies Polish Corridor Issue Was Discussed

BERLIN, March 27.—German Foreign Office officials were surprised today to hear that authoritative quarters in London believe Reichsfuehrer Hitler demanded the return of Pomorze to Germany in his conversations with Sir John Simon and Capt. Anthony Eden.

Said a Foreign Office spokesman: "You can deny it as categorically as you please. The subject of the Polish corridor was not even raised by the Reichsfuehrer."

TELEPHONE ORDER ROBBERY

Clerk Was Told to Bring Whisky and Change for \$5.

Walter Heinz, clerk in a drug store at Kingshighway and Delmar boulevard, was robbed of \$3.15 and a pint of whisky last midnight by two men, who held him up in the Hodiamont street car right of way, near Euclid avenue.

Heinz had gone there in response to a telephoned order for a pint of whisky by a man who asked that he bring change for \$5.

CIRCUIT CLERK DEVISES
CHECK ON COURT COSTS

H. S. Priest Says Delinquent Bills Are "Huge"—One Estimate \$200,000.

The large amount of delinquent court costs standing on the books of the Circuit Court has caused H. S. Priest, the new Circuit Clerk, to take steps to change the system of keeping tab of costs.

He cited "huge bills for court costs which have been run up" but could give no estimate of the total amount of delinquent costs, as no separate record was kept, but it was pointed out in one instance alone the St. Louis Public Service Co. or its predecessors owe about \$25,000.

An official of the Circuit Clerk's office estimated the delinquent costs at \$200,000. He said there were 73 boxes of files, going back five years and containing about 8000 cases. Clerks have gone through nine boxes, and found that delinquent costs ranged from \$7.50 to \$600, and averaged \$25.

Installing New System.

By the installation of a new control system of visible indicators for

the "security of costs" records, Priest hopes to be able to determine whether delinquent costs are growing too heavy and if such is the case to force settlement. The system will take the place of the blind-filing practice in the bond division, which has been followed for years but which Priest believes has failed in its purpose.

Under the law the city is required to pay all necessary expenses of the Circuit Court approved by the Judges, so that cost bills paid will inure to the city's benefit, as a certain amount of the costs are applied to the expense of operating the courts.

Priest said he did not want to assume the attitude of a harsh collector, but it was part of his duties to collect the court costs if possible. In the past few weeks he has been summoning sureties and others liable for such costs and asking them to pay delinquent sums due the city. Many have complied; others are making a check to determine the exact amount of their bills. Priest said he found most lawyers willing to co-operate, but that the system of collection seemed lax, accounting for the allowance of the large sums to accumulate on the books over a period of years.

"Lack of Co-operation."

In a statement today Priest said that in his few months in office he had noted there had been "a remarkable lack of co-operation" between the Clerk's office, the Com-

troller and the city administration, so one of his first steps was to interest the Comptroller and his budget director, Arthur C. Meyers, in keeping an accurate system of records that would compare with the Comptroller's office.

As a result he will install a duplicate set of books at the beginning of the fiscal year and will attempt to comply with the requirements of the budget in the balancing of accounts set up for the various departments.

His estimate budget, he said, will be based on a figure under the average for the last five years, despite the heavy cost of changing all stationery and acquiring new equipment. By a more rigid enforcement of settling costs he hopes to keep the expense of running the courts well below the average.

Priest at present is negotiating with Comptroller Nolte on employing a firm of public accountants to revise the entire financial structure of the Circuit Clerk's office and place it on a strict business basis.

Haircuts 20 Cents—Ice Cream Free.

WALTHAM, Mass., March 27.—A barber's price-cutting war here took a new turn yesterday when one of the barbers placed in his window a sign reading: "Free Ice Cream Cone With Every Hair Cut." During the last three months prices have dropped from 40 to 20 cents for a hair cut.

CITY CAMPAIGN MEETINGS
ANNOUNCED FOR TONIGHT

Republican and Democratic Workers Also Arrange Sessions for Tomorrow and Friday.

Republican campaign meetings will be held tonight in the Third Ward at 1300 Benton street and in the Twenty-seventh Ward at Lillian and Alcott avenues. Candidates for the Board of Aldermen and Board of Education have been invited to speak at both.

The Twentieth Ward Regular Democratic Organization will hear aldermanic candidates tonight at Carpenters' Hall, 3606 Cozens avenue.

William L. Mason, Democratic nominee for aldermanic president, will address the Thirtieth Ward Jefferson Club tomorrow night at Rubicam Hall, 3469 South Grand boulevard.

Mrs. Louise Wolbrink, Republican committeewoman of the Twenty-second Ward and nominee for Alderman, will address her ward organization Friday night at a hall at Euclid and Natural Bridge avenues.

Killed by Taxi at Peoria.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., March 27.—Sam Morris, 32 years old, resident of this city, was killed when struck by a taxicab in Peoria at midnight Saturday. Funeral services were held here today.

TRYOUTS FOR SUMMER CAMP
FOR HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS

Auditions for Interlochen (Mich.) Scholarship Candidates to Be Held Friday.

Auditions for candidates to the 1935 National High School Orchestra summer camp at Interlochen, Mich., will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Musicians' Club, 3335 Pine boulevard. St. Louis and St. Louis County high school students are eligible to compete. Contestants will be heard by a committee of St. Louis Symphony Orchestra members.

The winner will receive a scholarship covering all expenses at the

eight-week camp, with personal instruction and ensemble playing. Joseph Maddox, director of music at the University of Michigan, will be in charge.

Allowance Made to Man in Charge of Parkedge Hotel.

A fee of \$5000 was allowed Arthur Schneithorst by Circuit Judge O'Malley today for services as receiver of the Parkedge Apartment Hotel, 4907 West Pine boulevard, since his appointment in November, 1931. Joseph H. Grand, attorney for the receiver, Charles A. Hahn, had agreed to serve without pay.

The building was sold at foreclosure Feb. 11 for \$65,000, and was purchased by a bondholders' protective committee which intends to reorganize. Schneithorst told the Court he had received and disbursed, as receiver, about \$135,000.

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Our Regular \$5 Paris Natural Croquignole PUSH-UP Wave \$2

With your hair reconditioned free. A natural looking wave with as many waves or ringlets as desired. Has pleased thousands at \$5. Now—

Our Famous Oil Croquignole PUSH-UP Wave, \$3

NO ELECTRIC; OIL STEAM

Croquignole PUSH-UP Wave \$5

Is a wonderful discovery. Your hair is steamed in a cup, with oil lotion, giving your hair more life and strength. Your ringlets and waves are soft and beautiful. No dry heat, kinks, frizzes or discomfort. A wave any woman should be proud of.

4 Granada Beauty Shops 4

4530 GRAVOIS 9536 8012 DELMAR 9316 2913 HENRIETTA ST. PR. 9367 214 N. 8th St., Room 225—GARFIELD 6251

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE WAY TO Foot Happiness IS IN Dr. Scholl's Shoes

a new Blue kid tie \$10.50

Dr. Scholl's Shoes are made over the Straight Line Principle Last perfected by Dr. Wm. M. Scholl. Fatigue and foot strain due to continual standing or walking are banished when you wear Dr. Scholl's Shoes. We invite you to come in for a fitting. Other styles \$6.50 and up

Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT SHOPS
617 LOCUST STREET
Cent. 8960

\$53,880 WORTH OF ORIENTAL RUGS TO GO FOR \$29,300

Size	Kind	Color	Grade	Sale Price
3.11x2.5	Cabistan	Camel	\$25	\$ 9
3.9x2.5	Shirvan	Red	\$26	\$ 10
4.1x2.6	Karaba	Rose	\$29	\$ 12
4.3x2.6	Georgian	Red	\$35	\$ 15
3.10x2.8	Bokara	Maroon	\$35	\$ 15
3.10x3.1	Bokara	Terra-cotta	\$39	\$ 15
4.10x3	Georgian	Henna	\$45	\$ 19
4x3.7	Heriz	Red	\$39	\$ 19
6x3.5	Mousoul	Rose	\$45	\$ 19
5.4x3.2	Shirvan	Gold	\$50	\$ 19
5x3.3	Sarouk	Maroon	\$45	\$ 19
5.2x3	Shirvan	Buff	\$55	\$ 24
5.1x3.1	Georgian	Henna	\$55	\$ 24
4.9x3	Shirvan	Gold	\$55	\$ 24
4.10x3.5	Sarouk	Rose	\$50	\$ 29
5x3.4	Sarouk	Mulberry	\$50	\$ 29
6.6x3.4	Shirvan	Blue	\$75	\$ 29
5.2x3.6	Sarouk	Red	\$50	\$ 29
6x3.4	Cabistan	Blue	\$75	\$ 29
5.7x3.3	Kazak	Robinegg	\$75	\$ 29
4.4x3.4	Bokara	Mulberry	\$60	\$ 29
5.3x2.8	Bokara	Rust	\$65	\$ 29
3.8x3.5	Bokara	Henna	\$59	\$ 29
6x4.1	Somerkand	Rust	\$85	\$ 29
4.10x3.3	Sarouk	Rust	\$55	\$ 34
5.2x3.5	Sarouk	Red	\$55	\$ 39
4.8x3	Kermanshah	Ivory	\$59	\$ 39
5.1x3.6	Bokara	Rust	\$79	\$ 39
5.5x3.5	Bokara	Mulberry	\$89	\$ 39
7.3x4.3	Kazak (Ant.)	Blue	\$95	\$ 39
6.3x3.11	Cabistan (Ant.)	Blue	\$85	\$ 39
6.9x4.4	Faraghan (Ant.)	Red	\$125	\$ 39

This large shipment of Oriental Rugs, which was just received from the Orient, was sea water damaged while crossing the Atlantic. Naturally the entire shipment was properly insured against all hazards, consequently the insurance company made a fair and liberal settlement for all damage done.

We have carefully examined each and every rug separately and assorted them into two classes.

CLASS I—

The Group which is hurt is marked so on the price tags.

CLASS II—

The Group which has no trace of damage.

All of them are marked far below their normal value. In many cases they are priced less than duty and transportation charges paid on them.

We are, indeed, happy to present this opportunity to our customers. We feel sure that this event will make many new friends for our organization.

WORTH 49.00
19.75

GEORGIAN 4.10x3
KAZAK 4.8x3
SHIRVAN 5.4x3.2
CABISTAN 5.7x3
GEORGIAN 4.11x3.1
KARABA 4.9x3
KUBA 5.3x3.1
SHIRVAN 4.7x3.3
GEORGIAN 5.6x3.1
KAZAK 4.11x3
CABISTAN 5.5x3.4

WORTH 60.00
24.50

SHIRVAN 5.2x3
CABISTAN 4.9x3
KAZAK 5.1x3.1
GEORGIAN 5.1x3.1
KARABA 5.3x3.1
KUBA 5.1x3
CABISTAN 5.7x3.3
SHIRVAN 5.1x3
CHICHI 5.5x3.6
KARABA 5.6x3.5
KAZAK 5.3x3.5
SHIRVAN 5.4x3.1

WORTH 79.00
29.75

SHIRVAN 6.6x3.4
CABISTAN 6x3.4
CHICHI 5.7x3.4
KAZAK 5.7x3.3
GEORGIAN 4.10x3.3
CHICHI 6x3.5
GEORGIAN 6.2x3.5
KAZAK 5.9x3.2
BOKARA 5.2x3.3
HATCHLY 5.8x3.8
BAKU 5.8x3.11
CABISTAN 5.4x4.11
SHIRVAN 6.6x3.3

WORTH 95.00
39.

SHIRVAN 6.1x4.1
CABISTAN 5.10x3.10
KAZAK 5.2x3.8
SHIRVAN 4.10x3.9
CHICHI 6x3.5
GEORGIAN 6.2x3.5
KAZAK 5.9x3.2
BOKARA 5.2x3.3
HATCHLY 5.8x3.8
BAKU 5.8x3.11
CABISTAN 5.4x4.11
SHIRVAN 6.6x3.3

350. Grades
Orientals
218.

Here is a group of lovely fine Royal Bokharas. Time has not altered the design nor the color combination of these exotic floor covering of art work. They are in lovely tones of eggplant, rust, terra-cotta and dark blue in approximate sizes of 8x10. Normally sizes of this type would sell at \$350, and higher. Now priced to sell at 218.

EXTRA LARGE SIZES
495. TO 2750. GRADES
TO GO FOR
275. to 1400.

This group represents a large number of extra large sizes made in various parts of Persia. Many of them are of the finer type which requires all the art and skill that the Persian rug weaving artist possesses.

They are mostly of the modern type, thick fine weaves. Sizes range approximately 10 to 15 feet wide and 14 to 32 feet long. Ordinarily they would be priced at 495, to 2750, and higher, but we have priced them to sell at from 275, to 1400.

250. Grades
Orientals
148.

These are not the finest weaves of Oriental Rugs but are long wearing quality especially suitable for spaces which receive hard wear. In colors of dark blue, maroon, brick, which are found only in very old Afghanistan Rugs, with no artificial finish on them. The sizes range in slightly under 9x12. Ordinarily would sell at 250, and higher. Priced to sell at 148.

Size	Kind	Color	Grade	Sale Price
6x4.3	Tabriz (ant.)	Ivory	\$125	\$ 39
6.3x4.2	Iranshah (ant.)	Blue	\$95	\$ 39
6.8x4.3	Sarouk (ant.)	Blue	\$150	\$ 39
7x4.4	Bidjar (ant.)	Blue	\$89	\$ 39
6.3x4.7	Lilihan	Blue	\$89	\$ 45
7.4x4.6	Kazak (ant.)	Terra-cotta	\$125	\$ 45
6.3x4.2	Meshed	Tan	\$125	\$ 45
6.4x4.5	Shiraz	Blue	\$125	\$ 49
6.6x4.3	Kerman	Ivory	\$125	\$ 49
7.1x4.3	Kazak (ant.)	Blue	\$110	\$ 49
6.2x4	Loher	Blue	\$110	\$ 55
6.2x4.4	Lilihan	Mulberry	\$89	\$ 59
6.6x3.3	Bokhara	Red	\$126	\$ 59
6x4.6	Iran	Tan	\$125	\$ 59
10.8x5.9	Faraghan	Blue	\$195	\$ 75
12x2.11	Sarouk	Rose	\$185	\$ 98
10x7.4	Gorovan	Red	\$198	\$108
11x7.10	Gorovan	Blue	\$225	\$129
11.9x8.8	Gorovan	Blue	\$245	\$145
11.11x8.5	Heriz	Terra-cotta	\$250	\$149
12.4x9	Sarouk	Red	\$250	\$149
11.8x9.3	Mehriban	Red	\$225	\$149
11.3x8.5	Heriz	Brick	\$245	\$149
11.5x8.7	Lilihan	Red	\$250	\$149
12x8.8	Tabriz	Mulberry	\$295	\$149
12x8.9	Meshed	Red	\$225	\$149
12.1x8.7	Ispahan	Camel	\$235	\$149
13x9.3	Sarouk	Mulberry	\$275	\$149
12.4x9.2	Sarouk	Mulberry	\$275	\$189
12.2x8.10	Kerman	Rose	\$395	\$198
12x9.2	Kashan	Mulberry	\$450	\$198
11.8x9.2	Kashan	Mulberry	\$450	\$250

250.

Excellent examples of good rug weaving and talented creative imagination of the Central Persian decorative art are clearly displayed in this group. Sizes about 9x12. Ordinarily would sell at \$350, and up. Priced at 250.

298.

Better weave of Southern Persia in rugs which express the Persian intellect with symbols of finished art and philosophy. Sizes about 9x12. Usually priced 495, and higher. Priced now 298.

PRICED AT 39. AND 59.

Here is a rare group of Rugs which has silk-like texture, only to be found in Royal, Hatchley and Princess Bokhara, in beautiful colors of rasi, red, eggplant and tomato. Every detail of design and color is faithfully produced. Approximate sizes 3x5 and 4x6. Usually sell at 65, and 110. Priced to sell at 39, and 59.

168.

Hard wearing quality with exquisite detailed patterns in lovely bright shades of red, rust, deep rose and terra-cotta. Typical modern Oriental type in thick silk pile. Ordinarily sells at 295. Priced now 168.

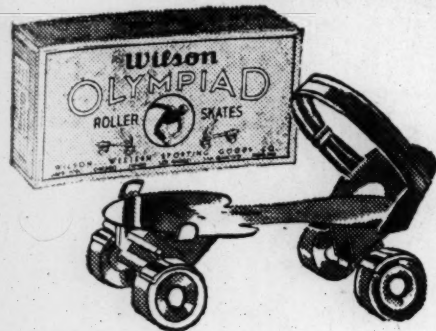
198.

Here is a group which is most popular among the modern Oriental rugs. In lovely shades of rust, mulberry, deep rose, red, ivory and light rose. Sizes about 9x12. Ordinarily would sell at \$350. Price now 198.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS
with slight carrying
charge, balance monthly.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE REMAINDER OF MONTH PAYABLE IN MAY

ORIENTAL RUG SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR

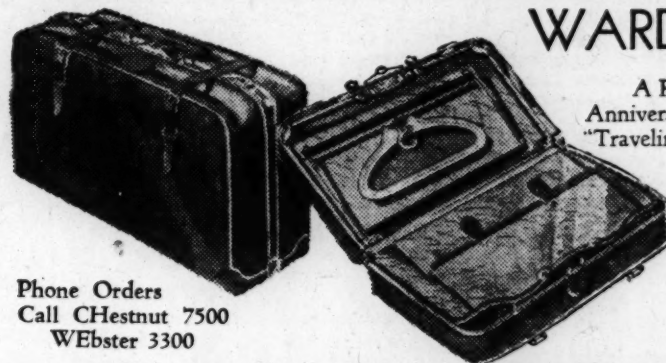


Olympiad Skates

1.39

The Wilson patented ball-bearing Olympiad model, built for best possible performance. Non-rigid steel toe and heel plates for easier riding and rubber cushioned roll assembly reducing road shock. Adjustable.

Vandervoort's Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor



WARDROBE GLADSTONES

A Remarkable Anniversary Value for "Traveling St. Louisans"

14.85

Top-grain Cowhide Wardrobe Gladstone Bags with facilities for carrying one suit as well as other apparel. Black or brown with leather lining.

Vandervoort's Luggage Shop—Fourth Floor

VANDERVOORT'S 85th ANNIVERSARY

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE REMAINDER OF THIS MONTH PAYABLE IN MAY

10,000 Yards Drapery and Slip Cover Materials... 6000 Pairs Curtains and Panels

One of the Most Exciting Things of Its Kind We've Ever Offered Even in a Great Event Like the 85th Anniversary!

6.00 to 6.75 Values Ready-to-Hang Draperies

4.98

50 inches wide, 2½ yards long. New designs and colors in part linen and crash. Lined. In woven Modern Crash, unlined.

1.29 to 1.75 Values Curtains and Panels

1.00

Priscilla Ruffles. Dotted or plain Cottage Sets. Kitchen and bathroom Curtains. Sizes 36 to 43 inches wide... 2¼ to 2½ yards long.

Also: Tailored Curtains and Lace Panels

Extra-Sized 2.45 and 2.98 Curtains and Panels

1.79

Wide ruffles all around. Popular pin dots, French marquisette, printed Dresden voile. Size 46 inches wide, 2½ yards long.

50-In. Printed Drapery Fabrics Specially Priced

59c Yd.

Newest designs and beautiful new clear color combinations in these part linen and crash drapery and slip cover fabrics.

Made to Order, With Plain French Seams! Davenport and Chair to Match, 21.30

1.00 Holland Shades corded stripe or plain; ecru, white, pongee or green; 36 inches wide, 7 feet long, 63c

Vandervoort's Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor



RAYVOILE CROWN TESTED CURTAINS and FABRICS

The sheer veil for your windows especially those equipped with Venetian Blinds.

RAYVOILE

BY THE YARD.

40-inch, 44c... 50-inch, 59c

PANELS, 36 in. by 2¼ yds., 1.00

44x2½ yds., 1.69

RUFFLED CURTAINS, 40x2½ yds., pair 3.98

DE LUXE CURTAINS 54x2½ yds., pair 6.98

*Crown Tested Quality Insignia stands for laboratory tested quality... your assurance that these materials are colorfast to sun; that they will clean and will give excellent service.

Slip Cover Fabrics

Specially Priced 47c Yd.

50-inch fabrics in the "New Heather Linette", "Dotted Strea" or "Diagonal" each design in many different colors.

If You Make Your Own:

Material and Pattern for DAVENPORT 6.41

Material and Pattern for CHAIR, 3.59

Smart Folding Bar Tray & Rack

Regularly 19.75

9.50

Choice of walnut bar and rack with cork mixing space; white or yellow bar and rack with smart plaid design. Compartments for two bottles, twelve glasses and large mixing space. Liquidproof, of course.

Vandervoort's Hostess and Party Shop—Sixth Fl.

GRASS SEED 4 Lbs. 1.00

Mixed especially for St. Louis climate and soil conditions.

Kentucky Blue Grass, 2½ lbs. 1.00
White Dutch Clover, lb. . . . 50c

- 5-Lb. Giant-Size Oxydol . . . 54c
- No-Rubbing Floor Wax, quart 59c
- 3-Pc. Refrigerator Set, enamel, 89c
- Full-Skin Chamis . . . 94c
- China-Base Coffee Maker . . . 89c
- 1.25 Easy-Fold Ironing Board, 89c
- Full-Size Rigid Ironing Board, 2.49
- 5.98 Steel Utility Cabinet . . . 4.69
- 15c Ritz Dish Cloths, Dozen, 1.00
- 1.49 Oilcloth Table Cover . . . 1.00
- 11.98 Mutschler Kitchen Base, 7.98
- Unfinished Vanity Bench . . . 59c
- Unfinished Folding Step Stool, 79c
- White Goat's Hair Wall Brush, 94c
- 6.98 Porc.-Top Kitchen Table, 5.49
- 1.05 4-Hour Enamel . . . quart 79c
- Ready-Mixed House Paint, Gallon . . . 1.69

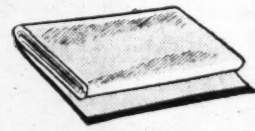
Vandervoort's New Housewares Shop—Fourth Floor

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
FOR EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

THURSDAY'S SPOTLIGHT FEATURES

Yard Goods and DOMESTICS



S.V.B. PURE DYE CREPE

1.00 Yd.

Tested quality Pure Dye, Pure-Silk Crepe with a broad ribbon selvage. Washable, serviceable, smart. In pastel and high shades. 39 inches.



ALL-SILK PRINTS

1.15 Yd.

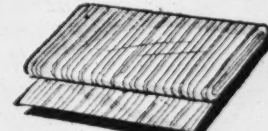
Delightful prints in a variety of new Spring and Summer patterns. Ideal for daytime and evening costumes. Outstanding value!



ALL-SILK CHIFFON

1.15 Yd.

Lovely quality Chiffon in a choice selection of inspiring coloring and patterns. You'll want yards for informal and formal wear.



WASHABLE STRIPES

85c Yd.

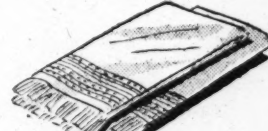
Imported Washable Stripes, one of the season's best selling silks. Pure-dye, pure silk . . . 36-inch. A fabric that tailors and drapes well.



2.98 ALL-WHITE LINEN SETS

2.29

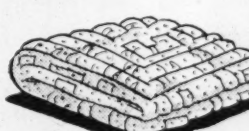
Hand-embroidered Linen Luncheon Cloth in 45x45-inch size, with six hemstitched napkins to match. Buy for gifts and personal use.



49c and 59c TOWELS

29c Ea.

Peasant Towels with fringed ends and bright colored borders. Practical and smart, they will add a colorful note to your bathroom decoration.



3.50 SUMMER COMFORTABLES

2.98

Dotted Mull covering in rose, blue, green, gold, orchid. Stitched quilting and China cotton filling. The popular 72x84-inch size.



4.98 TAILORED BEDSPREADS

3.84

Rayon Taffeta Spreads in twin or full bed size. Solid shades of rose, blue, gold, orchid, green, peach, brown, eggshell or rust.



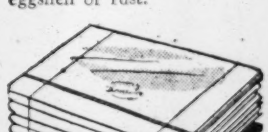
1.19 Embroidered BRIDGE SETS

79c

5-Pc. Sets of good quality art crash with colored applique or cross stitch patterns. Each set is boxed and will make an attractive gift.

Cotton Specials

25c Cloth of Gold Prints, unusual value... Yd., 17c
1.29 and 1.59 Imported Cotton Suitings... Yd., 69c
1.19 Embroidered Eyelets and Laces... Yd., 88c
49c Malacrida Printed Voiles for Spring... Yd., 33c
1.25 Sudanette Silk Finish; plain shades... Yd., 99c



1.29 BLEACHED BED SHEETS

99c Ea.

81x99 or 72x108 in. Sheets, bleached and seamless.
1.19 72x99 Sheets... 89c
1.39 81x108 Sheets... 1.09



1.19 LINEN PILLOWCASES

89c Ea.

Hemstitched Irish Linen Cases in 42x36-inch size. An outstanding value that urges you to buy generously now. Quantity is limited.



REVERSIBLE CHENILLE BATHROOM RUGS WITH FRINGED ENDS

Attractively patterned in blue, gold, orchid or rose. Washable.

1.59 24x44-inch Rugs... Ea., 1.29
79c Matching Lid Covers... Ea., 59c

1.29 22x34-inch Chenille Bathroom Rugs —an outstanding feature value. Each 98c

33c Colored Border Double Thread Bath Towels, 22x44-inch . . . 4 for 99c

29c Colored Border Russian Linen Kitchen Towels . . . 6 for 1.09

29c Russian Linen Toweling with colored borders; 16½-inch . . . Yard 19c

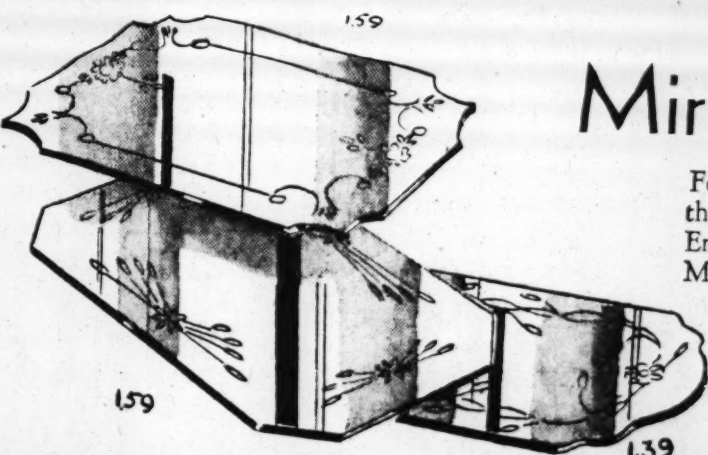
Vandervoort's Yard Goods and Linen Shops—Second Floor



2.50 EMBROIDERED PILLOWCASES

1.69 Pr.

Hand-embroidered Cases in 42x36-inch size. Mosaic, cut work or solid designs. Made of fine quality imported cotton. Exceptional value.



Beveled Edge 12x18

Mirror PLATEAU

Fourteen smart designs in the popular Mirror Plateaus. Engraved or plain types. Made with gray felt pads.

1.59 Ea.

10x18 Plateau

Engraved or plain, in attractive designs.

1.39 Ea.

Vandervoort's China and Glass Shop—Sixth Floor.

TWO PIPELINES TO ESTIMATE COST OF NATURAL GAS

State Hearing on Proposed
Substitution for Mixed
Fuel in St. Louis Ad-
journs to April 8.

DATA SOUGHT ON THREE PLANS

Each Firm Asked to Figure
on City's Entire Require-
ment and on 60-40 and
50-50 Divisions.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 27.—
The Missouri Public Service Com-
mission's inquiry into the feasi-
bility of substituting straight natural
gas for the mixed gas now sold in
St. Louis and St. Louis County was
adjourned yesterday afternoon un-
til April 8, after representatives of
two pipelines had agreed to submit
estimates on prices for the natural
gas supply necessary for such a
change.

The pipe line companies, how-
ever, did not actually commit them-
selves to furnish the gas.

Basis of Estimates.
Adjournment was taken to permit
preparation of the price estimates
by the Mississippi River Fuel Cor-
poration and the Panhandle Eastern
Pipe Line Co., based on the present
and prospective gas requirements of
the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St.
Louis.

The Mississippi River Fuel Cor-
poration, owner of a natural gas
pipe line extending St. Louis from
the Louisiana gas fields, now sells
a limited supply of natural gas to



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD K. COULTER

WHOSE wedding was told of in a hearing in San Antonio, Tex.,
in which W. F. Morgan, Texas oil man sought to regain custody
of his son from Mrs. Coulter, his divorced wife. Coulter, former
army captain, was dismissed following a court-martial in which he
was accused of improper actions with Mrs. Alice Traylor Morgan.

and Bowling Green, 73 miles in
length, would be between \$1,229,000
and \$1,689,000, he said, depending
on whether 16-inch or 20-inch pipe
was used. Construction on an al-
ternative route, between St. Louis
and Centralia, a distance of 104
miles, would cost between \$1,633,000
and \$2,296,000, Bay said.

Mixed gas sales by the Laclede
Gas Light Co. in St. Louis, now
vary from about 7,000,000 cubic feet
a day to 22,000,000. The company's
purchases of natural gas from the
Mississippi River Fuel Corporation,
for mixing purposes, have not ex-
ceeded 7,500,000 cubic feet a day.

Other Company's Position.
After Bay, at Collet's request,
said his company would work out
price estimates, Ben C. Comfort of
St. Louis, vice-president and gen-
eral manager of the Mississippi River
Fuel Corporation, said his company
would prepare like estimates.

Comfort testified yesterday that
his company had an idle capacity of
45,000,000 to 50,000,000 cubic feet of
gas a day in its line, which has a
total capacity of 100,000,000 cubic
feet a day with the present com-
pressor equipment. He said his
company would be willing to ne-
gotiate with Laclede, but declined to
say whether his company had any
policy against selling gas to La-
clede for re-sale as straight natu-
ral.

Comfort told the commission that
its suggestion that both pipelines
might furnish natural gas to the
city made the matter "very com-
plicated." He previously had declined
to state whether his company had
any objection to the Panhandle
Eastern supplying any natural gas
to St. Louis.

When the hearing is resumed
here on April 8, testimony will be
presented by representatives of the
McKinnon Oil and Gas Co., and the
City of St. Louis.

NO CENTRAL POWER SERVICE FOR 5,544,000 FARMS IN U. S.

Report Made in Connection With
\$100,000,000 Provision in Work
Relief Measure.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—With
\$100,000,000 set aside in the pending
work relief bill for rural electrifi-
cation, Chairman Frank R. Mc-
Ninch of the Federal Power Com-
mission has disclosed that 5,544-
694 farms of the estimated 6,288,648
in this country are not served by
central electric power stations.

The data showed New Hamp-
shire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island,
Connecticut, New Jersey, Utah,
Washington and California lead the
nation in rural electrification with
service on more than 50 per cent
of their farms.

California was shown to be us-
ing more energy in rural electrifi-
cation than all other states togeth-
er, with an annual consumption of
one billion kilowatt hours. The es-
timated average total for farms of
the nation is 1,750,000 kilowatt
hours annually.

STUDY OF COST OF LIVING IN ST. LOUIS AND OTHER CITIES

Minimum Income Required for Sup-
port of Working Families to Be
Determined.

The cost of living in St. Louis,
and in 58 other American cities,
will be studied by the Bureau of
Labor Statistics and the Federal
Emergency Relief Administration,
with a view to determining the min-
imum annual income required for
the support of working families.
A field staff will begin the study
in St. Louis late this month. The
study will be based on the required
budget for a family of four, con-
sisting of two adults and two chil-
dren. Consideration will be given
to food, clothing, household fur-
nishings, rent, light, fuel and health
needs of the family, taking into ac-
count climatic conditions and local
customs.

On the basis of the data collected,
FERA will estimate the cost of
adequate relief in the future and
determine the adequacy of relief as
now administered.

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY NEW DOWNSTAIRS STORE

TOMORROW IS ANNIVERSARY



WOMEN'S SMART SPRING SHOES

\$1

Straps, ties, pumps in
blue, black and brown
Kid Leather. Some white
Evening Shoes are in-
cluded. Sizes 3½ to 9, AA to
C, not in every style. No
phone or mail orders.

STORE
HOURS
AS
USUAL
9 A. M.
TO
5 P. M.

SHOP
EARLY
IN SOME
CASES
THE
QUANTITY
IS
LIMITED

LADY ISABEL SILK HOSIERY

3 Pcs. \$1

First quality Sheer Chif-
fon Hosiery; dull finish
and splash proof. French
heels and cradle soles.
Spring shades. 8½ to
10½. Also service
weights, sizes 8 to 9½.

Shirts and Bands, 4 for \$1

Infants' Shirts and Bands and
some binders for the small baby.
Sleeveless Summer style.

Infants' Needs . . . 4 for \$1

Gowns, Gertrudes and Kimonos
made of best quality Amoskeag
cotton flannelette.

Tots' Socks . . . 6 Pr. \$1

Infants' and tots' Socks. Plain
color and white with fancy tops.
Every pair perfect. Sizes 4½ to 7.

Children's Dresses, 2 for \$1

Smart little Tubfast Wash Frocks
for school wear. Sizes 3 to 14
years. Many styles to choose from.

HANDMADE INFANTS' GOWNS

2 FOR \$1



Handmade Gowns
that button to the
knees. Beautifully
fashioned with
attention to de-
tails. In sizes 6
months and 1
year.

Crib Blankets . . . 2 for \$1

Special: size 30x40-inch Blankets
in nursery patterns and plain
shades of pink and blue.

Junior Sweaters . . Each \$1

Pastel color Sweaters for the
Junior Miss of 12-14-16 years. Of
sheer wool with puff sleeves.

Bath Ensembles . . 2 for \$1

Infants' Towel and Two Wash
Cloths of very absorbent terry.
Attractive for gifts.

Rayon Undies . . . 4 for \$1

Women's Panties, Bloomers and
Vests in assorted sizes. Of ex-
cellent quality rayon.

Women's Gowns . . 2 for \$1

16 and 17, regular and extra sizes
in pretty printed batiste handmade
Porto Rican Gowns.

CHILDREN'S 50c RAYON COMBINATIONS

4 FOR \$1



First quality Ray-
on Undergarments
with three-
button back and short
bloomer leg. Wide
lap at back drop.
Sizes 4 to 10.

Children's Panties, 6 for \$1

Rayon Vests and Panties in
French panty style. Sizes 4 to 14
years. Flesh shade.

Baby Book Each \$1

Large size, silk covered. Pink or
blue. Very attractive. Special
for Dollar Day!

Children's Undies . 4 for \$1

Rayon Bloomers, Panties and
Vests in assorted sizes. Specially
priced for Dollar Day!

Dance Sets 2 for \$1

Misses' Voile, Muslin and Rayon
Step-in and Brassiere Combina-
tions in sizes 34, 36 and 38.

Women's Undies . . 3 for \$1

Rayon Panel Slips, Panel Pett-
icoats, Panties and Bloomers in
first and second qualities.

Infants' Sweaters, 2 for \$1

Dainty pink, blue and white Sheer
Wool Sweaters; ideal for wear
right now.

Muslin Crib Sheets, 2 for \$1

42x66-inch Sheets for the large
size crib. Neatly made, excellent
quality muslin.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

12 FOR \$1



Men's white
Linen with white
border . . . wom-
en's white Linen
with hand em-
brodery; also
sports prints.

Uniforms Each \$1

We have a large stock of Maids'
Uniforms in white, colors and
stripes in sizes 16 to 46.

Men's Socks . . . 8 Pcs. \$1

Smart first quality Men's Socks
of rayon in fancy patterns. Well
reinforced at heel and toe.

Sheer Silk Hose, 4 Pcs. \$1

Slight irregulars of 49c quality
Sheer Chiffons. With picot top,
French heels. 8½ to 10½.

Costume Jewelry . 4 for \$1

Anniversary Dollar Day Special!
Costume Jewelry; necklaces, ear-
rings, clips, pins, bracelets.

HOOVERETTES AND HOUSE DRESSES

2 FOR \$1



Attractively pat-
terned house
dresses and Ho-
overettes. Irregu-
lars of better
quality garments.
A good range of
sizes. Special!

1.39 Chenille Rugs . . . \$1

22x34-inch reversible Rugs, in
blue, rose, gold, green, orchid and
black. Special!

Silk Coolie Coats, Each \$1

Misses' Coolie Coats of silk pon-
gee in lovely floral patterns. Sizes
up to 38 inches long.

Grochet Shoes . . 2 Pcs. \$1

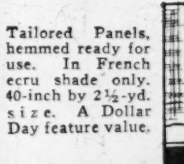
Infants' pink, white and blue Gro-
chet Strap Sandals made entirely
by hand. For the tiny baby.

Rubber Panties . . 4 for \$1

Rayon covered, pure gum rubber
Panties. Assorted sizes. Flesh
color. Dollar Day Special!

NEW PANELS IN A ROUGH WEAVE

2 FOR \$1



Tailored Panels,
hemmed ready for
use. In French
ecru shade only.
40-inch by 2½-yd.
size. A Dollar
Day feature value.

1.29 Curtains . . . Pair \$1

Priscilla Ruffled Curtains of
woven marquisette with colored
figures. 36x27¼ yards.

Curt'n Materials, 10 Yds. \$1

19c to 29c Curtain Materials in
plain shades and novelty effects.
Specially priced for Dollar Day!

39c Rag Rugs . . 4 for \$1

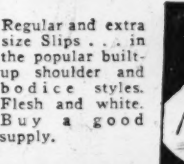
24x48-inch Hit and Miss Rag
Rugs in a variety of bright de-
signs and shapes.

Handmade Ties . . 3 for \$1

Men's new Spring Ties in at-
tractive assortment of patterns. All
are beautifully made by hand.

LOOMCREST COTTON SLIPS

2 FOR \$1



Regular and extra
size Slips . . in
the popular built-
up shoulder and
bodice styles.
Flesh and white.
Buy a good
supply.

Cardinal Shirts . . Each \$1

Men's Cardinal brand of Shirts in
blue, white, tan and gray. Popu-
lar sizes and sleeve lengths.

Blue Work Shirts, 2 for \$1

Men's good quality Shirts in prac-
tical shade of blue. Buy gen-
erously at this low price!

Men's Dress Shirts, 2 for \$1

Slight seconds of very good qual-
ity Shirts in broken sizes of 14
to 17. Special for Dollar Day!

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Athletic Union Suits of first
quality cotton. In sizes 38 to 44.
Special for Dollar Day!

ANNIVERSARY DOLLAR DAY!! CANNED FOODS

CORN, Klondyke Spring; 10 for \$1

No. 2 Size Cans.

KRAUT, Paramount; Large 10 for \$1

No. 2½ Size Cans.

CHILE, Con Carne; 10 for \$1

11-Oz. Cans.

MILK, Pet or Carnation; 15 for \$1

Large Cans.

FRUIT, for Salads; Sacramento; 4 for \$1

No. 2½ Size Cans.

PEACHES, Del Monte Sliced; 5 for \$1

No. 2½ Size Cans.

SOUPS, Campbell's all varieties, except Consomme and 12 cans \$1

Clam Chowder

TUNA FISH, Sail-On Brand; 8 for \$1

No. 2 Size Cans.

TOMATOES, No. 2 Size Cans. 12 for \$1

Size Cans.

SALMON, Pink; No. 1 Tall Cans. 9 for \$1

\$1

19c Patex Towels, 10 for \$1

Slight seconds of these celebra-
ted "Patex" Towels in tea size,
18x36-inch. Very absorbent.

19c Pillowcases . 7 for \$1

Heavy bleached Pillow Cases
in 42x36-inch size. Special
for the Anniversary Dollar Day!

1.29 Krinkled Spreads, \$1

Those smart Krinkled Bed
Spreads in a wide assortment of
colors. Special for Dollar Day!

69c Lunch Cloths, 2 for \$1

Attractive All - Linen Crash
Luncheon Cloths in 42x42-inch
size. A splendid value!

39c PicPon Prints 4 Yds. \$1

Washable yard wide fabric for
street, home and children's
frocks. Plaids and figured designs.

Boudoir Slippers . Pair \$1

Women's Leather Boudoir Slip-
pers with leather turned soles.
Sizes 3 to 9. Unusual values!

Children's Shoes . Pair \$1

Straps, Oxfords, made over good
fitting last with leather and com-
position soles. Broken sizes.

SPECIAL SALE New Spring HATS



99c

Small Brims • Clever Salons • Chin-Chins
Large Brims • Off-the-Face • Rough Straws
ALL NEW COLORS

VIDO
HAT SHOP
509 WASHINGTON
Wellston East St. Louis
597 EASTON 224 COLLINSVILLE

Cunningham's

419 North Sixth St.

END-OF-THE-MONTH Clearance!

TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.

35 Spring Coats

Quantity Limited as
Advertised—No More

ODDS & ENDS—All
much higher priced—but
sizes only 12 to 18—colors:
Navies, blacks, tans,
browns, few grey—Early
Selections Are Advised As
They Will Be Sold Quickly.

9.88

Last Call! 30 Winter Coats

It will pay you to buy one of these coats
for next year at these final close-out prices.

100 Spring Frocks

Taken from our 10.95 12.95
17.95 & 19.95 stocks—all
new & fresh—Sizes 12 to 20
—100 no more—until they
are sold

6.88

FOUR CONVICTED OF MURDER

Accused of Killing Policeman in New York Holdup.
NEW YORK, March 27.—Four men were convicted of murder yesterday for the killing of Patrolman James M. J. Killian during the hold-up of a Fifth avenue luggage shop last Jan. 18.
The men are Ray K. Orley, 21

years old; Amerigo Angelini, 20; Thomas Gilbride, 20, all of New York, and Newman Raymond, 21, of Alexandria, Va. Police said the four had been living with Nelson B. Clark, 62, who was candidate for Governor of Massachusetts on the Progressive ticket in 1915. Clark is in the Tombs awaiting action by the grand jury on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Trade in your old radio or phonograph now!

Choice of Nine
New 1935

RCA VICTOR

ALL WAVE RADIOS

Up to

\$75

ALLOWANCE

on your old radio or phonograph...

very easy terms

To secure this extraordinarily large allowance on your present instrument it is important that you act without delay

OPEN EVENINGS

Aeolian Company of Missouri

W. P. CHRISLER, President

1004 OLIVE STREET

C.E. Williams

(SIXTH and FRANKLIN)

We Give EAGLE STAMPS

RELIEF for Tired and Tender Feet

He Olde Tyme Comfort

Spring Styles
New Low Price

1  **\$3.50**
Former \$4.00 and \$4.50 Values!

2  **\$3.00**
Former \$4.00 and \$4.50 Values!

3  **\$2.25**
Former \$4.00 and \$4.50 Values!

4  **\$2.00**
Former \$4.00 and \$4.50 Values!

SOFT, BLACK GLAZED KID

1—Sizes 4 to 9, AA to D.
2—Sizes 4 to 9, AA to E.

Flexible Turn Sole
Steel Arch Support
Combination Lasts
Snug Fit at Heels

One or Two Straps
A Home Necessity.

Soft, Black Glazed Kid.
Sizes 2½ to 10—AA to EE.

Soft, Black Glazed Kid.
Sizes 2½ to 10—A to EE.

C.E. Williams Says:
Treat your feet to our Comfort-Fitting Service and forget your foot-troubles.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled — Central 0057.

Quality Shoes for all the Family


Bewise, man!

Take full advantage
of Bond's March Money-Savers.
Ye'll carry away your Spring Suit
at a saving of \$10. But remember, there's
only ten days left to do it. O' course,
ye can "charge it" wi' Bond's popular
Ten Payment Plan. It costs ye
nothing extra!

BOND CLOTHES

5TH and WASHINGTON

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings



\$5000 INVESTED IN MELLON FIRM ROSE TO \$465,000

Profit to Bookkeeper's Estate on Steel Concern Shares Brought Out at Income Tax Hearing.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 27.—The story of a \$5000 investment by a former bookkeeper which blossomed into a \$465,000 return for his heirs got into Andrew W. Mellon's income tax hearing today.

George W. Corbett, an assistant treasurer of the McClintic-Marshall Corporation at its Pottstown (Pa.) plant, bought 500 shares of preferred stock in the firm about 20 years before McClintic-Marshall "called" this issue in 1929. He died before the call was made. His estate refused to turn in the stock and the case went to court.

Testimony of Ralph S. Pittenger, accountant who drew up McClintic-Marshall tax reports for several years, brought out that other employees of the concern, in which Mellon held 30 per cent of the stock, received an average of \$400 a share for their \$100 par value stock.

Settled at \$800 a Share.
In the Corbett case, however, Pittenger said, a settlement was made giving the estate about \$800 a share. He identified a \$169,000 check paid by Mellon to the Pitt Securities Corporation as Mellon's part of the \$465,000 due the heirs, plus other expenses in the reorganization of McClintic-Marshall. It has been testified that in that reorganization the Union Securities Co., formed in 1930, took over \$44,000,000 in McClintic-Marshall assets and Bethlehem Steel absorbed \$21,000,000 worth of properties.

The Government, in answering Mellon's protest against a \$3,089,000 extra assessment on his 1931 income, had contended that in paying the various claims, the Pitt Securities Corporation (which assumed certain Union Construction assets in June, 1931) had actually paid dividends to its stockholders, which should be taxable.

Check Written After Levy.
F. R. Shearer, Government attorney, brought out that Mellon's check, which had been requested by Pitt Securities on Dec. 1, 1934, and paid three days later, was made out several months after the Internal Revenue Bureau announced the extra assessment against him.

Pittenger's testimony concerning the formation of the Union Construction and the Mellon check practically completed that phase of the case. The Government insists that in the reorganization of McClintic-Marshall, Mellon received profits on which he should have paid \$1,000,000 more than he actually did.

Frank J. Hogan, Mellon's counsel, indicated he now would return to the affairs of the Union Trust Co., key Mellon banking unit, a matter which was dropped three weeks ago on the death of Henry Clay McElwaine, president of Union Trust.

Shearer brought out that the Federal Government and New York State received \$4800 apiece in sales tax stamps incidental to the transfer of 240,000 shares of Bethlehem Steel stock. Pittenger, in reply to Shearer's questions, said he was unable to say who authorized the construction company, which was a holding concern, to pay the tax stamp bill and \$75,000 in counsel fees. Under the contract, however, he said Bethlehem was not to bear any of the expense of the transaction.

Actress Gets Divorce



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

VIRGINIA CHERILL

MOVIE actress, on witness stand at Los Angeles, yesterday, where she was granted a divorce from Cary Grant.

NRA BOARD ORDERS TEXTILE OUTPUT CUT

Surplus of Stocks Results in Curtailment of Hours and Machines.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 27.—The National Industrial Recovery Board has ordered sharp curtailment of cotton textile production through shortening of hours and reduction of the number of machines in operation.

To meet an emergency created by large surplus stocks, the board has ordered reductions to not more than 25 per cent in the maximum hours of operations required under the code. This will not affect single shift mills which have operated within six months prior to any reduction in production activity.

The announcement said the order was a step toward a broad, long-time planning relationship between the industry and the administration. The action was taken on the recommendation of the Textile Planning Committee, following an extensive study of the problems of the industry.

The inquiry showed a sharp shrinkage of demand, with many mills offering goods below cost. This, the committee reported, put a heavy strain on the ability of the industry to meet increased wage scales under the NRA code.

Exports have shown a steady decline for several years, while in the last few months there has been an unprecedented increase in imports, causing concern over a possible price collapse.

Commenting on the board's order, the Textile Code Authority pointed out no general reduction in hours was contemplated. The order will be applied only where seasonal conditions or abnormal market demand make it impossible to continue operations on a full schedule, it was said.

Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, termed the order "a full concession to the Cotton Textile Manufacturers' Association."

"Speaking for the textile workers as a whole, we are absolutely dissatisfied with the order," he said. "When our general strike was set last September by order of the President, one anticipated that six months later such a condition of affairs would be tolerated by any board or committee representing the administration."

BILL TO CUT LIABILITY OF SERVICE CAR DRIVERS

Alderman Slay Offers Measure to Reduce Present Requirement One-Half.

A bill to reduce the liability insurance requirement for service car drivers was introduced in the Board of Aldermen today by Alderman Slay at the request of Harry Cantwell, attorney for the service car drivers' union and a member of the Democratic City Committee.

The present ordinance requires each driver to have insurance paying a maximum of \$5000 in any case of injury to one person and \$10,000 when more than one person is injured. Slay's amendment would halve the requirement. Cantwell said the cost of the larger policies was excessive.

MEN WHO FLEW TO POLAND CONVICTED IN STILL PLOT

Equipment of 1800-Gallon Capacity Found in Garage Which They Owned.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Joseph and Benjamin Adamowicz, who made an airplane flight from Brooklyn to their native Poland last June, were convicted yesterday of conspiracy to operate an unregistered still.

A third brother, Bronislaw Adamowicz, was convicted on the same charge. They were remanded to jail for sentence tomorrow.

The alleged still, with a capacity of 1800 gallons a day, was found in a garage owned by the brothers. They said they had leased the garage to another man.

NEW JEWEL BOX FOR FOREST PARK

Arch, 50 Feet High, to Span Area 145 Feet in Length and 55 in Width.

A new Jewel Box of unique, modernistic design, including new scientific features of construction for admission of proper amount of light for growth and display of flowers, will be built in Forest Park, the Park Department announced today.

An appropriation of \$75,000 has been set aside for the structure from the 1923 bond issue providing for parks and playground improvement. The appropriation will be supplemented by a PWA grant, but the exact cost of the structure has not been determined.

The walls and roof will be in the shape of a huge arch, 50 feet high, spanning an area 145 feet in length and 55 feet wide. Steel girders will support the span, leaving the inside area unbroken. A low masonry wall will form the base of the four glass walls.

Non-Breakable Material.
The side walls and the curve of the arch will be in five elevations or steps, familiar in modernistic design. The horizontal levels of the elevations and the top will be formed of non-breakable material in order to reduce breakage from hail, such as caused \$50,000 damage to display houses at Shaw's Garden in 1928. The perpendicular areas will be of double-strength, clear glass.

An ornamental masonry entrance will lead into a large vestibule in the front of the display house. A heating plant will be constructed in the back of the main building, with the boiler room below ground level.

The new Jewel Box will be built at the junction of McKinley and Wells drives, just north of the present Jewel Box. The entrance area is to be landscaped, with possibly a pool in the center.

For a year, Park Commissioner Miller and Division Engineer William C. Becker have been gathering scientific data for the floral display house, in consideration of the problems involved in a strictly new design without getting too much or insufficient sunlight.

Sun Readings From Model.
A model was constructed in Forest Park and sun readings were taken at the shadow effect of the solid roof portions in relation to sun positions during different months of the year. These results were compared with light conditions in Shaw's Garden green houses.

Roiled awnings over perpendicular glass areas will permit regulation of light and sun entrance. One of the objects of the design is to get away from the unsightly use of lime and cement mixture customarily painted over greenhouses to get partial sunlight.

REVISION OF LUMBER CODE PROMISED BY RICHBERG

NRA Chairman Says Objections of Justice Department Will Be Met at Once.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 27.—Immediate steps to revise the lumber code to meet objections of the Department of Justice were promised today by Donald R. Richberg, NRA chairman.

Previously, the lumber code authority had asked for its suspension on the ground that the Government had "incapacitated" the agreement by withdrawing its appeal in the Alabama Belcher case from a Supreme Court test. This case involved the constitutionality of the NIRA.

"I think the lumber people," Richberg said at his press conference, "have taken too far a swing. The code is in force. It is quite a different thing to say that one part of the code is invalid than to say the entire code is invalid."

Richberg said 22 cases either were pending or on their way to Circuit Courts of Appeals. Any one of these cases, he said, would serve satisfactorily to test the Recovery Act.

"I would like to make it clear," Richberg said, "that the decision (to withdraw the Belcher case) was made by the Department of Justice. I am not expressing any disagreement with the Department of Justice but I don't want it understood the withdrawal was made because of pressure by NRA."

State Department Division Head.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 27.—Appointment of James C. Dunn, former ceremonial officer at the White House, as head of the State Department's Western European division is announced by Secretary Hull.

WIN \$1000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

Solve THE HAUPTMANN HAND MADE SPORT PUZZLE CONTEST

State

NEXT WEEK SEE SPORTS SECTION

GIRL ASSAULTED FOR REVENGE, WITNESS SAYS IN MINE INQUIRY

Stepfather Who Betrayed Walkout Says Kentucky Union Men Broke Into House.

By the Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., March 27.—Thomas Moore, 27 years old, a miner, told the Laffoon-Harlan Commission today that his 17-year-old stepdaughter is about to become a mother as a result of an assault by miners who broke into and ransacked his home during labor troubles. Moore testified the attack was in revenge for his having told a foreman that some union men were going to "walk out."

The commission was appointed by Gov. Ruby Laffoon to investigate conditions in the Southeastern Kentucky coal fields in Harlan and other counties. The commission heard union miners' testimony last week and is now hearing evidence offered by the operators.

Moore said he has one child of his own and nine stepchildren. He said he was a union miner at Harvettown when union men in the mine decided to walk out and he told the foreman.

After this, June 14, 1934, he said, union miners seized him, chained a cowbell around his neck, and made him march three miles while one of the men clanged the bell. He said he was released with a warning not to be seen in the Harvett field again, and he moved to Harlan county. Soon after, he said, the girl was attacked.

Dr. M. B. Payne, physician at the Blue Diamond Mine, Perry County, testified miners belted him the night of June 14, 1934, and warned him to get out of the district.

France Decorates David Sarnoff.
NEW YORK, March 27.—David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, was decorated yesterday with the cross of Legion of Honor of France for "pioneering and great accomplishments" in radio. Consul-General Charles de Fontenayville of France made the presentation.

For the perfect DRY MARTINI

MARTINI & ROSSI DRY

VERMOUTH

Imported by
W. A. TAYLOR & CO., N. Y.
MILTON M. FRIEDMAN
Middle Western Representative

DISTRIBUTED BY
CONRAD, INC.
17 NORTH SIXTH ST. (Hestout 1843)

WALDORF CORP.
1522 OLIVE CE 2566

STOUT WOMEN

THURSDAY Lane Bryant Is Packed With Incredible Values for

DOLLAR DAY

1000 to \$5 EACH
Newly Arrived Spring DRESSES

2 for \$5

• Polka Dots • Border Prints
• Jacket Dresses • High Shades
• Shirtwaist Styles • Combinations
• Cape Styles • All-over Patterns

Choose any 2 sizes, styles or colors—value wonders at 2 for \$5.
Sizes 20½ to 30½ : 38 to 56

COATS

\$10.95, \$12.95 Spring

\$8

Tweeds! Checks! Navys! Sport Coats! Polo Coats! Dressy Coats!

Every Coat lined, many with silk or Erl-Glo. Handsome materials, youthful styles, details and trims make them positive value sensations at \$8.

DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

RAM'S

SEVENTH AND ST. CHARLES

200 SPRING DRESSES

Reduced From Our Regular \$3.85 to \$12 Stock to

1/2 off

\$3.85	— 1/2 price —	\$1.93
\$5.00	— 1/2 price —	\$2.50
\$6.40	— 1/2 price —	\$3.20
\$9.00	— 1/2 price —	\$4.50
\$12.00	— 1/2 price —	\$6.00

The daily arrival of new dresses makes it necessary to move these—many of them in stock only 2 weeks! Here they are—priced to insure clearing, and THAT AT ONCE! All fresh new Spring Dresses—in the season's most desirable shades and styles!

MATERIALS—
Sheets
Pure-dye Silks
Matalasses
Crepes
Boucle Knits

STYLES—
One-piece Dresses
Jacket Dresses
Redingotes
Dresses with capes
Two-piece effects

COLORS—
Prints—Navy—
Brown—Powder—
Aqua—Rose

SIZES FOR—
Women
Misses
Junior Misses

COME EARLY to make your selection as many are one-of-a-kind models.

59c Regular and Extra Size

Silk Hose 2 for \$1

Full fashioned, fine quality, new colors. Regular sizes 8½ to 10½. Extra sizes 9½ to 11.

Regular 59c

Rayon Underwear 3 for \$1

Bloomers, Panties, Slip-In, Vests. Excellent quality. Up to 56-in. hips.

79c Porto Rican Gowns & Slips

2 for \$1

Hand embroidered, exquisitely finished. Extra sizes 38 to 54.

Reg. \$1.39 New Spring House Dresses

\$1.00

New gay colors, short sleeves, young styles. Sizes 40 to 58.

Clearance Reg. to \$3.49

Girdles and Corsets \$1.00

Quality fancy rayon materials, well-boned inner belt. Broken sizes.

New Spring SUITS \$8

Every new style and trim. Every wanted length! Sizes 14 to 20; 10½ to 30½, 38 to 44.

PLATFORM OF CITY SOCIALIST CANDIDATES

Party's Aldermanic Nominees
for Governmental Efficiency,
Decrease in Crime.

Efficiency in government, abo-
lition of corruption and decrease in
crime was promised in the plat-
form of the Socialist nominees for

the Board of Aldermen, made pub-
lic today.
The platform, dealing more with
national than local aims, said that
the Socialist party called on work-
ers with hand and brain to create
a more equitable social order, with
production for use, not for profit.
It declared that the votes of the
workers could "drive out the Re-
publican and Democratic parties,
which are controlled by and man-
aged for a small, non-producing
group who own almost the entire
wealth of the community." The
platform continued:

"The Socialist party calls for
collective ownership and democrat-
ic management of things collective-
ly used. It stands for an increased

private ownership of the things
privately used by the individual
and the family. It insists, how-
ever on the public ownership of the
means of production, so that the
necessities and luxuries of life may
be produced because we need and
want them, not because some own-
er can make a profit on them. It is
high time that those of us who see
clearly the economic problems of
the day put our shoulders together
and unselfishly turn our backs
on the mob psychology and mass
hysteria of the Democratic and Re-
publican parties.

"Although a city is too small a
social and economic unit and is
too limited in its powers to bring
about complete Socialism, the So-

cialist party can bring great bene-
fits to the citizens of St. Louis. It
can promise efficiency in govern-
ment, the abolition of graft and
corruption and a great decrease in
crime. It can promise a reduction
in the cost of living to the great
number of workers, not necessarily
by a reduction in total taxes, but
by a reduction in the cost of serv-
ices from public utilities, by an in-
crease in the free health, recrea-
tion and educational facilities, and
by a shifting of the taxes to those
best able to pay them. The record
of honesty and efficiency of So-
cialist officials in American mu-
nicipalities is one which all Social-
ists may present with pride."

George E. Duemler, Socialist

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1935

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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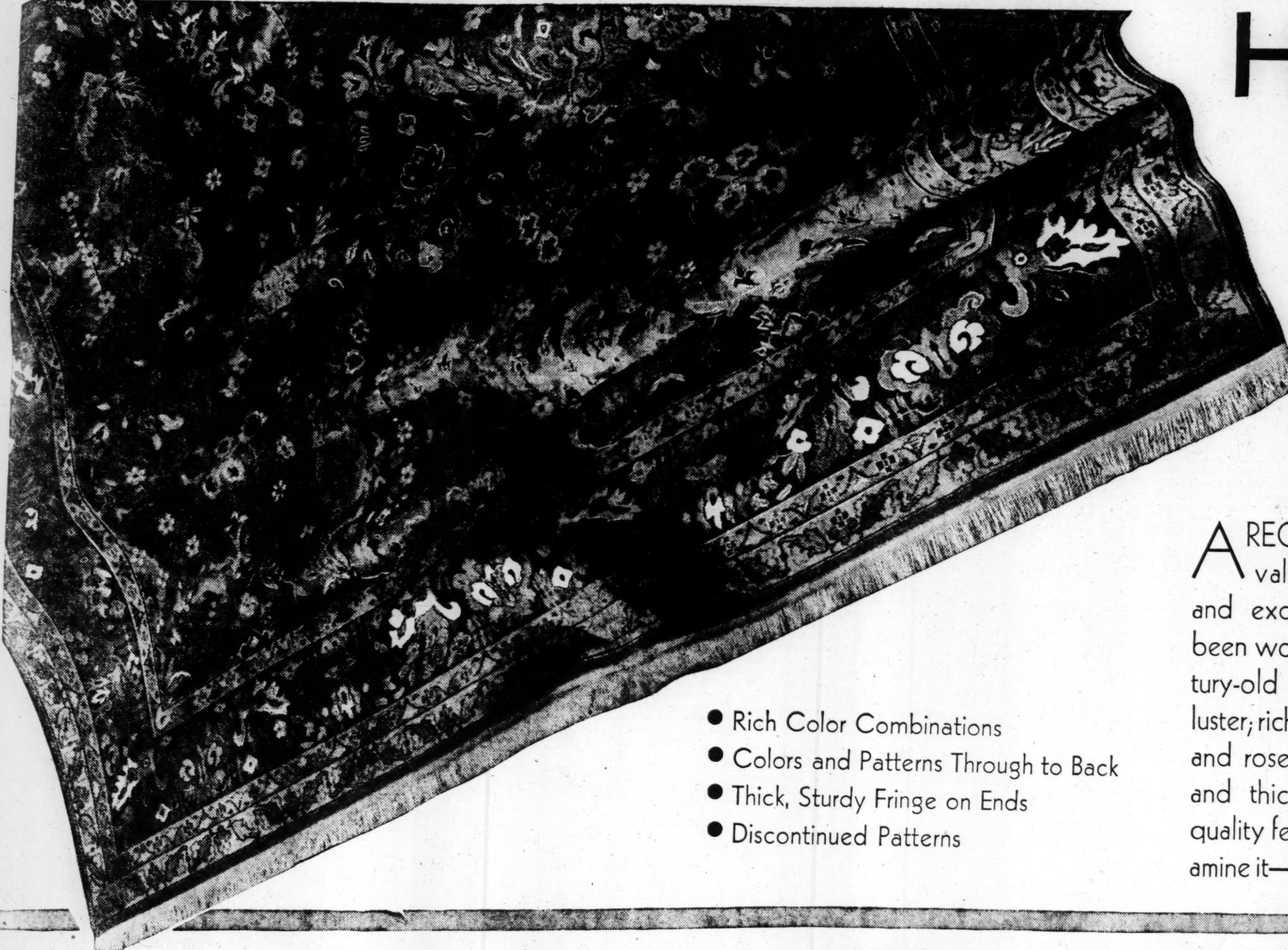
**AUSTRALIA-ENGLAND FLYER
FORCED DOWN IN INDIA**
H. L. Brook Ahead of Record as He
Takes Off Again for Jodhpur
on Solo Journey.
CALCUTTA, India, March 27.—
Hours ahead of the record for the
flight from Australia to England,
H. L. Brook, English aviator,
pressed on toward Jodhpur, India,
today, after spending the night at
Jodhpur.
Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS
50c—75c
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
Laclede 6286
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

Sunderbans, at the mouth of the
Hooghly River.
Forced down by darkness, he
reached Dum Dum airport in the
morning, and immediately took off
on the next leg of his 9000-mile solo
flight.
Brook was a participant in the
recent London-to-Melbourne air
derby.

**Sealed in Cellophane
to keep it FRESH**
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Don't Be Misled
This is the original textile
weaving company. We in-
troduced this type of worl-
**MOTH HOLES
BURNS TEARS**
REWEVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
for Original Weaving See Sullivan's
A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Act Quickly! Rich American Orientals Heavyweight High Pile



9x12-foot Size

\$59.50
Cash,
Delivered

\$5 Down \$6 a Month
(Small Carrying Charge)

- Rich Color Combinations
- Colors and Patterns Through to Back
- Thick, Sturdy Fringe on Ends
- Discontinued Patterns

A REGAL rug at any price! A whale of a
value at \$59.50. All the richness, beauty,
and exquisite coloring of real Orientals have
been woven into these authentic copies. Cen-
tury-old Persian and Chinese designs; life-long
luster; rich combinations of rusts, reds, tans, taupes,
and rose; deep, high pile; extra-heavy weight;
and thick fringe are just a few of the many
quality features of this fine rug. Come in and ex-
amine it—Remember—price lasts only for this sale.

Perfect Felt Base

By the Yard!

39^c
Sq.
Yd.

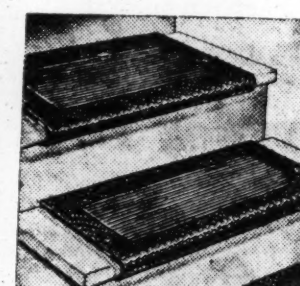
ONLY because this
genuine Gold Seal
conglomerum is discontinued
patterns are we able to sell
at this low price. However,
there is an excellent range

of floral and tile patterns in bright cheerful colorings.
High gloss finish. Bring room measurements.

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs, \$4.98

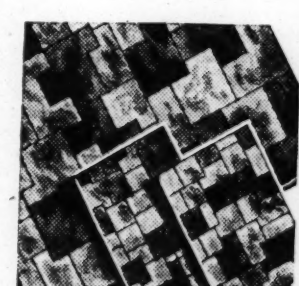
First Quality

AS gay as Spring itself, the cheery new patterns in
these first quality felt base rugs. High luster
finish, cleans easily with damp cloth. Patterns for
kitchen, bedroom or sunroom.



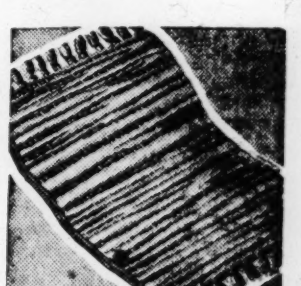
9x18-Inch
Rubber Stair Treads

14^c



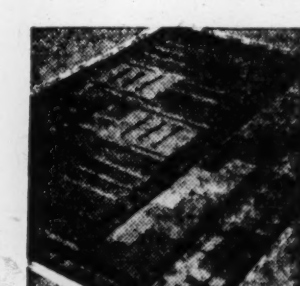
2 18x36-In. Mats, Also
6x9-Foot Square

All Three
for... **\$2.03**



24x48-Inch
Fringed Rag Rugs

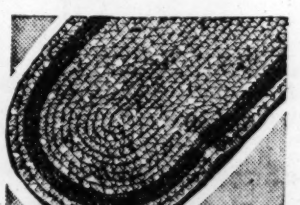
25^c



27x54-Inch
Throw Rugs

\$2.69

UNUSUALLY heavy
corrugated new
live rubber stair treads
with nosing. Nail eye-
lets. New pebbled
edges. Black or ma-
roon. Complete with
steel nails.



22x44-Inch Rugs

98^c

FIRMLY sewed to in-
sure real service.
Washable.

A perfect felt-base
in wide range of
smart new patterns and
colors. Designs for
every room. High gloss
finish, sanitary and
easy to clean.

THESE handy rag
rugs will add color
to your rooms and pro-
tect floors in spots of
greatest traffic. Suit-
able for kitchen, bath-
room, bedroom, hall.
Closely woven.

RICH looking, quality
throw rugs. Extra
heavy weight, in the
firm Axminster weave.
Laytex back prevents
slipping. Eight new
colorful Moderne de-
signs.

Second Floor—Both Stores

Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5
Open Till 9 P. M.
Thursday and Saturday

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingshighway and Easton Grand Ave. and Winnebago

WEAR PASTEL FELT OR ROUGH STRAW

Thursday

We're filling every department with **NEWEST ARRIVALS**... thousands of dollars' worth of Easter Fashions for

They're the Two Smartest Hat Fashions... In Hat Box Shop

- SAILORS
- BRETONS
- MAN-TAILORED BRIMS
- OFF-FACE HATS

The Hat Box Shop keeps two jumps ahead all of the time... that's why it's such a busy little shop. Busy giving knowing buyers **FASHIONS THAT COUNT**... at kind little prices! All head sizes.

(Hat Box Shop—First Floor)

\$2



SONNENFELD'S

Pre-Easter Events

Du Barry Kit With Every \$1 or More Purchase

Of Du Barry Preparations

Skin Tonic
Muscle Oil
Tissue Cream
Blackhead
Preparation Each

\$1

(First Floor)

CHIFFONS So Sheer... Are Value Finds at

69c

3 Pairs \$2.00

Silk Tops... with guaranteed garter run-stop stripe... double weave reinforcements at wearing points. Nine important shades.

(First Floor)

Peggy-Lee LINENS

In Navy or Brown

\$3.95

The smartest fashion in Shoes for Spring is LINEN. These with striking white trims are Peggy-Lee successes already!

(First Floor)

"Sansheel" Gloves

By "Kayser"

\$1

You'll like the feel and fit of Sansheel. Navy or Brown with novel flare cuffs. Others tailored.

(First Floor)

Pure Silk Crepe Slips

Four-Gore Style That Doesn't Twist

\$1.98

Also bias-cut Slips with shadow panels. Lace trimmed... bodice or California tops. 32 to 44 in Tealose or White.

(First Floor)



The Whole Town's Talking About These **COATS and SUITS** And Thursday Brings 800 **STRONG!**

We Secured Just 92 Regular \$29.75 **SAMPLE COATS**... Which We Include in This Event!

- Swagger Suits
- Swagger Coats
- Tailored Suits
- Dressmaker Suits
- Dressmaker Coats

\$19.95

- With Wolf Cuffs, Capes
- With Squirrel Tuxedos, Ripple Edge Collars
- With Kid Galyak

In Navy, Brown, Black, Gray, Beige Combinations, CHECKS

Sizes 12-44 in Third Floor Headquarters Junior Sizes 11-17 in Second Floor Shop

Linen Blouses

\$1.98

Shirtwaist styles... some are dressmaker shirtblouses... in White, Pastels, Navy, Brown. Also Silk Crepes and Taffetas.

(First Floor)

Cord-Silk Handbags

\$2.98

We feature a group of stunning water-resisting silk crepe bags with carved crystal, metal trims. Navy, Brown, Black.

(First Floor)

Junior Dresses

Special Values

\$7.98

Navy, Prints, Pastels... but that is only part of their style story. Trig as can be... some with Jackets; all so new and different. Sizes 11 to 17.

(Second Floor)

Sports Shop BOUCLES

Values to \$12.75!

\$7.95

Softer lace blouse and firm knit skirt types. In luscious Pastels. They're right to wear ANYWHERE. 12-40.

(Fourth Floor)

All the **ALLURE** You Want In These **SPRING DRESSES**

Navy Crepes, Sheers, Unusual New Prints, Soft and Flattering Pastels

Sizes 12 to 44 Fourth Floor Shop

Sizes 11 to 17 Junior Shop... Second Floor

\$12.95

Looking for a smart Redingote Ensemble... an all-purpose Jacket Dress... a softer afternoon frock or a dinner gown? This collection includes them all and then some!



OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



FAMOUS-BARR CO.S Jubilee Sales

St. Louis' Mightiest Value Carnival Marches On! Join in These Timely, Pre-Easter Savings...
On New Spring Fashions and Furnishings... Specially Purchased for This Auspicious Event!

Coats and Suits

Jubilee Specials That You'll
Want in Your Easter Outfit!

Selected
Group of
\$29.75 Frocks.

\$21

Coats: Fur-trimmed in novelty
wool crepes! In black, navy, gray,
beige with squirrel, fox, galyak
collars!

Suits: Three-piece wardrobe Suits
with smart fitted jacket and swag-
ger topcoat! Also tailored Norfolk
Suits! Sizes for misses and women.

Coats and Suits

\$19.95 and
\$22.75
Values, **\$16.35**

Tailored or dressy Suits, smartly
trimmed in contrasting wools or
taffeta! Untrimmed dressy or
sport-type Coats! For women and
misses!

Smart Fur Coats

\$45 to
\$49.75
Values **\$34**

Full-length Sealine* and swank
Lapin* trotteurs and swagger
Coats! Get yours now at substan-
tial savings! Nutria and black...
sizes 14 to 40! Fourth Floor
*Dyed Coney.

Women's Silk Slips

Superlative in Quality and Styling!

Excellent
Value at... **\$1.76**

Think of it... satin or crepe de chine
shadow-proof Slips at this price! Tearose
or white; lace-trimmed or tailored. Sizes
32 to 44, some in extra sizes.

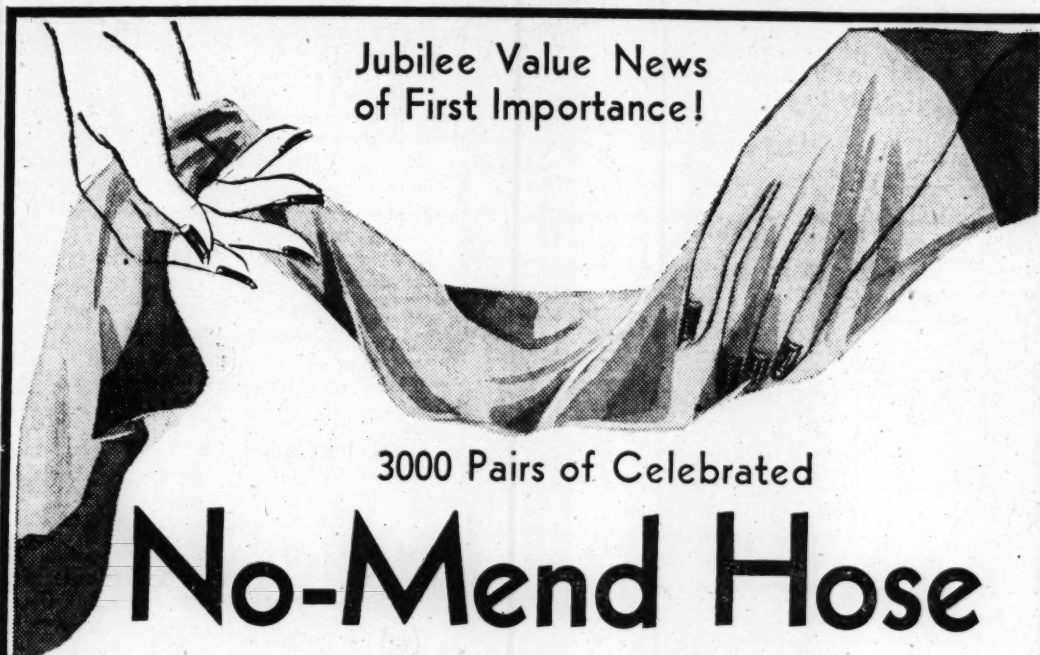
Women's Slips

Choose a Supply Now!

Unusual
Value... **\$2.57**

Satin or crepe of exceptional
quality! Bias or 4-gore; lacy or
tailored. Sizes 32 to 44, also
some in extra sizes.

Slip Section—Fifth Floor



Jubilee Value News
of First Importance!

3000 Pairs of Celebrated

No-Mend Hose

Offered at Super Savings to Introduce Their New
Spring Styles Economically... Starting Thursday!

\$1.15
Value... **\$1.00**

3 Pairs, \$2.90

Stretch-top giveables!
Four-thread chifions;
stock up now!

\$1.00
Value... **85c**

3 Pairs, \$2.45

Seven-thread light
service weights that
wear remarkably well!

\$1.15
Value... **\$1.00**

3 Pairs, \$2.90

Stretch-top giveables
in seven-thread light
service weight.

\$1.00
Value... **85c**

3 Pairs, \$2.45

Lovely chifions... in
four-thread quality.
Buy a supply now!

\$1.35
Value... **\$1.15**

3 Pairs, \$3.30

Exquisite sheer chif-
fons in a three-thread
weave you'll love!

\$1.65
Value... **\$1.35**

3 Pairs, \$3.90

Super-sheer chifions in
a marvelously flatter-
ing 3-thread weave!

Main Floor

Par Excellent Candies

Pride of Our Candy Shop...
Offered Last 3 Days of Jubilee

Regularly
\$1 Pound **77c** Lb.

2-Lb. Box... **\$1.50**

Twin Walnuts
Marshmallow
Jellies! Golden
Dawns! Caramel-
Almonds! Many
Other Kinds!

They'll set your tongue
a-tingling! Covered with
vanilla or milk chocolate.

Licorice Pkgs., lb. 23c; 2 lb. 45c

Sugar coated lozenges, licorice
plugs, Sparklets, Astorias, Bricks
and many other kinds.

Toffeeums... lb. 23c; 2 lbs. 45c

Chewy Toffee... with Rum and
Butter Flavor that will appeal To
All The Family.

Missouri Black Walnuts, fresh and delicious, lb. 43c
Assorted Candies, lb. 23c; 2 lbs. 45c
Milk and Dark Chocolates, lb. 29c; 2 lbs. 57c

Main Floor

Spring Suits

With TWO Trousers

Why... You Just Can't
Imagine Such Value, at

\$28

They'll Put Confidence Into
Your Stride Easter Morning

Easter morning... or for that
matter any other time during the
coming months... you can wear
these clothes with the knowledge that
you're dressed distinctively! Twists
and shetlands... finished and un-
finished worsteds... masterfully tai-
lored.

New Sports Suits

Convincing Values—2 Trousers
Shirred or pleat back
styles in new shades. **\$24.50**
Some trousers have
Kover-Zips.

Spring Topcoats

"Sporty" belted all around,
comfortable raglans... **\$19.50**
patterns and colors for
every purpose.

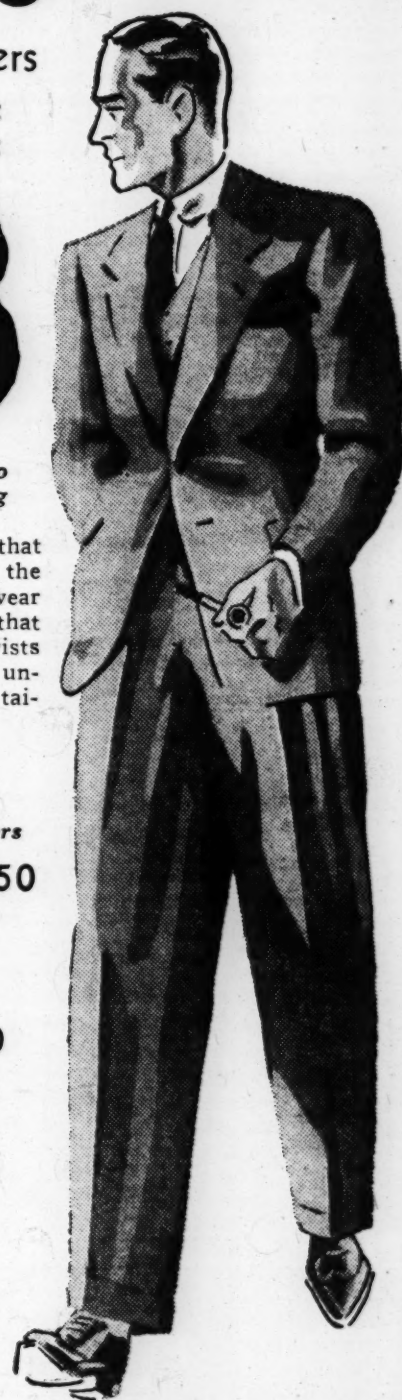
Two-Trouser Suits

Astonishing
Savings at... **\$22.95**

Choose from single or double
breasted styles in worsteds,
shetlands and tweeds.

2-Trouser Suits... **\$31.50**
Spring Topcoats... **\$16.95**

Second Floor



De Luxe
100% Pure Penna. Oil

5-Gal. Sealed
Cans... **\$2.19**

Plus 20c U. S. Tax,
Makes Total... \$2.39
\$2.98 Value... Motor Oil All
Grades. Made Under S. A. E. Speci-
fications!
98c Coupe Seat Covers... 85c
\$1.98 Sedan & Coach Covers, \$1.70
Auto Shop—Eighth Floor



Boyden
Shoes for Men

\$9 and \$10
Values,
at... **\$6.94**

10 styles... black or tan calf,
tan kid, all-white or tan and
white Shoes and smart air-
cooled Oxfords. They'll start
your Easter outfit out right!

Second Floor

Charge Purchases Made Balance of Month Will Appear on April Statements, Payable in May!

11 STATES SEEKING SHORTER WORK WEEK

Massachusetts Would Limit Women to 30 Hours in Pending Measure.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 27.—NRA provisions for a shorter work week would be strengthened by bills under consideration by 11 state legislatures. The bills proposed are aimed for the most part at shortening the work week for women and minors. Some would cut the work week as much as 22 hours. The minimum cut considered is six hours.

Six of the states are considering bills which would limit the hours for all women workers. The others would permit certain industries longer hours than the general minimum.

Administration leaders, headed by Secretary of Labor Perkins, have urged states to write into their codes the protective measures of NIRA. Secretary Perkins has said, "shorter hours throughout industry and trade are of basic importance."

Two 40-Hour Bills. Connecticut seeks to fix a 40-hour week for women in most employments. The work week now is 55 hours in industry and 48 in trade. The District of Columbia has a bill up which would limit the work of women to 40 hours a week. The present law permits 48.

Illinois is seeking a 48-hour week for women. This bill would bring about the greatest change now being considered by any state since Illinois now limits work only by a 10-hour day provision, making it possible to work 70 hours in one week. A second Illinois bill would provide one day's rest in seven for both men and women.

Maryland would limit the hours of all women workers, except those employed in homes and on farms, to 40 hours a week. The present law allows 60 hours.

30-Hour Week for Women. Massachusetts is seeking the shortest work week of any of the states, 30 hours for women, public employees and minors. The present law permits 48. In Nebraska a bill would shorten the hours for women from 54 to 48 a week.

New Hampshire would limit the employment of women in manufacturing to 48 hours a week, and in almost all other forms of employment to 54 hours a week. New Jersey is considering a maximum week of 44 hours for women in factories, stores, laundries, bakeries and restaurants. The present law allows 54 hours.

New York is seeking to establish a straight 48-hour week in factories and stores, and is considering a 54-hour week for women in dining rooms and kitchens of hotels in cities of 50,000 or more. At present they work unlimited hours. Another New York bill seeks to limit hours for nurses in hospitals to eight hours a day.

Pennsylvania bill would shorten the hours of women to 40 a week. At present the law permits 54. West Virginia is considering limiting women's working hours to 48 a week.

WILD HORSE RACE AT RODEO

Daily Feature of Program at Coliseum April 9 to 14.

A wild horse race will be one of the daily features of the Milk Fund Rodeo, which will be held at the Coliseum from April 9 to 14. The rules for the race state that a wild horse must be led from the chute to the center of the arena with a 10-foot lead rope, saddled, and ridden past a fixed point. The first prize is \$25, the second \$15 and the third \$10.

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT SLOWED IN FEBRUARY

Decline From 91 Pct. of 1923-25 Average in January to 89 Pct. for Ensuing Month.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 27.—Although automobiles were being turned out at an unusual rate, industrial output in February was reported today to have lagged behind the ordinary seasonal upturn for the month.

In its monthly summary, the Federal Reserve Board announced that the board's index—with allowances for seasonal variation—declined from 91 per cent of the 1923-25 average in January to 89 per cent in February.

The Department of Commerce, meanwhile, made public figures which showed that exports during February fell less than they customarily do for the month, but that imports declined more than the averages of past years.

\$163,000,000 in Exports.

The exports, valued at \$163,000,000, dropped 7 per cent compared to January, but were higher than those in February last year. The usual decline in February, as compared to January, is 11 per cent.

Imports during February were \$152,537,000, a decline of 9 per cent from January as compared to the ordinary 2 per cent slump.

The report said exports of agricultural commodities declined much more by comparison than did those of manufactured products.

The Reserve Board said that steel mill activity increased during the early part of February, but later in the month and in the first three weeks of March declined, contrary to seasonal tendency.

In the automobile industry, production continued to increase and "the output indicated for the first quarter is larger than in the corresponding period of any other year since 1926," the report said.

Lumber and Textiles. Lumber production remained at a low level during the month. Textile mill activity declined somewhat from the relatively high level of the previous month, and the meat-packing industry output likewise lessened.

Factory employment, the report said, increased between the middle of January and mid-February by more than the usual seasonal amount, reflecting substantial increases in the automobile, machinery, iron and steel, and wearing apparel industries, and smaller increases in many other lines.

Employment at meat packing establishments continued to decline, and at tobacco factories it showed less than the usual seasonal growth.

Payrolls at manufacturing establishments increased considerably during the month, the board said, but in non-manufacturing industries employment as well as payrolls showed little change.

Wholesale prices of many leading commodities showed little change in February and declined in the early part of March, the board said. Prices of livestock and meats, however, advanced further in February and continued at relatively high levels during the first three weeks of March.

Flares From Plane Start Fire

By the Associated Press.

WINDHAM, N. H., March 27.—Flares dropped from an airplane that apparently became lost while flying from New York to Boston, started several grass fires here last night. The plane, carrying two men and a woman, landed safely on a small field. The three left for Boston by automobile less than 10 minutes after landing, without making themselves known.

Rowan Sheets
Seconds of \$1.39 Grade!
\$1
61x108-in. fully bleached, seamless sheets. Seconds of famed Cannon sheets.
Basement Economy Store

Bridge Lamps
"Ideal" Make!
\$1
Attractive bridge lamps with gold-toned standards and paper parchment shades.
Basement Economy Store

Work Shirts
"Ideal" Make!
2 for \$1
Men's sturdy chambray shirts... fully cut and triple stitched. Sizes 14½ to 17.
Basement Economy Store

Work Trousers
Specially Priced at
\$1
Men's cottonade fabric trousers in dark stripes! Sizes 32 to 42.
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR BASEMENT
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamp
No Mail, Phone or Will Call Will Be Accepted

Additional Dollar Day Features!

Attractive Spring Frocks

In Styles for Miss and Matron!

Extraordinary Value!

2 for \$5

A glorious array of prints and plain combinations! Redingote effects and jacket frocks; sizes 14 to 44.

Smart Spring Shades
Basement Economy Store

Millinery for Easter

\$2.75 and \$3.50 Values

\$2.00

Fashion's favorites... at a budget price! Large and small head sizes!
Basement Economy Store

Smart Spring Frocks

Offered Thursday Only!

Unusual Value

\$4

In new shades, new styles, new fabrics! Prints, dots, plain colors; 14 to 44 and half sizes!
Basement Economy Store

Washable Silk Negligees

Offered Thursday Only!

Special Value

\$3

Spring colors... feminine styles... lacy or tailored! All silk crepe; small, medium and large sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Seamless Axminster Rugs

9x12-Ft. Size

Seconds of \$32.50 Grade!

\$24

Woven of all-wool yarns in many pleasing patterns.
Basement Economy Store

Junior Miss Coats for Easter

\$8.95 Value at...

\$7

Plaid or check tweeds... in sporty styles and polo types. Big, stitched collars, big wing backs, belted. Sizes 11 to 17 years.
Basement Economy Store

Girls' New Coats for Easter

\$5.95 Value at

\$4

Tweeds... wool crepes... in dressy or plain tailored types! Nicely lined. Spring shades... sizes 7 to 14 years.
Basement Economy Store

Priscilla Curtains

\$1.49 Value!

\$1

Dainty ruffled curtains... extra wide... majority 2½ yards long! Women patterns... with cornice tops, headed, ready for use.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.69 Lace Panels, Each \$1

Extra wide lace curtain panels in serviceable, flat weave; 60-in. loom width... three tailored designs. French ecru shade.

65c Drapery Damask, 3 Yards \$1

50-inch Drapery Damask in a full range of wanted Brocade designs and colors for inexpensive drapes.

65c Ruffled Curtains, 2 Pcs. \$1

Priscilla ruffled curtains of woven dotted Marquisette with pastel colored ruffles. Headed, ready for use.

65c Tailored Curtains, 2 Pairs \$1

Tailored curtains of Hollywood Marquisette with deep side and bottom hem. Choice of ecru, eggshell, rust or green.

77c Marquisette Panels, 2 for \$1

French Marquisette curtain panels... 48-inches wide, 3-tuck style; Fringed ends... light ecru shade.

25c Cretonnes, 7 Yards for \$1

Large range of printed cretonnes including warp patterns and other wanted designs. Variety of colors.

Card Tables

\$1.49 Value!

\$1

Sturdily constructed card tables with center-supported fibre board tops! Complete with bridge attachments.
Basement Economy Store

19c Marquisette, 10 Yds. \$1

Curtain Marquisette in popular Hollywood weave. Cut from full bolts in wanted, deep ecru shade.

\$1.95 Drapery Damask, Yard \$1

Splendid quality, 50-in. drapery damask in beautiful allover and shaded-stripe designs.

Terry Cloth, 3 Yards for \$1

Seconds of 65c grade; "Rajah" Terry cloth in beautiful printed designs. Reversible quality... floral or novelty designs.

\$1.65 to \$1.98 Rod Sets \$1

Window rod sets, in wanted, red, blue, green, and white. Walnut finish. Limited quantity.

Window Shades, 4 for \$1

Washable fiber window shades... 36x72-in. size. Mounted on spring rollers and complete with brackets. Seconds of 39c grade.

\$1.39 Bridge Chairs \$1

Folding steel bridge chairs with padded seats and metal back rests. Red, green, black or brown.

10-Rib Umbrellas

\$1.49 Value!

\$1

Men's and women's colorfast, rain-proof umbrellas in wanted colors and black. Novelty handles and matching tips.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' Wash Suits

Dollar Day Special!

2 for \$1

Large selection of patterns and colors... in button on style! Sturdy suits for little fellows... in sizes 4 to 9.
Basement Economy Store

69c Chamois, 2 for \$1

Choose plentifully for cleaning around the home or for car use.

59c and 69c Bags, 2 for \$1

New Spring bags in grain and patent. Pouch and underarm styles in navy, red, black and brown.

Capeskin Gloves, 2 Pcs. \$1

Seconds of \$1 grade! Women's excellent quality gloves in slip-on style. Black and brown... sizes 6 to 8.

Women's Neckwear, 2 for \$1

Attractive Spring neckwear in V and high neckline styles. Fashioned of lace, silks or crepe.

5c Handkerchiefs, 25 for \$1

Women's handkerchiefs in novelty patterns or with colored woven borders. Stock up generously at this saving.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

Regularly priced 10c; colored woven border handkerchiefs featured at worth-while savings for Dollar Day.

Women's Footwear

\$1.50 to \$3 Grades!

\$1

Discontinued Winter and Spring models... of black or brown kid, crushed kid, patent leather, satin and others. Wanted sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Linen 'Kerchiefs, 14 for \$1

Men's white linen handkerchiefs! Slight seconds of 12½c to 15c grades.

59c and 69c Gloves, 2 Pcs. \$1

Slip-on style gloves for women! Mesh, string and fabric kinds with plain or novelty tops. White and colors.

Broadcloth Shirts, 2 for \$1

Men's fully cut, collar-attached style shirts in white, solid shades and fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Foulard Ties, 3 for \$1

Spring ties of lightweight silk! All are hand-tailored... in a splendid array of handsome patterns and colors.

Men's or Boys' Robes \$1

Slight seconds! Limited quantity offered of Summer robes... fully cut with shawl collars and matching ties.

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas \$1

Coat or midly style pajamas with wide waistbands and fully cut seats! Attractively trimmed.

Children's Footwear

\$1.29 to \$1.59 Values!

\$1

White or patent straps and white, two-tone tan, black or brown oxfords. All with sturdy leather soles. 8½ to 2.

Sleeveless Sweaters, 2 for \$1

Men's samples and discontinued styles of sleeveless sweaters in V neck type. Variety of weaves.

Men's Sweatshirts, 2 for \$1

Slight seconds! Full-over sweatshirts with long sleeves and fleece linings. Ribbed cuffs and waistbands.

Terry Beach Shirts, 2 for \$1

Men's pull-over style beach shirts of terry cloth in pastel shades. Long sleeves or sleeveless. Sizes 4 to 14.

Boys' Sweaters, 2 for \$1

Sleeveless sweaters in novelty weaves and solid shades! Ribbed waistbands... wanted sizes.

Broadcloth Shirts, 2 for \$1

Boys' broadcloth shirts in regular collar or sports collar styles; White and novelty prints. Fully cut. Sizes 4 to 14.

Boys' Suing Longies \$1

Well-made longies with cuff buttons. Tailored of sturdy, good looking fabrics. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$1.38 Suing Knickers \$1

Light and dark shade knickers with wanted cuffs. Fully lined... in sizes 4 to 16.

Boys' Denim Overalls \$1

Made just like Dad's! Heavy quality, blue denim overalls... fully cut and reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 4 to 16.

Boys' Jumper Shorts, 2 for \$1

Seersuckers, covers, nuba and other serviceable fabrics. Fully cut shorts with bib and suspenders. Sizes 4 to 10.

Jumper Overalls, 2 for \$1

Well-made of seersucker and other wanted fabrics... in sizes 4 to 10.

Pincheck Work Trousers \$1

Sturdily tailored of serviceable pincheck fabric! With cut bottoms... sizes 30 to 42.

Floorcovering

39c Value!

4 Sq. \$1

Two yards wide, heavy quality, felt-base floor covering in two attractive patterns.
Basement Economy Store

'Union Made' Overalls \$1

Men's overalls of 2.20 weight, blue denim fabric! Triple stitched, fully cut. Sizes 34 to 42. Jumpers in sizes 38 to 44... \$1.

Boys' Playalls, 2 for \$1

Hickory stripe and pin stripe playalls with long sleeves and long legs! Button front, drop seat style. Sizes 4 to 9.

Women's \$1.39 Slippers \$1

Black kid uppers with sturdy yet flexible leather soles and rubber heels! One-strap or pom-pom styles. Sizes 4 to 9.

\$1.50 Sports Oxfords \$1

Women's and girls' sport oxfords in brown, black, beige, white or white combinations! Sports soles. Military heels.

Men's Oxfords \$1

Just 200 pairs offered! Black, brown or two-tone tan oxfords with sports or leather soles. Shopworn kind of \$1.50 to \$2 grades.

Infants' \$1.39 Footwear \$1

Straps, shoes and oxfords of white, smoked elk, patent or black leathers. Flexible leather soles. Sizes 2 to 8.

Spring Tub Frocks

69c to 89c Values!

2 for \$1

Clear, vat-dyed prints and sheers in tailored or frilly tub frocks! Charming! Trimmed. Majority in small sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Famous-Barr Co's
TUNNELWAY
St. Louis' Favorite Way to Eat Well and Save!
Open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Entrance thru Store or 404 N. 7th Street

THURSDAY'S FEATURES:
Served From 10:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Hot Roast Pork Sandwich
With Candied Sweet Potato and Apple Sauce... **20c**

Strawberry Ice Cream
Served on Golden Nut Cake... **10c**

PANTRY
Elco Spinach No. 2 Size Can 2 for 23c
Basement

BAKERY
F. & B. Golden Brown Cake Doughnuts Regularly 20c 18c Doz.
Basement

Seamless Axminster Rugs
9x12-Ft. Size
Seconds of \$32.50 Grade!
\$24
Woven of all-wool yarns in many pleasing patterns.
Basement Economy Store

Junior Miss Coats for Easter
\$8.95 Value at...
\$7
Plaid or check tweeds... in sporty styles and polo types. Big, stitched collars, big wing backs, belted. Sizes 11 to 17 years.
Basement Economy Store

Girls' New Coats for Easter
\$5.95 Value at...
\$4
Tweeds... wool crepes... in dressy or plain tailored types! Nicely lined. Spring shades... sizes 7 to 14 years.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.49 Footstools \$1
Decorative and useful footstools with heavy, padded tops and tapestry or moquette covers.

\$1.49 Metal Smokers \$1
All metal smokers in several attractive styles! Red, green, black or bronze colors. Specially priced for Thursday.

\$1.59 Table Lamps \$1
Large, attractive table lamps with heavy, moulded glass bases and matching paper parchment shades! Red, green or white.

\$1.49 Desk Lamps \$1
Gooseneck style desk lamps with large, removable ash trays built into the bases. Wired, ready for use.

\$1.29 Vanity Lamps \$1
Attractive vanity lamps with matching rayon shades. Wide selection of soft, boudoir colors.

\$1.49 Lamp Shades \$1
Rayon taffeta shades in junior, bridge and table sizes. Wanted colors.

E. & W. Shirts
Regularly \$1.29!
\$1
Men's splendid quality, full cut shirts that are famed for their fit and neat appearance! White, solid shades and fancy. Sizes 14 to 17½.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' Wash Suits
Dollar Day Special!
2 for \$1
Large selection of patterns and colors... in button on style! Sturdy suits for little fellows... in sizes 4 to 9.
Basement Economy Store

69c Chamois, 2 for \$1
Choose plentifully for cleaning around the home or for car use.

59c and 69c Bags, 2 for \$1
New Spring bags in grain and patent. Pouch and underarm styles in navy, red, black and brown.

Capeskin Gloves, 2 Pcs. \$1
Seconds of \$1 grade! Women's excellent quality gloves in slip-on style. Black and brown... sizes 6 to 8.

Women's Neckwear, 2 for \$1
Attractive Spring neckwear in V and high neckline styles. Fashioned of lace, silks or crepe.

5c Handkerchiefs

The Jubilee Sales Bring Added Importance to the Dollar Sale of HOUSEWARES

□ This event is always eagerly awaited because of the value-giving, money-saving opportunity it presents! But now, coming during Jubilee Sales, the Dollar Sale of Housewares provides a thrilling chance to fill your household needs right at the beginning of Spring—and at such immense savings that thousands should be stirred to immediate action! Be here early Thursday!

A Few of the Scores of Exciting Values!

13-Pc. Refreshment Sets.....\$1	5-Cell Flashlights, Complete...\$1
\$1.19 Durabilt Wardrobes.....\$1	\$1.25 Electric Irons.....\$1
\$1.49 China Base Lamps.....\$1	23c Parson's Ammonia*, 5 quarts \$1
P. & G. Soap, reg. size.....38 for \$1	\$1.59 Wash Boilers.....\$1
Super Suds, small size.....14 for \$1	\$1.25 Magazine Racks.....\$1
Lux Flakes, small size.....11 for \$1	Three-Piece Mop Sets.....\$1
Kitchen Klenzer.....20 for \$1	\$1.35 Square Wash Tubs.....\$1
\$1.49 Ironing Boards.....\$1	\$1.40 1/2 Gal. Screen Enam., brush, \$1
\$1.59 Curtain Stretchers.....\$1	\$1.19 Metal Stools.....\$1
\$1.35 Aluminum Cookers.....\$1	\$1.25 8-Cup Percolators.....\$1
Waldorf Toilet Tissue, 24 rolls \$1	25c S. O. S. Cleaner.....5 Pkgs. \$1
\$1.18 Twin Pail and Sponge.....\$1	9-Piece Rose Glass Sets.....\$1
\$1.25 Electric Toasters.....\$1	\$1.35 Rubon Mop Sets.....\$1
Chamois and Sponge, both.....\$1	\$1.50 Square Aquariums.....\$1

*For Household

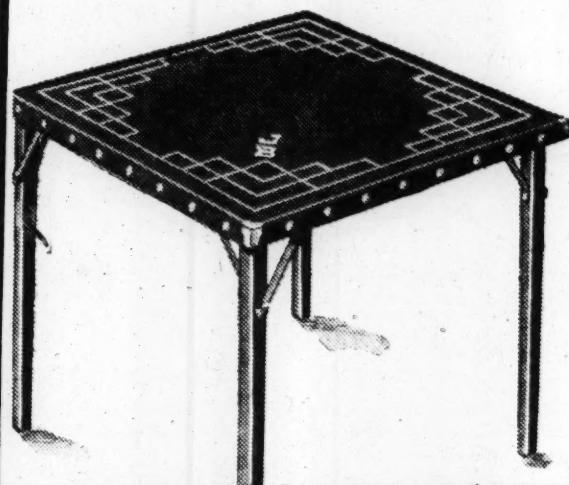
Seventh Floor

Famous-Barr Co's Jubilee Sales

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

You Get 3 Initials With These Card Tables



Specially Featured in the Jubilee Sales!

\$1.49

Four Unusual Features!
1. Collapse-Proof!
2. Burn-Resistant!
3. Beverage-Proof!
4. Water-Proof!

□ Here's a prize winner in Card Tables! With each table, you receive from the maker a one-year warranty covering the above points. Double leg brace. And in addition, a 3-initial monogram! See for yourself how this towers above all card table offerings!

Tenth Floor

Damask Tablecloths Hemmed and Laundered!

\$5.45 Value!

\$4.25

□ Of pure Irish Linen, bleached snow-white. Several patterns in a firm, close weave. 70x90-inch size.

\$4.45 Cloth, \$3.25

70x72-In.

\$6.45 Cloth, \$5.25

70x108-In.

\$5.45 Napkins \$4.25

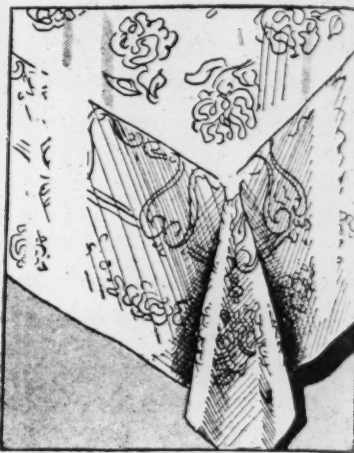
22x22-In.

Huck

Towels

Very Special! **25c**

Bleached, all linen, hemmed or hemstitched. Some have colored borders.



Dinner Sets

\$18.95 Value! \$12.65

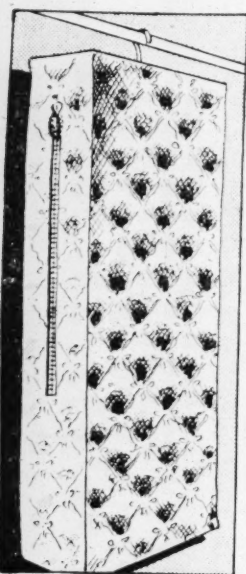
Extra fine Irish linen double satin damask, bleached. Neatly hemstitched. 68x90-inch cloth and 20x20-inch napkins.

\$1.69 Chenille Bath Rugs, 24x36 inches.....99c

Third Floor

Garment Bags

Prepare for Spring Needs!



Extreme Value!

\$1.69

□ Nice floral designs: talon fasteners. Cotton quality saten. Mostly one of a kind!

Shoe Bags 39c

75c value! 12-pocket! Stoutly reinforced and roomy. In floral designs with colored bindings.

Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

Gaard Closets

Hold 12 to 20 Garments!



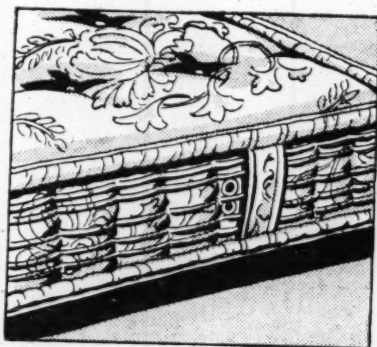
Special Value

89c

□ With full-patented Odora retainer. Made of corrugated fiber board 5 ft. high, 15 in. wide and 20 in. deep.

Can Be Folded Flat When Not in Use.

Notions—Main Floor



Innerspring Mattresses! Unusual at

□ An outstanding value! 320 innerspring coils—140 more than usual in a mattress at this price—encased in a double layer of cotton linter felt padding

\$13.85

Tenth Floor

Seamless Axminsters

Woven for Extra Long Wear!

\$35.00 Value! \$26

9x12 or 8.3x10.6-Foot Sizes

□ Choose from 16 different patterns in this group of splendid Axminster Rugs. These are developed in the popular bright and cheerful colors, with grounds in shades of red, rose, rust, blue, taupe and green. Small, all-over Persian and Chinese designs. Remarkable value!

Ninth Floor



Oil Paintings

\$15.00 Value! \$9.95

□ Real Oil Paintings, very rich in color, and framed in Barbazon style frames; lovely scenes. 22x32-in.

Pictures in Pairs

\$1.00 Value! **83c Pr.**

Just the thing for a gift or prize. They are so lovely when hung in groups. Hunts, figure and landscape subjects.

Pictures—Eighth Floor



Baby Carriages

De Luxe Style!

\$24.98 to \$32.50 Values \$18.98

□ Woven fiber with full corduroy linings, reversible gears, artillery wheels, storm covers. Plain or decorated styles in beige, tan, green or gray.

Ninth Floor



Midget and Auto Radios

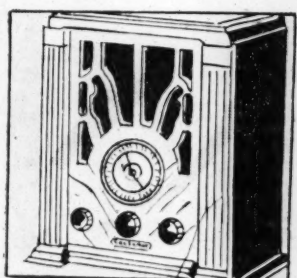
Conspicuous Values at Jubilee Sales Savings!



5-Tube Spartons \$29.95 List!

\$18.98

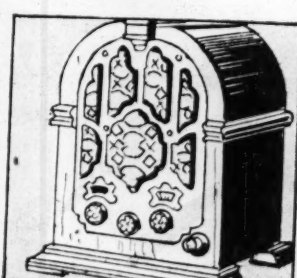
AC DC short and long wave, super-het circuit, built-in aerial.



6-Tube Freshmans \$39.95 List!

\$23.98

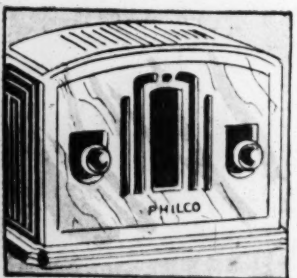
3-band set, gets foreign and amateur stations. Electro-dynamic speaker.



6-Tube RCA Victors \$40.50 List!

\$24.98

Short and long wave, tone control, gets police calls, etc. A real buy!



4-Tube Philcos

\$25.00 List!

\$19.98

AC electro-dynamic speaker, built-in aerial, gets police calls.

Auto Radios

Freshman Make! Unusual Value! **\$22.50**

1935 model with built-in electro-dynamic speaker illuminated remote control. Small, compact, good tone.

Eighth Floor



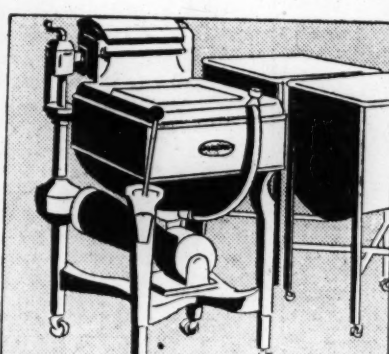
Ash Trays

Big Value! **83c**

□ Glass receptacles, smartly decorated with attached cats, dogs and elephants.

Flower Pots and Holders With iron stands. Pots are in colors. For wall or table.....**83c**

Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor



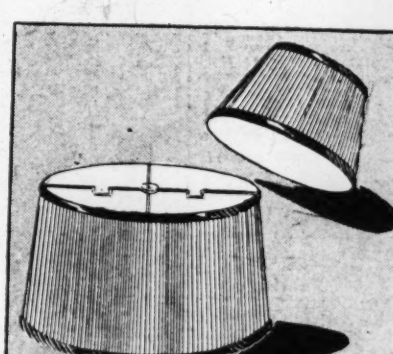
MAYTAG Washers

And 2 Drain Tubs!

\$99.50 Value! \$79.50

□ Floor samples and demonstrators of the new model 30 washer with the square aluminum tub. With Maytag wringer, counter-sunk agitator, etc. The drain tubs are of heavy galvanized steel.

Seventh Floor



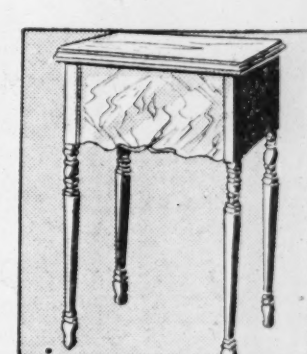
Lamp Shades

Popular Drum Top Style!

\$5.00 Value! \$2.89

□ These large Shades have silk tops and eggshell rayon linings. Choose from reflector, lounge, 14 or 16 inch table, or 12-inch bridge styles. Cotton corduroy diagonal bindings.

Lamps—Seventh Floor



Domestic Sewing Machines

All-Electric **\$43.50**

□ Equipped with knee control, air-cooled motor and all attachments. Construction to give long, satisfactory service.

\$5 Cash, \$5 Monthly. Small Carrying Charge!

Sixth Floor

Charge Purchases Made Balance of Month Will Appear on April Statements, Payable in May!

QUAKERS PICKET HALL
WHILE DERN SPEAKS

Pacifist Demonstration in Philadelphia During War Secretary's Address.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, March 27. — While Quakers picketed in protest outside the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel last night, Secretary of War Dern told guests at a dinner in his honor that the United States needs a bigger navy and more efficient arms.

"So long as war remains a possibility, nations must prepare for their defense, and to do this they must have armament," Dern said. He expressed opposition to proposals to nationalize the munitions industry.

Outside, placards carried by quiet men and women from the Friends' annual meeting bore the words: "Armaments represent death to you, but dividends to the private firms," and "The private manufacture and sale of armaments is unpatriotic, inhuman, unchristian." It depends for dividends on frustrating the peace of the world.

The picketing was carried on by 40 or more Quakers here for the yearly sessions of the Society of Friends. Other pacifist protests centered around an armaments exhibit set up in City Hall plaza in connection with Dern's visit.

Two young Quakers were arrested earlier in the day for circulating anti-war pamphlets on the plaza.

The Society of Friends, the Committee for Total Disarmament and a Students' Anti-War Committee from six colleges and high schools registered opposition to the armaments exhibit as "propagandistic."

Two Murderers of Children Enter Prison



—Associated Press Photo.
ALBERT H. FISH (carrying Bible) handcuffed to LAURENCE STONE (black moustache) as they were taken to Sing Sing by deputy sheriffs. Fish is sentenced to die in the electric chair for killing Grace Budd, 10 years old, in 1928. Stone received a life sentence in the furnace murder of Jean Costigan, 5, at Mount Vernon, N. Y., in 1934.

ARMED MEN STEAL TAXI CAB
AND USE IT IN HOLDUP

Take \$65 and Narcotics in Robbery of Drug Store.

Two armed Negroes held up Samson Durden, Negro taxicab driver, last night and robbed him of his cab. A few minutes later they held up the clerk and three customers in a drug store at 1026 Whittier street, fleeing in the taxicab.

At the drug store, where they forced the clerk, Charles Schrenzel, and the customers to get behind a prescription counter, the robbers took \$65 from the cash register and narcotics valued at \$75 from an open safe. They had searched Durden when they held him up at Garrison avenue and Dickson street, but, finding he had only 60 cents, gave that back and drove away in his cab.

STOCKHOLDER GETS \$4330

Mrs. A. H. Tucker Only Surviving One in Bankrupt Firm.

A \$4330 surplus in the assets of the bankrupt Franklin Coal Co. is to go to Mrs. A. H. Tucker as the sole surviving stockholder and director of the company under a ruling given yesterday by Federal Judge Davis.

The surplus arose from a \$10,000 insurance policy on the life of the late Louis C. Meld, president of the company. Mrs. Tucker was Meld's wife, but divorced him. The company went into bankruptcy in 1928 with liabilities of \$33,940.

NEW LUMBER
2x6 Factory Flooring.....\$3.50
1x6 No. 2 Y. P. Flooring.....\$3.50
1x6 No. 2 Y. P. Drop-Siding.....\$3.50
Per 100 Sq. Ft.
ANDREW SCHAEFFER
COL. 825 4300 Nat'l Bridge COL. 825

BOYS' \$1.55 KNICKERS!

—Separate
Waistbands
—Watch Pockets
—Knitted Cuffs
—Bar Tacked

**Bought RIGHT!
Sold RIGHT!**

Over 1500 of Them at...

An outstanding purchase! Over 1500 full cut, full lined Golf Knickers in sizes 6 to 18 years!

Splendidly tailored of strong cassimeres, twills, tweeds and home-spuns in solid colors as well as pin checks, herringbone weaves, diagonals, tweed effects and novelty mixtures.

WEIT

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington

Killed in Auto Crash Near Flora, Ill. FLORA, Ill., March 27.—I. Chinsky, Chicago automobile dealer, was fatally injured yesterday when his automobile struck a cinder pile at a highway junction near here. Jack Brindberg, Chicago, a companion, suffered a broken leg and other injuries.

THE Spring 1935 SUIT SENSATION!

Young Men!
\$22.50 - \$25 - \$28.50
SPRING SUITS
ON SALE AT **\$15.50** (Topcoats Too)

Sport Model Suits - Good at the Wheel or in the Rumble Seat

For it's a season of comfort without being "stop-pity" so—a style that adds fullness to the shoulders and slenderness to the waist... and the rich new grays, tans and blues are tingling with newness!... Richly tailored, in sizes 32 to 44 waist... Thursday at \$15.50.

No Charge for Ordinary Alterations

- ★ Every SUIT a New Style Hit—
- ★ Every SUIT Skillfully Tailored—
- ★ Every SUIT of All-Wool Fabric—
- ★ Every SUIT a Real Value—

WEIT
8th & Washington Ave.

A DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY GARMENT!

"Sure, enjoy yourself," said Jim. "It's a ding good cigarette."



I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

... "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILY	RICHARD
BORI	PONS	BONELLI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Interesting—how people find out about Chesterfield

COUPON

FIRST AID SPECIAL!
2 In. by 10 Yards
GAUZE BANDAGE
And a 1/2x5-Yd. Roll of
ADHESIVE TAPE
Both for **12c**
SPECIAL

A Bag of Gum and Mint Sam-
ples With Each Purchase of
2 Bars
25c

NESTLE'S or HERSEY'S
1/2 Pound Chocolate Bars
or the Purchase of a Pound of
The Tobaccos Listed Below—
VELVET...71c 1/2 and 1/2...71c
UNION LEADER...59c
GRANGER...69c

LEADING THE PRICE PARADE!
PARK'S HAS THE VALUES!
We Do Not Allow Ourselves to Be Undersold!
Read of This Week's Free Offer Below!

DEEP CUT PRICES ON FILMS!
EASTMAN OR AGFA

30c No. 116—8 Exp., Roll	20c
35c No. 116 Ver.—8 Exp., Roll	24c
25c No. 120—8 Exp., Roll	17c
30c No. 120 Ver.—8 Exp., Roll	20c
25c No. 127	17c

Other sizes out proportionately!
Expert Developing!

COUPON

SHAVING SPECIAL!
Regular 50c
Perfumed French
LILAC
TOILET WATER
6-Oz. Bottle
With 10c Limit
Coupon **10c** Three
SPECIAL

60c MUM
40c

PARK'S FREE GIFT SALE

STORES 6 STORES

STORE No. 1 711 WASHINGTON One Door East of Loew's Theatre	STORE No. 2 2720 NORTH 14TH Corner St. Louis Ave.	STORE No. 3 522 OLIVE ST. Between 6th and Broadway	STORE No. 4 5971 EASTON 1 Door East of Woolworth's	STORE No. 5 5003 GRAVOIS Corner Morganford	STORE No. 6 1604 S. BROADWAY Next to Newberry's
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THIS
HUGE SALE
THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MARCH 28TH, 29TH AND 30TH
AT ALL PARK'S STORES!

FREE GIFT!

100
5 GRAIN
ASPIRIN
TABLETS 15c

And a
Bottle of
Mercurochrome Free!

COUPON

LOTION CLOSEOUT!
Regular 50c
ALMOND
HAND LOTION
Full Pint Bottle!
Yours for **10c** With
This Coupon
SPECIAL

LOWEST PRICE FROM COAST TO COAST

EX-LAX LAXATIVE 25c Size 17c	IPANA TOOTH PASTE 50c Tube 34c
---	---

SAMPLE BAG
CONTAINING
15 GENEROUS SAMPLES
of Nationally Advertised
DRUGS and COSMETICS
—given absolutely FREE
with every purchase of
75c or over at our Drug
and Toiletory counters dur-
ing this sale!
Come early for YOUR
package!
Take advantage of the
many extra values Park's
offers during this GIANT
STORE-WIDE SALE!
LIMIT—ONE TO A CUSTOMER

SAMPLE SALE GIFT!
COMPLIMENTS OF
PARK'S
CUT RATE
DRUGS
SIX STORES ALL OVER ST. LOUIS
711 WASHINGTON 2720 N. 14th
522 OLIVE 5971 EASTON
5003 GRAVOIS 1604 S. BROADWAY

LOWEST PRICE FROM COAST TO COAST

LADY ESTHER
FACE POWDER OR CREAM
55c Size
Powder or Cream **37c**
Park's Price

1.10 FACE POWDER	74c	83c Cream	55c
		1.37 Cream	92c

25c
FEENAMINT
LAXATIVE
GUM
17c

1.25
RUSSIAN
MINERAL OIL
EXTRA HEAVY
Full Quart
PARK'S
PRICE **59c**

25c Blue Jay Corn Pads	17c
Sal Hepatica	20c, 40c, 80c
Colgate's Dental Cream	18c, 33c
35c Grove's Bromo Quinine	24c
85c Kruschen Salts	57c
25c Pebecco Tooth Paste	18c
1.25 Petrolagar Emulsion	84c
Bromo-Seltzer	20c, 40c, 80c
40c Squibb's Dental Cream	33c
35c Ender's Razor Blades	21c
Dr. West Tooth Brush	20c
60c Jad Salts; Condensed	40c
Barbasol Shaving Cream	35c, 50c
65c Pond's Creams	39c
75c Fitch's Shampoo	44c
N.R. Tablets	17c, 34c, 67c

FOR A LIMITED TIME!
Regular 25c
FOOT-GEEN
GUARANTEED FOOT PRODUCTS
A special buy makes possible this offer!
Stock is limited! We can buy no more!
STOCK UP EARLY! Your Choice
of Any Item!
10c

FOOT-GEEN ITEMS ON SALE INCLUDE
25c Corn Pads 25c Callous Pads
25c Bunion Pads 25c Foot Soap
25c Foot Powder 25c Foot Tablets
25c Liquid Corn Remover
No Coupon
Necessary!
No Limit on
Quantities!
ON SALE ONLY WHILE STOCK LASTS

50c
WILLIAMS'
SHAVING CREAM
And 25c
AQUA VELVA
34c

Use the
Coupon
in each
box of
SYMPHONIE or
ARMAND FACE POWDER
to get your 60c Preview Test Jar of
SYMPHONIE
BLENDED CREAM
A complete facial treatment in one jar

ANTISEPTICS

LISTERINE
Large 14-Oz. Bottle **59c**
Small 7-Oz. Bottle **29c**

PARK'S
ANTISEPTIC
Full 32-Oz. Bottle **59c**

1.00 PEPSEPT	67c
1.00 PYRO-SANA	67c
30c Campho-Phenique	24c
LISTERINE, Small	21c
1.00 LAVORIS	71c

FULL PINT
RUBBING
ALCOHOL
8c

Regular 55c
WOODBURY'S
FACE POWDER
or
FACE
CREAMS
35c

VICKS
NOSE DROPS
30c Size 50c Size
20c 34c

KAFFEE
HAG
42c

COUPON

Regular 50c
CO-ED
SHAMPOOS
Coconut or Pine Tar
4-Oz. Bottles
With
This
Coupon **10c**
SPECIAL

SOAPS
AT DEEP-CUT PRICES!
PALMOLIVE
SOAP
Enter the Contest!
3 for 13c

LIFEBUOY...5 for 28c
LUX TOILET...5 for 28c
SAYMAN'S...3 for 16c
WOODBURY'S...3 for 25c
P & G Giant...5 for 18c
Crystal White...5 for 18c
SUPER SUDS...3 for 17c

25c
PHILLIPS'
TOOTH PASTE
And a free platinum-
banded glass.
18c

FREE!
A 25c Bottle of Campana's
DRESKIN
With Each 35c
ITALIAN
BALM
60c Value.
32c

FREE!
A 10c Cake of
LIFEBUOY
SOAP
with each tube of
LIFEBUOY
Shaving Cream
Both for **25c**

NOT MANY LEFT!
1.25 Value
Italian Balm
Set
Consisting of
60c Italian Balm
and a
65c HOME DISPENSER
1.25 VALUE **55c**

EXTRA SPECIAL!
ONE YEAR OLD
STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY
For This Sale Only!
1/2 Pints Pints
35c 69c

CRAB ORCHARD
Straight Whiskey, 83 Proof,
10 Months Old.
PINTS...**89c**

FREE!
A Bar of
A-PLUS HEALTH SOAP
with each
24-Ounce Package of
WHITE KING
GRAN. SOAP
BOTH FOR **19c**

BAYER
ASPIRIN
TABLETS
24's 100's
19c 59c

FOUR ROSES
Made The Old
Fashioned
Way
Full Pint
Bottle
1.39
1/2 Pint
70c

A BLEND OF
STRAIGHT
WHISKIES
Means All Whiskies
FRANKFURT DISTILLERIES
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Free!
COCKTAIL
GLASSES
With Liquor Purchases
With each 1/2 Pint—you get 1 glass!
With each Pint or over—2 glasses!
No items excepted! No sales to dealers!
All competitive advertised prices met or beaten!

SCHENLEY'S
Now Offer a Complete Line of Choice Whiskies!
Reasonably Priced! Aged! Matured!

OLD QUAKER Straight Bourbon Over One Year Old! PINT 1.09 1/2 Pt. 57c; Qt. 2.09	AMERICAN CREAM Red Label A blend of 4-year, 10 months straight whiskey with neu- tral grain spirits. PINTS 1.35 1/2 Pints, 70c
CREAM OF KENTUCKY Straight Whiskey, Over 9 Months Old. PINT 1.19 1/2 Pt. 63c; Qt. 2.35	AMERICAN CREAM White Label 30c 4-year, 10 months whiskey with neutral grain spirits. PINT 1.59 1/2 Pints...84c

MEADWOOD
Straight Whiskey
100 Proof
Pint **75c**

VIRGINIA
DARE
Wine-Fifths
Red or White
69c

Rossville's
Grain Alcohol
190 Proof
Pint **89c**

WESTFIELD
Straight Whiskey
100 Proof
Pt. **79c**

CAVALIER
GIN
1/2 Pint **35c**

SLOE GIN
Good Quality
5th **1.09**

OLD TIMER
Straight Whiskey
One Year Old
Pint **1.19**

WHEN YOU DRINK
HILLCREST
WHISKIES
YOU'RE SATISFIED!

For Value and Quality!
AMBER GOLD
An expert blend of 4-year
and 6 months straight
whiskies.
Pint Bottle **1.30**

LONDON DRY
DISTILLED GIN
Pint **87c** Fifth **1.38**

OLD CRONY
Straight Whiskey,
6 Months Old
PINT
98c
Quart, 1.89

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6 Months Old, 100 Proof
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1.50 WARD'S
HALIBUT OIL
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Skin Cream
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HOUSEHOLD SPECIAL!
50c Pint
WITCH HAZEL
And a Full Pound of
EPSOM SALTS
All For **16c**
SPECIAL

MARK
PART FOUR

Breach of Promise S
NEW YORK, March
Conte, a nurse, withd
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BUY YOUR NEW
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THEY MAKE A VERY
BIG ALLOWANCE
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WASHER!

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Springtime means road
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BETWEEN POINTS
1 1/2 Per mile
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SPECIMEN ONE-
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Louisville
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for Further Details and

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L & N

Breach of Promise Suit Dropped.
NEW YORK, March 27.—Beatrice Conte, a nurse, withdrew her \$100,000 breach of promise suit yesterday against James P. Sinnott, former president of the Newark Baseball Club of the International League, after a jury had been seated in Supreme Court to hear her case. Sinnott, who married Margot Kelly, English actress, in 1928, is now with a government bureau in Washington.

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EDDIE MILLER
Fenders Refinished
Kingshighway and Shaw

BUY YOUR NEW MAYTAG AT BIEDERMAN'S
THEY MAKE A VERY BIG ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD WASHER!



FAMOUS \$64.50 UP MAYTAG WASHER
• Big Trade-in Allowance
• Fully Guaranteed
• Built for Life-Time of Service
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Springtime means road building. And road building means rough, time-wasting, dangerous detours. Ride the smooth, fast, safe L. & N.'s steel highway. Save money on the L. & N.'s low fares—just as you save the detours.

- BETWEEN POINTS ON L. & N.**
- 1 Per Mile in clean, well ventilated, comfortable coaches.
 - 2 Per Mile each way for round trip tickets good in Pullmans. 15 day limit.
 - 2 Per Mile each way for round trip tickets good in Pullmans. Limit 6 months.
 - 3 Per Mile for one way tickets, good in Pullmans.

SPECIMEN ONE-WAY FARES FROM ST. LOUIS

	Coaches	Pullmans
Louisville	\$4.23	\$8.45
Nashville	5.06	10.10
Birmingham	7.50	14.99
Mobile	9.98	19.95
New Orleans	10.58	21.15
Chattanooga	7.34	14.67
Atlanta	9.40	18.78
Jacksonville	14.07	28.14

No surcharge between points on L. & N. Pullman space (parlor or sleeping cars) extra, but reduced one-third by the elimination of the surcharge.

ALWAYS SAFE ALWAYS COMFORTABLE ALWAYS DEPENDABLE



CLOTHING CODE OFFICIAL REPLIES TO F. M. CURLEE

M. D. Vincent Contrasts Pay in St. Louis's Organization With That in Rival Group.

By **RAYMOND P. BRANDT**, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Replying to Francis M. Curlee of St. Louis, counsel for the Industrial Recovery Association of Clothing Manufacturers, Merle D. Vincent, deputy administrator of the men's clothing code, told the Senate Finance Committee today that in the group of the largest 50 clothing manufacturers the 10 establishments paying the lowest wages were in the Industrial Recovery Association and the 10 establishments paying the highest wages belong to the larger rival, the Clothing Manufacturers' Association of the United States of America.

Vincent testified that the average wages paid in the 10 establishments in the Industrial Association group was 45 cents an hour as against 69 cents an hour paid by the 10 firms in the larger group.

Contrasts in Wages.
Curlee had told the committee that he was convinced that the annual wages paid in his St. Louis plant were higher than wages in the New York market. Vincent, while making no reference to individual plants, testified that the average annual wages paid in the 10 Industrial Association plants was \$581 as compared with \$1054 paid in the 10 plants in the rival association.

He said that the average weekly wage in the first group was \$11.17 as compared with \$20.29 in the second group. The average weekly wage for the whole industry, he said, before acceptance of code was \$12.50.

Vincent answered in detail charges by Curlee that L. Greif & Co., Inc., of Baltimore, had been coerced into making a settlement with its workers and produced the agreement under which the workers received about \$24,600 back wages, due under the code schedule.

He said that the workers in the Curlee, St. Louis, and Mayfield (Ky.) plants received a 20 per cent increase on a piece-work rate after the NRA had complained that these workers were not getting full code wages by 18 per cent. The additional increase, the witness said, was accepted as settlement for back wages the NRA thought due the employees.

Further Data Sought.
At the close of today's hearings, Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, asked Vincent to produce whatever data he had showing the increase in wages and profits under the men's clothing code. Vincent said that he could supply information about increased wages, but had no data regarding profits. Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, who is using the committee investigation to obtain support of his 30-hour work week bill, asked Vincent to be prepared to testify tomorrow whether the mandatory 36-hour week in the clothing industry had increased or decreased production. He also asked Vincent to be prepared to testify how many additional workers had been employed because of the reduction of working hours to 36 a week.

ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION OPPOSES WAGNER BILL

Merchants' and Manufacturers' Group Writes Roosevelt, Senators and Congressmen.

Opposition to the Wagner labor disputes bill, pending in the United States Senate, is expressed in a letter sent by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of St. Louis to President Roosevelt, the Missouri Senators and the St. Louis Representatives in the House. The letter is signed by Frank W. Corley, president of the association.

"The Wagner bill," the association says, "is a prejudicial measure that would not equitably comprehend and deal with the various labor disputes. It would definitely tend toward promoting industrial conflict, by forcing collective bargaining through outside unions upon workers and employers who, through their own mutual choice and desire, prefer to bargain with each other directly.

"To illustrate this point, more than 60 per cent of the workers in the automobile industry indicated in the recent governmental board election for employees that they are not affiliated with any collective bargaining agency. In other words, bargaining agency is preferred to deal directly with their employers.

"Another objection to the Wagner bill is that there is no reference in it to the responsibility of unions, of whatever kind, for their acts, either to the workers or the employers. Despite claims of its proponents that failure of its adoption would produce renewed industrial warfare, we contend that that very result would unquestionably be produced by the enactment of this bill."

DIES OF WOUND



ROSS HENDERSON.

YOUTH, SHOT IN FLIGHT FROM POLICE, DIES

Ross Henderson Wounded March 19 After Stolen Car Was Wrecked.

Ross Henderson, 19 years old, died at City Hospital last night from a bullet wound in the back suffered March 15 when he was shot by detectives from whom he fled. Henderson and a companion were in an automobile at Broadway and St. Louis avenue at 4 a. m. when Detectives Harrington, Hawthorne and Wozniak passed and turned to question them. There was a chase which ended when the automobile in which Henderson was riding, a stolen car, crashed into the loading platform of a cold storage company in an alley near Ninth and Palm streets.

shots at Henderson and his companion as they jumped from the wrecked car and ran. Henderson fell wounded, but his companion escaped. Last August, Henderson, who lived at 5013 McKissock avenue, was paroled from the bench after pleading guilty of petty larceny.

KENTUCKY DERBY FRENCH LICK SPRINGS "SECOND ANNUAL FROLIC"

Leave Friday Night, 11:00 P. M., May 3
Return Monday Morn., 7:15 A. M., May 6

—Via Baltimore and Ohio Special Train—
All Pullman, Club, Salon, Dining Cars
—Buffet Service—Midnight to Daylight—

"A Gala Select Party—Strictly Deluxe"—
—HURRY—MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW—
SCORES WERE TURNED AWAY LAST YEAR

\$27 If You Go to Louisville—You'll Surely Want to Spend Saturday Night and All Day Sunday at French Lick Springs. \$27

Central 5770 KIRKLAND LIVE TOURS 505 OLIVE

NEW FOR Spring
Ray's Pre-Heated RUSSIAN OIL
MACHINELESS PERMANENT
Ends Not Affected by Hair-Cutting. Absolutely No Wires or Rubber Hose Connected to Your Head.
• No Harmful Chemical
• No Dangerous Heat
• No Gluey Lotions
• Self-Curling
During the time the PRE-HEATED OIL is Penetrating Your Hair and creating your lovely wave, you are free at all times to walk around and do whatever you wish.

MONTH-END SPECIALS
Positively 3 Days Only
RAY'S STEAM PERMANENT WAVE \$1
A Soft and Natural Looking Wave—\$3 Value
Spiral, Croquignole or Combination. Beautiful! Easy to Care for. Regular \$5 value. Complete..... \$1.95

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821 LOCUST CE. 1810
7227 S. B'DWAY RI. 9501
7274 MANCHER HI. 9222

GENERAL ELECTRIC

How Much will the Refrigerator You Buy Today Be Worth to You 5 YEARS FROM NOW?

Long life, low operating cost and dependable performance year after year depend on the mechanism—not on cabinet "features" and "gadgets." 97% of all General Electric sealed-in-steel mechanisms now in use 5 years are still serving original owners—their performance record is unparalleled.

THIS WEEK! Pre-showing of New 1935 G-E Models

All with "ageless" General Electric Sealed-in-Steel Mechanism and 5 Years Performance Protection

PERFORMANCE outweighs all other refrigerator features

In selecting any refrigerator—look to the mechanism first, that's what determines how long and how well a refrigerator will serve you.

The "ageless" G-E mechanism is hermetically sealed-in-steel—requires no attention, not even oiling—and carries 5 years performance protection for only \$1 a year!

G-E Monitor Tops in use in homes for six and seven years have been cut open at G-E Research Laboratories and found to be in such first class condition that it is impossible to place a limit on the years of service to be expected from this matchless mechanism. Its performance record is unparalleled by any other refrigerator.

CHOOSE THE EASIEST WAY TO PAY:

Meter Plan
FHA Plan
Budget Plan

\$85 and Upward
(Small Carrying Charge)
Payments as Low as 15c Per DAY

JAMES & COMPANY, Inc.

4144 Lindell

2820 Cherokee.....Grand 0800
5030 Gravois.....Riverside 2527
2724 Sutton.....Sterling 1718
5897 Easton.....Mulberry 0535

Downtown **STIX, BAER & FULLER** Central 6500
4800 Natural Bridge.....Evergreen 6789

GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME APPLIANCES

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4255W Easton.....JEfferson 6873
3504 N. Grand.....COlfax 4800
6275 Delmar.....CABany 6262
5545 South Grand.....Riverside 4020

Strangles on Pecan Hull, Dies.
NEWTON, Kan., March 27.—Donna Lee Paul, 2 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan H. Paul, strangled to death at a local hospital yesterday. A pecan hull had lodged in her throat.

NOTICED "B.O." SURELY
THEY CAN'T MEAN IT!

BUT I WON'T TAKE CHANCES.I'LL GET LIFEBOUY

ANYTHING! THEY MAKE ME FEEL SO FRESH AND CLEAN. AND HOW WONDERFULLY LIFEBOUY AGREES WITH MY SKIN!

The left panel shows a close-up of a woman with dark hair, wearing a dark dress with a large white bow at the neck. She has a concerned or surprised expression. The right panel shows a woman with dark hair, wearing a light-colored, patterned dress, sitting on a toilet in a bathroom. She is looking down at a small object in her hand. The background shows a tiled wall and a window with a curtain.

Studio Couches . \$795

1. Poor Jim! How he loves coffee, but it wrecks his nerves.

2. A trick! His wife gets Kaffee-Hag Coffee—97% caffeine-free, brews it *strong*, and serves it.

3. Jim's really rested! That's what Kaffee-Hag and sound sleep have done for him. *Why don't you try it?*

THE DELICIOUS COFFEE THAT'S 97% CAFFEINE FREE

Admission of Russia.

M. Motta of Switzerland should have been first president of the League Assembly, the speaker said, but was persuaded to decline the honor in favor of Hymans of Belgium. Last September, he related, when admission of Soviet Russia was proposed, Motta spoke in opposition, saying the League was an organization of nations which trusted one another, and that he and his nation did not trust the Soviet Government.

"Only Portugal, Ireland and Holland voted with Switzerland against



KEEP YOUR SKIN SO NICE


LIFEBUOY

WHAT *could* be simpler or less costly than cleansing the face daily with Lifebuoy's gentle, purifying lather? Yet what wonders it can do for your complexion! It penetrates deeply, washes away pore-clogging impurities; leaves the skin fairly sparkling

"B.O." never takes a holiday

Summer or winter we perspire at least a quart daily. There's always danger of "B.O." (*body odor*). Play safe—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Even in hardest water it lathers richly and abundantly, purifies and deodorizes pores, stops "B.O." Its fresh clean scent, that vanishes as you rinse, tells you Lifebuoy protects.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau



THIS IS THE WAY YOU SHOULD EAT IT:—

Eat 3 cakes every day—some people need 4, 5, or 6 cakes. Experience will tell you how much you need.

Eat it plain, or dissolved in water, milk or fruit juice.

Eat it 1/2 hr. before meals, to start the digestive flow.

If you miss before one meal, eat 2 before the next, or at bedtime.

If you've been taking cathartics, continue them *gradually*, not all at once, until your bowels are normal.

Get the new Fleischmann's Yeast—grocers, restaurants, soda fountains.

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**A typical letter written
to a physician famous for his
radio health talks**

Very truly yours,

DR. R. E. LEE

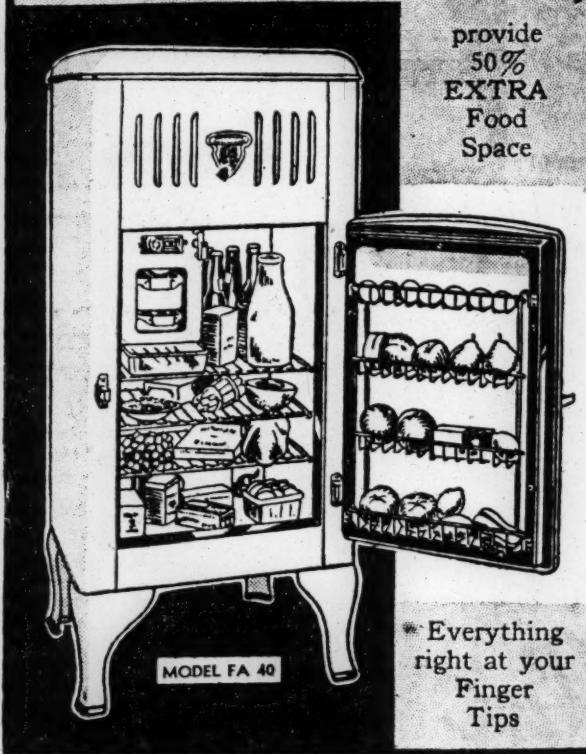
Fleischmann's Yeast

What the public should know:

The ONLY Refrigerator with Shelves IN THE DOOR (Patented)

CROSLEY SHELVADOR

SHELVES IN THE DOOR



provide 50% EXTRA Food Space

Everything right at your Finger Tips

This IDEAL Spacious Model

\$112.50 INSTALLED

No Money Down!

15¢ a Day Up To 3 Years to Pay

Which Payment Plan Suits YOU Best?

- (1) Home Owner's Federal Housing Act Plan—3 Years to Pay
- (2) Coin Meter Plan—Deposit as Little as 15¢ a Day
- (3) Weekly or Monthly Payment Plan—24 Months to Pay

Either of these 3 plans, with no down payment, is available to you. Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments.

Why try to be satisfied with last year's model refrigerator when you can buy this New 1935 Crosley SHELVADOR, containing all the latest modern developments, for this low price?

Prices begin at **\$79.50** 15 New 1935 Models

See the Shelvador FIRST Select YOURS From One of These Leading Dealers TODAY!

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| DOWNTOWN | WEST |
| American Furn. Co. 708 Franklin | W. A. Todd Furn. & Jewelry Co. 5531 Easton |
| Brandt Electric Co. 8th and Franklin | United Clothing Co. 4821 Easton |
| Goldman Brothers 504 Pine | Weston Furn. Co. 5917 Easton |
| Hub Furn. Co. 7th and Washington | |
| Lehman Furn. Co. 1100 Olive | NORTH |
| Menckus Furn. Co. 1200 Franklin | Boecker Appliance Co. 2857 N. Union |
| Quality Furn. Co. 224 Franklin | Deeken Music Co. 2017 E. Grand |
| St. Louis House Furn. Co. 902 Franklin | Gaumnier-Farmer Furniture Co. 400 N. Broadway |
| Specialty Furn. Co. 1012 Franklin | J. G. Geitz Sewing Machine Co. 1315 North Market |
| Stitz, Harg & Fuller 900 Franklin | Gregson Furniture Co. 4330 N. Broadway |
| E. P. Wiggins Co. 123 N. 18th St. | Ideal Radio Co. 2118 E. Grand |
| Wurlitzer's 1008 Olive | Igne House Furnishing Co. 2741 N. Grand |
| SOUTH | WEBSTER GROVES |
| Allen Radio & Refrig. Co. 5215 Gravois | Lebeck Radio & Refrigerator Co. 128 W. Lockwood |
| Arnold Furn. Co. 5000 Gravois | |
| Berra Furn. Co. 1927 Cooper | EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. |
| Central Music Co. 3582 Cherokee | Bender Furniture Co. 402 Missouri |
| General Furn. Co. 3900 S. Jefferson | Hirschfeld-Stetler Furn. Co. 402 Collinsville |
| Holly Hills Radio & Elec. Co. 4534 Virginia | Rhodes-Burford Furniture Co. 100 Collinsville |
| Lemay Ferry Radio Co. 117 Military Road (Luxemburg) | Weekemeyer Electric Co. 626 Missouri |
| Mosley Furn. Co. 2122 S. Broadway | |
| Park Appliance Co. 7631 Ivory | ALTON, ILL. |
| Sanders Electric Co. 3582 Gravois | Franklin, Inc. 11 E. Broadway |
| John C. Schmitt Music Co. 3749 S. Jefferson | |
| Showboat Radio Co. 3004 S. Jefferson | BELLEVEILLE, ILL. |
| South Side Radio Co. 3617 S. Grand | Fredman Bros. Furniture Co. 21 W. Main |
| Stierner Furn. Co. 1540 S. Grand | Walter L. Rhein Music Co. 124 E. Main |
| Wagner Furn. Co. 1200 S. Broadway | |
| Westhus Furn. Co. 2001 S. Broadway | COLLINSVILLE, ILL. |
| | Fredman Bros. Furniture Co. 101 E. Main |
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| Manne Brothers Furn. Co. 2515 Delmar | |
| L. F. Mathews Appliance Co. 5510 Milton (Overland) | |
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| Readen Electric Co. 7240 Manchester | |
| Schenk Furn. Co. 7350 Manchester | |
- GLASCO ELECTRIC CO., Wholesale Distributors

Prima Donna to Sing at Auditorium



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ROSA PONSELLE.

"BOARDING HOUSES" FOR INSANE CRITICISED

Dr. Clarence M. Hincks Talks on Institutional Case at Conference.

The inadequacy of present mental hospitalization facilities in the country, which provide "mere boarding houses for the insane," was discussed yesterday by Dr. Clarence M. Hincks, general director of the American and Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene, at the opening session of the Mental Health Conference at the St. Louis Medical Society Building, 3839 Lindell boulevard.

More than 300 teachers, social workers and members of civil organizations attended. The conference is being sponsored by the Missouri Society for Mental Hygiene.

The real purpose of the mental health movement, Dr. Hincks stated, is the prevention and cure of mental disorders, and the mere addition of beds in a hospital does not solve the problem.

No State Up to Standard.

Every community, he said, should have the proper facilities for the care of the psychotic and the maladjusted, including sufficient modern equipment and an adequate trained staff. No state in the country, he declared, had yet provided for an institution that would measure up to the minimum standard set by the American Psychiatric Society.

"Conditions are quite alarming," he said, "as scientific work at these institutions has been at a standstill, and during the depression the building program has virtually ceased. As a result the hospitals are overcrowded, often as high as 80 per cent beyond their normal capacity. Naturally, the patients are receiving only custodial care and the rate of psychotic recovery is not what it should be."

Many Could Be Cured.

Another vital factor in the movement, Dr. Hincks stated, is the establishment of psychiatric clinics for the early diagnosis, observation and treatment of mental disorders. By this method, he said, early symptoms of the disorder could be detected, and the ailment could be treated before developing into the advanced stages which would render mental therapy more difficult. He estimated that 66 per cent of the patients admitted to the hospitals could be cured, instead of the present 40 per cent.

"Four children out of every 100 are destined to develop a major psychosis," he continued, "unless the proper preventive measures are taken immediately after the appearance of the disorder. Therefore, through these clinics it will be possible to save heavy expenditures of money for later care and treatment."

The psychiatrist took the public to task for the "unmerited stigma" placed on the idea of attending a psychiatric clinic for treatment. "A mental disorder," he explained, "is no worse than a physical disorder, and may be cured more frequently than not."

Would Board Out Patients.

Dr. Hincks recommended the boarding out of mental patients in numerous cases, saying the system was not only sound economically but beneficial to the patients. While this does not supplant mental hospitals, he said, it does afford an excellent auxiliary to the facilities of the institutions.

Parents play a most important part in prevention of mental disorders, the doctor declared, by providing a healthy mental environment for their children. He said there were four habits that psychotics developed in childhood which should be guarded against by the parents. They are the development of inferiority tendencies, the tendency to withdraw from social situations, the development of fear and timidity, and the possession of a narrow or limited range of interests.

For the prevention of mental

disorders in adults, Dr. Hincks advocated four, possibly five, basic rules to follow. Hard work, both initiative and creative; recreation and hobbies to provide the variation and "spice" in life; healthy intimacies with others for relieving a worried and distressed mind, and a sound philosophy of life.

Dr. Hincks, who described the observation ward at the City Hospital as "medieval" after visiting that place and the Child Psychiatric Clinic in the Municipal Courts Building yesterday morning, continued his criticism at a luncheon meeting of the Mental Hygiene Society at the Coronado Hotel.

"The ward at your city hospital," he told the members of the society, "is an anachronism—a relic of the middle ages. Here is a fine, modern general hospital, fully equipped for every other thing. Yet the deranged and mental cases do not receive even good board and room care. It is unthinkable to continue with such conditions."

Officers Re-Elected.

Dr. Paul J. Zentay, president, Dean Sidney Sweet, vice-president, and A. W. Jones, secretary, were re-elected to their positions at the luncheon. Miss Nancy E. Johnston and Mrs. G. Alex Hope were elected vice-presidents.

The conference continued today with a panel discussion on "The Mental Hygienists Looks at Human Society" at the afternoon session. In the evening John J. B. Morgan, professor of psychology, Northwestern University, and Clifford Shaw of Chicago will speak.

Increase in Canadian Debt.

OTTAWA, March 27.—The net debt of Canada is \$2,847,678,000, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons. This is an increase of more than \$500,000,000 over 1928, when the net debt was \$2,296,850,232.

ROSA PONSELLE PLANS TO TAKE MOVIE TEST

Singer Says if She Passes She Will "Get Bicycle and Go in Training."

Rosa Ponselle, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, on her arrival in St. Louis today for her first recital at Municipal Auditorium, said she was considering going to Hollywood and entering motion pictures.

"I have agreed to take a screen test," the diva said, "and then if that is O. K. I'll get a bicycle and go in training—I should lose a few pounds before facing the cameras."

Miss Ponselle, who appears tomorrow night in a concert sponsored by the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, has sung here several times, but never has seen the auditorium. She said she had heard of its splendid acoustics and was eager to sing there.

Unable to Sleep on Trains.

Years of traveling "on the road"—she was a vaudeville singer before making her operatic debut 16 years ago—failed to train her to sleep on trains, she confided on her arrival at Hotel Jefferson after "a sleepless night" coming here from Kansas City.

But before retiring for a nap, she expressed the opinion that motion pictures rapidly are attaining "artistic sincerity," and mentioned several films to illustrate her point. Her voice, she feels, would be reproduced faithfully on the screen. Her success over the radio—she is one of the highest salaried artists on the air—has contributed to her opti-

mism regarding vocal recording in the pictures.

Her Philosophy of Life.

An experienced trouper, not given to exhibitions of temperament, Miss Ponselle entertains a practical philosophy of love and life, pointed out that a woman's ideal man depends on a woman's changing viewpoint as she grows in age and experience.

While the young girl may think a man a "fairy prince" because of the way he dances or combs his hair, the singer pointed out, she soon requires a suitor who has attained success or whose mental viewpoint is sympathetic with her own.

"The higher education of women," Miss Ponselle observed, "has proved a boon in married life. In the day when women lived in a restricted world men were apt to be accepted at their face value. As long as a man appeared to be nice that settled it. But when a woman goes out in life to earn her way she has ample opportunity to see man when he is not 'nice.' It's a good thing."

Miss Ponselle, who will be accompanied tomorrow night by Miss Gayle Giles, pianist, will present a varied program. Besides operatic selections, including the aria "Bel

Remember to Rub in Cuticura Ointment Before your Shampoo

gently massaging the scalp to remove the scales of dandruff and assist the cleansing action of the Ointment. Let it remain as long as convenient, then shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and warm water to cleanse the scalp and restore the natural gloss and vigor to the hair. Rinse thoroughly.

Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 4L, Malden, Mass.

Italy to Rebuild Air Force

Process to Take Three Years, Official Tells Chamber of Deputies.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 27.—Guiseppe Valle, Undersecretary of Aviation, told the Chamber of Deputies today that Italy will completely rebuild and augment her air fleet in the next three years.

He added that there are many series of super-bombing planes under construction and that this year 800 men would be trained as aviators as compared with half that number last year.

ADVERTISEMENT

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged intestines or constipation.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help the intestines in a soothing, healing way. When the bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lax, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief.

THIS IS ANCIENT HISTORY NOW!

Back in 1848 the first flecks of a glittering yellow metal were discovered in California...the golden key that unlocked the door to a new empire of national wealth overnight and led to the famous Gold Rush of '49...true, it's an old story now, but...

G & W WAS ANCIENT HISTORY THEN!

G & W was being distilled seventeen years before the Gold Rush of '49...founded in 1832, this century-old institution has literally served generations of apprenticeship to the distilling art...and that unique TASTE of G & W Seven Star, Five Star and Two Star Blended whiskies is the heritage of the generations!

GOODERHAM & WORTS, Limited
Detroit, Mich., U. S. A. ... Established 1832

MR & MRS GOOF It's one of her weak points

ALL NIGHT LONG

JOHN GOOF—I'M SICK TO DEATH OF YOUR RUDENESS

GR-R-R—I'M DEADLY SICK OF YOUR COFFEE

NEXT NIGHT

IF YOU CAST ANY ASPERSIONS ON THIS COFFEE, I'M FINISHED

GR-R-R—IF IT'S AS BAD AS LAST NIGHT'S COFFEE—YOU'LL BE LUCKY IF I DON'T CAST ANYTHING HEAVIER THAN ASPERSIONS—

State Coffee insults your taste... upsets your nerves

YOU can't hope to be a cheerful, peppy person if you drink stale coffee.

Coffee, when stale, contains rancid oil. It not only loses its richness and fragrance—it upsets your nerves. It makes you an easy prey to depression and to anyone who tries to "get a rise" out of you.

Chase & Sanborn have solved the stale coffee problem by a simple dating system. They rush Dated Coffee fresh to your grocer with the date of delivery marked on every pound. We watch this date carefully and see to it that no can remains on its shelf more than 10 days.

For marvelous flavor and healthful stimulation, start drinking Chase & Sanborn's fresh Dated Coffee tomorrow!

Copyright, 1935, by Standard Brands, Inc.

Child Rescued From Robert, 4-year-old son of Welsh Dodson, 5112 W. ... was extricated by fire ... when he was buried ... in a vacant lot ... he suffered bruises.

PHOTOPLAY THE

COURAGE AND UNDYING LOVE

Symbol ... Scarlet ... tiny sweet ... title for ... fiction ... venturesome ... actors!

The SCARLET PIMPERN

COMING FROM L O E W

EMPRE

STARTS TOMORROW

The Immortal Love CHARLES D

DAVE COPPER

With M.G.M. Star ... W. C. FIEL ... MAUREN O'SU ... LIONEL BARRY ... LEWIS STONE ... EDNA MAY O ... By Director of "L

Plus ...

CHARLIE CH

IN AN UPROARIOUS ... WALT DISNEY NEW COLO ... LAST DAY ... ANN HARDING ... ROBT ... Biography of a Bad ... Robt Young—Betty Furness— ... "YOU ... THE BAND PL ... JOYOUS SHORT SU

TODAY'S

Bridge Natural Bridge ... "Defense Rests" ... "Friends of ...

Cardinal 10c & 20c ... In "A R ... 6009 Florissant ... BACHELOR ...

Cinderella Gary Cooper ... of a Benga ... Cherokee & Iowa ... "The High ...

COLUMBIA WARNE ... "Heldorado ... "GIRL IN DANG ...

Compton George Raft ... "Heldorado ... "Friends of ...

EASTON Easton & Taylor ... "Heldorado ... "DREAMS ...

FAIRY 10c & 20c ... "Heldorado ... "Murder ...

Hollywood Fredric March ... of "Cello ... "Heldorado ...

IRMA Bing Crosby ... "Heldorado ... "GRAND O ...

Ivanhoe Marguerite ... "Heldorado ... "GRAND O ...

King Bee J. Crawford ... "Heldorado ... "GRAND O ...

Kirkwood Barbara ... "Heldorado ... "GRAND O ...

LEMAY 31c Lemay ... "Heldorado ... "GRAND O ...

Lexington Baby Jane ... "Heldorado ... "GRAND O ...

Mackling Greta Garbo ... "Heldorado ... "GRAND O ...

Marquette "Mystery ... "Heldorado ... "GRAND O ...

McNAIR Adults 15c ... "Heldorado ... "GRAND O ...

MELBA "Lives of a ... "Heldorado ... "GRAND O ...

Ashland "GRAND O ... "Heldorado ... "GRAND O ...

BADEN John Mack ... "Heldorado ... "GRAND O ...

BREMEN May Robson ... "Heldorado ... "GRAND O ...

LEE "Heldorado ... "Heldorado ... "GRAND O ...

HI-POINTE "Heldorado ... "Heldorado ... "GRAND O ...

Child Rescued From Stinkhole.
Robert, 4-year-old son of Mrs. Leah Dodson, 5112 Wicklow place, was extricated by firemen yesterday when he was buried up to his shoulders in soft earth over a water main in a vacant lot near his home. He suffered bruises.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
COURAGE AND UNDYING LOVE!
Symbol of the Scarlet Pimpernel, tiny sweet blossom... but also the title for one of the most adventurous characters!

The SCARLET PIMPERNEL
COMING FRI.
L O E W ' S

EMPERESS
STARTS TOMORROW
OLIVE & GRAND

DAVID COPPERFIELD
W. C. FIELDS
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN
LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEWIS STONE • MADGE EVANS
EDNA MAY OLIVER
By Director of "Little Women"

CHARLIE CHASE
IN AN UPROARIOUS COMEDY
WALT DISNEY NEW COLOR CARTOON
LAST DAY
ANY HARDING • ROBT. MONTGOMERY
Biography of a Bachelor Girl
Roy Young • Betty Furness • Stuart Erwin
"THE BAND PLAYS ON"
JOYOUS SHORT SUBJECTS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX
Bridge Natural Bridge and Enchid. 15c. 10c. Jack Holt in "The Best Man Wins".
Cardinal 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".
Cinderella 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".
Columbia 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".
Compton 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".
Easton 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".
Fairy 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".
Hollywood 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".
I R M A 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".
Ivanhoe 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".
King Bee 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".
Kirkwood 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".
Lemay 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".
Lexington 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".
Macklin 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".
Marquette 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".
McNair 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".
Melba 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".
Ashland 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".
Baden 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".
Bremen 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".
Lee 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".
Ni-Pointe 10c. & 20c. GUY KIBBEE in "THE BACHELOR OF ARTS".

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
New York Bill for Women on Juries
ALBANY, N. Y., March 27.—The Assembly of the New York Legislature yesterday approved a bill to draft New York women into jury service. Louis A. Cuvillier, a New York City Democrat, challenged the constitutionality of the bill. He traced his argument against women jurors back to the Magna Charta.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
LOEWS
LAST 2 DAYS!
WALLACE BEERY
IN "WEST POINT OF THE AIR"
ROBT. YOUNG-MAUREN O'SULLIVAN-LEWIS STONE-ROBT. TAYLOR

ORPHEUM
Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
Positively Last 3 Days
"ROBERTA"
An RKO-Radio Hit with
IRENE DUNNE
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS

SHUBERT
STARTS TOMORROW
Booth Tarkington's romantic story of the old Southland with its' soft moonlight and sweet music.
BING CROSBY
W. C. FIELDS
JOAN BENNETT
In "MISSISSIPPI"
with Queenie Smith • John Miljan
Gail Patrick • The Cabin Kids
A Paramount Picture
Hear Bing Sing: "Swanee River," "Soon," "Down by the River," and "It's Easy to Remember"

MURDER ON A HONEYMOON
With EDNA MAY OLIVER
JAMES GLEASON
—PLUS—
RKO-Radio's Billions Comedy.

UPTOWN 25c
6:30 to 7:00
"CLIVE OF INDIA"
RONALD COLMAN
LORETTA YOUNG
2ND BIG HIT
"THE BEST MAN WINS"
JACK HOLT • EDNA MAY OLIVER

CLIVE OF INDIA
Door Open 6:30
25c TILL 7 P.M.
★ RONALD COLMAN
★ LORETTA YOUNG
★ EDNA MAY OLIVER
★ JAMES GLEASON
★ JACK HOLT
★ JANE MARCUS
★ FLORENCE HOLMES
★ RICE
★ "THE BEST MAN WINS"
Gay Short Subjects
Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

WILL ROGERS
NOW
"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
35c to 7:30
Kiddies 10c
—PLUS—
"NO RANSOM"
From Damon Runyon
"THE BIG MITTEN"
Phillips Holmes

TULLIO CARMINATI
NOW
Lillian Harvey in
"LET'S LIVE TONIGHT"
25c to 7:30
After 7:30—Kiddies 10c
—PLUS—
"TWO HEADS ON A PILLOW"
Marian Jordan
Neil Hamilton

ROOSEVELT PICTURE UNVEILED
Artist Is Perfect Likeness.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 27.—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, unveiled the latest portrait of her son, painted by Frank O. Salisbury, British artist, yesterday.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
ORPHEUM
Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
Positively Last 3 Days
"ROBERTA"
An RKO-Radio Hit with
IRENE DUNNE
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25c to 7:30
After 7:30—Kiddies 10c
—PLUS—
"TWO HEADS ON A PILLOW"
Marian Jordan
Neil Hamilton

MISSOURI
BEGINS TODAY
A Race Track Story With a Laff and a Tear
25c to 7:30
America's Lowest First-Run Prices
25c to 7:30
Kiddies 10c

CULBERTSONS TAKE LEAD IN BRIDGE PLAY
Win Five Straight Rubbers to Overcome Lead of Sims and Wife.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 27.—A decided turn in the fortunes of war has given Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson the lead in their contract bridge battle with Mr. and Mrs. P. Hal Sims with the match only two days old.

The Culbertsons went today into the third day of the 150-rubber bridge marathon with a lead of 176 points, the result of a clean sweep of five rubbers played last night.

A difference of opinion as to the cause of their success developed between Culbertson and his wife, Josephine, at the end of last night's play.

In the 30 hands played last night the Culbertsons held 71 aces and 64 kings against 49 aces and 56 kings for the Sims.

Starting the afternoon session with a lead of 2200 points from the first night's play, Sims and his wife captured four of the five rubbers of the afternoon to send their lead to 4730 at dinner time.

The bidding was more open in the second day's play with the result that both sides were set frequently. Seven small slam bids were made during the afternoon and night, all by Culbertson. Three were successful.

The distribution of strength tended to strike a balance in yesterday's sessions. In the 85 hands already played, the Sims have held 172 aces to 168 for the Culbertsons and 177 kings to 163 for their opponents.

A neatly bid slam in clubs by the Culbertsons was spoiled by one-sided distribution in the heart suit, enabling Sims to set the contract one in the final rubber of the night.

The Hand.
(Mrs. Culbertson).
North
♠ K 9 2
♥ A Q J 10 4
♦ A 9
♣ K 9 3
West (Sims)
♠ 7 3
♥ K 8 7 6 5
♦ 2
♣ 7 3
East (Mrs. Sims)
♠ J 10 6 4
♥ K J 10 6 5
♦ 4
♣ 10 7 5
South (Culbertson).
♠ A Q 8 5
♥ 3
♦ Q 8 2
♣ A J 8 2
North dealer. North and South vulnerable.

Woman Qualifies in Jiu-Jitsu



MRS. SARAH MAYER
APPLYING a hold on one of her instructors in the school at Kyoto, Japan. She is the wife of an English army officer, and is the first woman, Japanese or foreign, to receive the "Black Belt" in this jiu-jitsu school. This means she has been placed in the lowest grade of those worthy of official ranking as experts.

WOMEN VOTERS URGE REFORM AT CITY HALL
League Resolution Protests Against Junking of Civil Service and Calls for Change.

"The progressive junking of the civil service regulations of the City Charter" was deplored by the League of Women Voters of St. Louis in a resolution made public today.

A recommendation that Mayor Dickmann "take the necessary steps to abolish the sweeping violation and disregard of the merit provisions of the City Charter" was included in the resolution, which was called forth by the disclosure that Democrats had supplanted Republicans in a general shakeup in City Hall, without, generally, taking Efficiency Board examinations.

Prefacing its resolution, the League of Women Voters recalled that Mayor Dickmann "has repeatedly stated publicly, and specifically in his letter of Dec. 24, 1934, to the St. Louis League of Women Voters that he 'has but one object in view, the wish for a high standard of service in every branch of the city government'."

Mayor Dickmann, who yesterday qualified his statement of last week that no former convicts could work for the city, said today that in considering each case separately, he would not discharge former convicts simply because they had answered "No" when asked if they had ever been convicted of a felony or misdemeanor.

All five who were discovered on the payroll had made the negative answer in their written applications. Two of the five already have been fired, but their cases will be reconsidered by the Mayor. Two are still in jobs and the fifth, who worked last fall as a painter, is no longer in city employ.

MAN ENDS LIFE WHEN WIFE REFUSES RECONCILIATION
C. C. Croy, Paperhanger, Found Dead in Automobile With Engine Running.
Clarence C. Croy, a paperhanger, 30 years old, was found dead of carbon monoxide today in the garage at the rear of his home, 5634 West Park avenue.

UNITED RELIEF DISTRIBUTES \$38,000 AMONG HOSPITALS
Shares of 14 Institutions Are 18 Per Cent Less Than Budget Calls For.

Checks totaling \$38,542 were sent to 14 hospitals in the city yesterday, by A. L. Shapleigh, president of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, a member of the United Relief, Inc.

In sending the checks, Shapleigh explained the amount received from relief organization was 18.2 per cent less than what the budget calls for. He added that it might be possible to send additional checks for small amounts later, depending on collections of United Relief. Twelve of the hospitals are receiving equal shares of \$37,817 for providing 114,598 free days of service.

SIX MONTHS ON LIQUOR CHARGE
Sentence of Father of Four Who Just Got Job.

Charles Erhard, 2010 South Ninth street, was sentenced to six months in jail by Federal Judge Davis yesterday when he pleaded guilty of possession of five gallons of bootleg alcohol.

Erhard, father of four small children, recently obtained a job after being out of work for some time and asked for probation. His case was investigated by the parole office, but after receiving its report Judge Davis imposed the sentence.

The MARINE Room
The New and Smart Place to Have Dinner and Dance...
Dinner and Supper Dancing Nightly...
"Hi" Clarke's Orchestra
Entire New Floor Show
3 Shows Nightly
—8, 11, 12:45
NO COVER CHARGE
Air Conditioned for Your Comfort
Tune in KWK Nightly, 11:00 and 12:30
HOTEL CLARIDGE
Locust at 18th
AMUSEMENTS
GARRICK BURLESQUE
CHICQUITA QUEMELLA
STEP DANCERS WITH
STEP LIVERY
KITA VODVIL BIG TIME ACTS
ONLY STAGE SHOW NOW IN ST. LOUIS
FIRST CIRCUS REVEALED
SEATS, MATINEE & NIGHT 25c

Business for sale ads in the Post-Dispatch want pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"

Welcoming friends... to quality at a welcome price

It doesn't take a barrel of money to buy it

New friends for Old Quaker straight whiskey... they're being made by the thousands! And they are not all wealthy people either... They are all those men and women who've found at last a whiskey of real quality that has mercy on their purses. If you haven't tasted Old Quaker yet, you have a delicious treat in store... in a smooth straight whiskey with a heaping portion of genuine mellowness.

As you prefer... in BOURBON OR RYE
THE OLD QUAKER CO., DISTILLERS—LAWRENCEBURG, IND.—EST. 1846
Also try OLD QUAKER APPLEJACK—OLD QUAKER RUM
OLD QUAKER BRANDY (8 yrs. old)—OLD QUAKER SLOE GIN
OLD QUAKER DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN

OLD QUAKER BRAND

John Bardenhewer Wine & Liquor Co., 214 Market St., Telephone Central 1874
Peter Hauptmann Tobacco Co., 611 Chouteau Ave., Telephone MAIN 2467
St. Louis Crystal Water & Soda Co., 704 S. Boyle Ave., Telephone NEW. 2200
Triangle Wine & Liquor Co., 1106-08 N. Broadway, Telephone Central 2535
Waldorf Corp., 1522 Olive St., Telephone Central 2566

WALL PAPER HANGING
PAPER HANGING and painting

PAPERING, painting, experienced w
men; new stock at prices you can
ford. Brading, 5585 Vernon, PA. 5
PAPERING, painting, cleaning, paint w
ing, guaranteed, reasonable. B
1918 Le Sells, C.

[illegible]

BILL TO ADD 14 DOCTORS AT STATE HOSPITALS PASSES

House Approves Senate Measure That Would Require \$28,000 Annually—Goes to Governor.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 27.—The House passed a Senate bill late yesterday which would provide 14 additional physicians at the six State hospitals and sanitariums for the mentally afflicted at a cost of \$28,000 a year. The measure, which was sponsored by Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage, a former member of the State Eleemosynary Board, now goes to Gov. Park for his consideration.

The vote was 98 to 30, most of the Republicans voting against the bill. Representative Taylor, Charlton County Democrat, led a small group of Democrats in opposition to the bill. Taylor said that "it was about time that some one took an hour off and figured out a way to save the State money instead of spending some more."

Several physicians in the House spoke in favor of the measure, declaring that every State hospital is undermanned as far as medical help is concerned. Dr. E. E. Still of Kirksville, Republican, said that there should be a doctor for each 100 patients, whereas the bill only provides one physician for each 300 patients.

The debate came to a climax in a angry argument between Taylor and Representative Maples, Christian County Republican, Taylor asserting that the only reason Maples was for the bill was because his son was a doctor at one of the State institutions.

SHOTGUN MOTION BILL OUT OF STATE HOUSE COMMITTEE

Indications It Will Be Opposed by Group Backing Criminal Code Reform Measures.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 27.—The "shotgun motion" bill, passed by the Senate a month ago, was approved last night by the House Committee on Civil and Criminal Procedure and now goes before the entire membership of the House for perfection, with indications that it will be opposed by the same group that is fighting for enactment of the criminal code reform bills.

The bill would restore the privilege of defense attorneys in criminal cases of stating their motions for a new trial in general terms, instead of setting forth in detail the alleged errors, which the motion for the new trial is based on and on which the defense intends to rely in case the motion is overruled by the trial court and appealed to a higher court. It was introduced in the Senate by Senators Cope of Dent County and McDowell of Mississippi County.

The committee also approved a Senate bill increasing the salaries of the St. Louis County Circuit Judges and prosecuting attorneys from \$5,000 to \$6,500 a year by making them members of a county parole commission. At present, paroles are handled by the Judges individually.

Queen Mother of Iraq Dies. By the Associated Press. BAGHDAD, Iraq, March 27.—The Queen Mother of Iraq, widow of the late King Feisal, died today.

On Way to Hollywood



Associated Press Wirephoto. MISS SHEILA MACDONALD, daughter of British Prime Minister, arriving at Vancouver, B. C. (March 22), on the liner Niagara, after a six-months' tour of Australia and the South Seas, and in a hurry to get to Hollywood, "not to look for a part but just to see the place."

Justice of Peace 50 Years. By the Associated Press. BROOKFIELD, Mo., March 27.—George W. Bailey, justice of peace for 50 years, was re-elected without opposition yesterday.

STOP IN TONIGHT FREE PARKING SPECIAL VALUES NORGE Rollator Refrigerators

FRED A. SCHMIDT ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. 6210 W. Florissant at Goodfellow Phone EVERgreen 0700 Open Evenings ST. LOUIS' OLDEST NORGE DEALER

Buy Your NORGE at Lauer's No Down Payment No Collectors No Meters

3 YEARS TO PAY WE'LL ARRANGE ALL THE DETAILS of a Federal Housing Act Loan

LAUER FURNITURE CO. 6TH & FRANKLIN

STOUT WOMEN THURSDAY—Sale of Quality STOUT ARCH SHOES



\$4.95 Satisfaction Guaranteed

Formerly to \$7.95 Many beautiful styles including Pumps, Ties, Oxfords and Strap Models in Black, Brown, Blonde, Gray and White Kids—also simulated Snakekins and Satins. A rare chance to buy stylish, comfortable shoes at a bargain price—\$4.95.

Sizes to 11, Widths to EE Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

HOUSE AGAIN AMENDS STATE LIQUOR BILL

Votes to Increase Fee for Railroads From \$100 to \$500 a Year.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 27.—The House spent two hours and a half last night discussing proposed amendments to the Senate liquor bill and finally adopted one amendment, in addition to the changes approved last week. This is an amendment increasing the license fee for railroads or sleeping car companies selling liquor from \$100

to \$500 a year, offered by Representative Lauf of Jefferson City. Duplicate licenses to railroads would cost \$10 under this amendment, instead of \$1, as provided in the original bill.

About 12 other amendments affecting changes in the license fees were defeated. One of these would have required establishments with more than one bar to pay a separate license fee for each bar. Another would have reduced the annual license fees for all sales by the drink from \$300 to \$150, proponents of this amendment arguing that if the license fees were decreased the temptation to sell bootleg liquor and otherwise cheat the law would be minimized.

A similar amendment, also defeated, would have reduced the annual license fee for sale of liquor by the drink on the premises where sold from \$100 to \$50 a year.

Representative Fontana of St. Louis sought unsuccessfully to increase the license fee for sale of liquor in the original package from

\$50 to \$100 a year. Fontana said he thought higher license fees would weed out undesirable dealers.

An amendment was offered by Representative Webbe of St. Louis to make violation of the Sunday closing law a misdemeanor, instead of a felony. This was defeated, most of the opposition coming from Representatives of the dry counties, who argued that the liquor law be made as strict as possible.

Progress on perfection of the bill has been so slow that it is unlikely that the measure will be perfected before the end of this week. The 3.2 per cent beer bill passed by the Senate is also awaiting perfection in the House.

Mexico (Mo.) Man Heads Jewelers. KANSAS CITY, March 27.—Fred W. Pilcher, Mexico, Mo., and L. B. Kimball, Eldorado, Kan., were elected to head their respective State organizations at a joint meeting of the Retail Jewelers' Association of Missouri and Kansas here yesterday.

MRS. DOUBLEDAY'S WRIT VACATED ON SLANDER SUIT

Max C. Fleischmann Contends He Has Sufficient Means to Make Attachment Unnecessary.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27.—A \$5000 writ of attachment against the property of Max C. Fleischmann, sportsman and executive of Standard Brands, Inc., was vacated by Justice Philip J. McCook yesterday.

The attachment was obtained by Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday, in her \$100,000 slander suit against Fleischmann, who lives in Santa Barbara, Cal.

Fleischmann contended he was of sufficient means to make the writ unnecessary. The writ was granted against his property in this State.

Mrs. Doubleday, whose former husband is a son of the book publisher, alleged in her suit that the Fleischmanns slandered her in the presence of several persons Nov.

3, 1933, on the golf course of the Valley Club at Santa Barbara. The alleged slanderous remarks constituted comment on Mrs. Doubleday's \$150,000 breach of promise suit in Chicago against Harold M. McCormick. The suit subsequently was settled.

Mrs. Doubleday's complaint charges Fleischmann with saying "No lady ever brings a suit for breach of promise."

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

The Public is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms. SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M. EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M. and FOURTH CHURCH, 10:30 A. M. Sunday Eve. Services: 3d, 5th & 6th Churches, 8 P. M.; 1st, 4th & 7th, 7 P. M. Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age. RADIOCAST Sunday Morning Service—KMOX, 1050 Kilocycles—10:30 A. M. Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

CHURCHES FREE READING ROOMS FIRST—Kingshighway & Westminster 9:30-11:30; 1st Church, 10:30-11:30. SECOND—4234 Washington Blvd. Church Office: Wed. 7-8 p.m., Sun. 10-11 a.m. In Church Office: Open 12 to 4 daily. 5451 Face: 10 to 2; Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 10-11 a.m. In Church Office: Open 12 to 4 daily. FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac. In Church Office: Open 12 to 4 daily. SIXTH—3736 Natural Bridge. In Church Office: Open 12 to 4 daily. SEVENTH—4336 Tennessee. In Church Office: Open 12 to 4 daily. EIGHTH—Skinker and Wydown. Downtown Reading Room, 1933 Ry. Exch. Bldg.; 9 to 9:30; Wed. to 5; Sun. 10:30-11:30. Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

★ NO DOWN PAYMENT! ★

★ NO COLLECTORS ★ NO METERS

★ THREE YEARS TO PAY! ★

★ OUR PRICE DURING 1934 ON A DELUXE MODEL 5 CUBIC FOOT NORGE WAS \$201.00

*Eligible to home owners under the Federal Housing Act. We relieve you of all details in arranging the loan.

*FOR THE 3-YEAR PLAN

1. Say, "I own or am buying my home. I want a Norge on your 3-year plan and don't want to be annoyed with a meter or collector."
2. We arrange details of a 5% government insured loan, deliver and install a Genuine Norge Rollator Refrigerator without down payment or use of meter.
3. To those who prefer, our 52- or 104-week plan is also available.

NOW ONLY \$157.

ROLLATOR NORGE REFRIGERATION

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF AUTHORIZED NORGE DEALERS IS READY TO SERVE YOU

Radon Hardware Co. 8118 N. Broadway	Curran Appliance Co. 3903 Easton Ave.	Midwest Elec. Appliance Co. 4446 Easton Ave.	South Side Oil Burner Co. 3824 S. Grand Blvd.	ALTON DEALERS	Granite City and Nemo, Ill. Wm. Kirchner Hardware Co.
Biederman Furniture Co. 801 Franklin Ave.	Nam Goldberg Furn. 1401 Franklin Ave.	Parks Appliance Co. 7831 Ivory Ave.	L. Spielberg Dry Goods Co. 2008 Cooper Street	Alton, Ill. H. S. Weld	Jerseyville, Ill. B. F. Feyerabend
Bigalite Electric Co. 5400 Gravois Ave.	Ideal Radio Co. 2118 E. Grand Ave.	Frank Ramstetter 2804 McNair Ave.	Union-May-Stern 1120 Olive St.	Belleville, Ill. Lorenz Bros.	St. Charles, Mo. Machens Motor Sales
Brumm-Mitchell Motor Co. 3537 S. Kingshighway Blvd.	Lauer Furniture Co. 825 N. Sixth St.	Reden Electric Co. 7240 Manchester Ave.	Universal Radio & Supply Co. 1014 Olive St.	Collinsville, Ill. H. W. Berlemann	Webster Groves, Mo. Hanner Electric Co.
Crisman Hardware Co. 3209 Park Ave.	Lehman Hardware Co. Clayton and Tamm Aves.	F. A. Schmidt Elec. Appl. Co. 6210 West Florissant Ave.	Z. & H. Mercantile Co. 1424 N. Grand Blvd.	East St. Louis, Ill. Zerwick Jewelry Co.	136 W. Lockwood Ave.
		South Grand Co. 3651 S. Grand Blvd.	5166 Easton Ave.	210 Collinsville Ave.	Wood River, Ill. Stocker Pkg. & Hg. Co.

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For latest rental vacancies see today's Post-Dispatch Want Page.

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This Information

By MARQUIS W.

Staff Correspond

Post-Dispatch

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PART FIVE

ONE-MAN CONTROL OF 5TH OF HOLDING COMPANY'S STOCK

Situation in North American Utility System Disclosed at Hearing by U. S. House Committee.

PRESIDENT OF FIRM IS THE WITNESS

He Is Questioned About Small Holdings of Shares and Promises to Submit This Information.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Of the \$600,000 voting shares of the North American Utility System, controlling electric and gas companies in many states, 36 per cent is held by stockholders who own more than 15,000 shares of stock. It was brought out before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce yesterday.

This was the testimony of James P. Fogarty, head of the North American Utility System, who is appearing in opposition to the Wheeler-Rayburn bill to curb or eliminate holding companies. Of this 36 per cent, 20 per cent is under the control of Harrison Williams, New York financier. Fogarty testified that Williams' 20 per cent is held in large part by various investment companies which he dominates, Fogarty said. The Williams' holding represents about 1,800,000 shares, according to Fogarty.

Questions on Small Holdings. Representative Pettengill (Dem., Indiana), who sought by several questions to bring out that actual control of the great utility structure was in the hands of a few men, asked Fogarty to show how much stock was held in amounts of less than 100 shares, how much in blocks of 100 to 500 shares and how much in blocks of more than 1000. Fogarty promised to submit a memorandum to the committee giving the information, but intimated it would take some time to canvass the list of 74,000 individuals owning stock in North American.

At the last meeting of North American stockholders the Williams holding represented 38 per cent of all the stock that was voted. Fogarty said in reply to a question from Chairman Rayburn (Dem., Texas), Rayburn attempted to bring out that the testimony of the small stockholders, and particularly small stockholders, never bother to vote their shares and that therefore a 20 per cent stock holding is sufficient to dominate for most practical purposes.

At the last stockholders' meeting, Fogarty said, a total of 53 per cent of the outstanding stock of North American was voted.

The Union Electric Co. of St. Louis is an operating subsidiary of North American.

Fogarty disclosed that the next best holder of stock, after Williams, was the estate of John I. Beggs, former Milwaukee utility operator. The Beggs estate, for which the St. Louis Union Trust Co. is a trustee, owns 271,761 shares, about 3 per cent.

The holding next in size, Fogarty testified, is that of an investment company in Amsterdam, Holland, which holds 136,000 shares, about 15 per cent of the total amount of stock. Next comes the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada with 103,700 shares representing about 12 per cent, he said.

Alleged \$21,900,000 Writeup. Rayburn questioned Fogarty about the \$21,900,000 which the Federal Trade Commission charged was a writeup as a result of the construction of the Keokuk dam and power plant by another North American subsidiary, the Mississippi River Power Co. Fogarty denied this was a write-up, contending that it was in large part stock issued in return for engineering services. He described the deal between Union Electric and the Mississippi River Power Distribution Co., still another North American subsidiary, at Rayburn's request.

"To provide the necessary financing," he said, "it was essential to find a market for the power that was being developed. Therefore the subsidiary company in St. Louis entered into a contract for purchase of the power on the basis of a price that represented two-thirds of the cost of steam-generated power. With this contract the holders were able to raise additional money to build the plant."

In return for the part it had played in arranging this contract, Fogarty said, the North American Co. received \$1,760,000 in shares of Mississippi River Power. Later when Union Electric acquired the Mississippi River Power Distribution Co., this same block of shares was passed along with the other shares again at no cost.

Rayburn also touched briefly on the practice of holding companies.

RUSSIA INVITES BRITAIN TO JOINT EFFORT FOR PEACE

Plea Made in Government Organ on Eve of Capt. Eden's Visit to Confer With Soviet Leaders.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 27.—An invitation to Great Britain to co-operate with Soviet Russia in combating "tendencies toward an explosion in world peace" was extended today by the authoritative writer, Karl Radek, in the Government organ, Izvestia.

Radek's article appeared on the eve of the visit of Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, to confer with Joseph Stalin and other Soviet leaders on European peace problems.

"The Soviet Union is ready to co-operate with Great Britain seriously and without ulterior motives," Radek wrote.

"If England adopts any policy other than co-operation, it will bring military catastrophe."

Eden will be accompanied on his visit here by the British Foreign Office's League of Nations expert, Laurence Collier. Several other British emissaries are expected to join Eden tomorrow and remain until next Sunday.

Pact May Be Considered. Foreign observers expect the conference to center around the possibility of an Eastern security pact which Russia favors and Germany has disavowed.

In view of Radek's position as the mouthpiece for official views, the Izvestia article is regarded by these observers as an important announcement of policy and an indication of the stand which will be taken in the forthcoming conversations.

In another article in the same

publication, Radek declared the United States, like England, was in a "tight place" in the Far East as a result of the present situation which Radek contended might lead to world-wide warfare.

Declaring that war in Europe could not be localized if it broke out, the article said hostilities would become so extensive as to decide the fate of both Asia and Europe.

"Great Britain and the United States," it continued, "would immediately see their main forces in the Far East tied up. Japan would be forced to occupy a great part of China in order to use its materials and resources in order to carry on the war."

Setback for Capital. "English and American capital would suffer an enormous setback there if Japan were permitted to win a victory without their interference. But such interference would mean one of two things:

"Either an Anglo-American war against Japan or war between England and America if England decided to support Japan."

"At the same time it is understandable that victory for Soviet Russia would not please either Great Britain or the United States as the defeat of Japan would bring the likelihood of a revolutionary crisis in both Japan and China."

The "revolutionary crisis" to which Radek's article referred was construed as signifying a bolshevik revolution.

TEXAS CORPORATION HEAD GOT \$75,000 SALARY IN 1934

President Received \$50,000; Three Vice-Presidents and Counsel \$34,600.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—C. B. Ames, chairman of the board of the Texas Corporation, one of the nation's largest oil companies, reported today to the Securities Commission that his salary during 1934 was \$75,000.

Ames and other officers of the corporation reported their salaries in connection with the company's application for permanent listing on the New York Stock Exchange of 9,851,243 shares of common capital stock, already issued, 1,434,244 shares not yet issued, and 90,000 shares in sinking fund 5 per cent gold debentures due in 1934.

W. S. S. Rodgers, New York, president of the corporation, received \$50,000; T. J. Donoghue, Houston, Tex., vice-president, \$34,600; R. Ogario, New York, vice-president, \$34,600; T. Rieber, New York, vice-president, \$34,600; H. T. Klein, New York, general counsel, \$34,600. Seven other officers, not named, received a total of \$118,799.99.

TUGWELL PLACED IN CHARGE OF SOIL EROSION CONTROL

Undersecretary of Agriculture to Begin Drive Against Drought Storm and Drought Damage.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Secretary Wallace ordered unification of all Federal soil erosion control activities today under direction of Rexford G. Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture, as the start of a drive on the menace of drought and dust storms.

Department officials said more than 50,000,000 acres of land have been destroyed for crop production purposes by wind and water erosion. Another 125,000,000 acres has lost all or most of its top soil and about 100,000,000 acres more rapidly is approaching that condition.

Approximately 75 per cent of all farm land used for clean-tilled crops is subject to soil erosion and damage estimated at more than \$400,000,000 a year results, it was said.

BAR ON U. S. EXPERTS' ADVICE ABOUT DIETS STAYS IN BILL

Senate Group Approves Agricultural Supply Measure; Wallace Objects to Provision.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The \$125,827,606 supply bill for the Department of Agriculture was approved today by the Senate Appropriations Committee after debate over permitting the Government to recommend diets cutting down the consumption of certain foods.

The committee retained language adopted by the House forbidding the use of money for paying the salary of any official who advocates reduced consumption of "any wholesome agricultural food commodity," despite protest from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that it would "cripple" the department's "human and animal nutritional work" to some extent. The committee, however, confined the restriction to written documents.

Elks Ask for Anti-Communist Law.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—A petition for enactment of legislation to suppress revolutionary Communist activities was presented to Congress yesterday by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. It bore near a million signatures.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING PASSES 5 BILLION THIS FISCAL YEAR

\$2,574,000,000 of \$5,006,000,000 Went for Emergency Projects Through March 25.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Government spending in the current fiscal year has passed the \$5,000,000,000 point.

Today's Treasury statement, covering operations through March 25, shows outlays since July 1 of \$5,006,456,143. More than half this amount went to expenditures classified as emergency, which took \$2,574,490,002. General Government expenses amounted to \$2,431,966,140.

Total expenditures for the corresponding period last year were \$4,709,435,397.

The current deficit of \$2,179,290,383 was almost a quarter of a billion dollars under the comparable figure of last year when the Government was "in the red" to the extent of \$2,428,241,684. Increased receipts accounted for the lower deficit.

Through March 25 the Government had collected \$2,827,165,780 as compared with \$2,281,193,713 last year. The largest increase was shown by income taxes which were \$185,000,000 ahead of last year's figures.

25,000,000 ARE UNEMPLOYED IN WORLD, LABOR GROUP SAYS

Geneva Organization Estimates Number of Idle Under 25 Is 6,000,000.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, March 27.—The International Labor Organization announced today that between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 persons under 25 years of age were unemployed throughout the world.

The organization said that the world's total unemployed was approximately 25,000,000.

MUNICIPAL PLANT ENJOINED

Tennessee Court Bars Knoxville on Private Utility's Suit.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 27.—Chancellor A. E. Mitchell today granted the Tennessee Public Service Co., a local utility, an injunction to prevent the city of Knoxville from proceeding with the construction of a municipal power distribution system using electricity obtained from the Tennessee Valley Authority.

REO—THE CAR WITHOUT A GEARSHIFT LEVER

Compare! REO FOR 1935

Says H. C. MERRY of MERRY-KRAUSS MOTOR CO. "Before you buy any car, see the 1935 Reo passenger cars and trucks—compare the many advantages of Reo, its beauty. The new models are on our display floor."

No other car built today offers the ease of handling, comfort and safety features that are incorporated in the new Flying Cloud. It's the greatest value in Reo's 30 years of quality building.

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GREELY, 91, GETS MEDAL FOR ARCTIC EXPLOIT OF 1882

Belated Congressional Honor Bestowed on Explorer Who Saw 18 of Party Die Before Rescue.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—A congressional medal of honor will be awarded at 6 p. m. today to Major-General A. W. Greely for his harrowing adventures in the Arctic half a century ago.

It was plain Major-General Greely, 91 years old, considered the recognition a bit belated.

"What difference does it make?" he had asked recently. "I'll be dead in a year or two anyway."

Greely carried the American flag farther north in 1882 than any man ever had penetrated previously. Afterward he saw all but seven of his 25 men die of starvation and cold before rescue came. Today officials planned to pin the medal on him with ceremony.

In Army 74 Years.

"I always lived a simple life—that's why I lasted through that year," Greely said a few days ago. "In 74 years in the army I never got drunk."

"But a trip to Boston would kill me now. I haven't been out of the house here but once in two months. Then I went down to the Cosmos Club for a haircut. My daughter thinks it's about time I went again."

Greely fought in the Civil War, was wounded three times and remembers one stretch of 24 hours in that conflict as the worst in his life. "They shot me through the face," he explained. During the Spanish-American War Greely was in charge of all communications in the United States. His telegraph system brought the news of Cervera's landing in Cuba, friends recalled, 12 days before the navy "found it out." As chief of the Pacific Coast division of the army, he was called from his daughter's wedding to duty in the San Francisco earthquake zone in 1906.

Headquarters in St. Louis. Greely took command of the Northern division of the United States Army with headquarters in St. Louis on Sept. 15, 1906, moving to Washington on reaching the age limit for retirement of 64 years in 1908.

Among the dramatic incidents which marked Greely's long career was the trial by court-martial and execution of a member of the Arctic expedition caught in the act of stealing from the meager store of food on which the members depended during the weeks before a ship could reach them. As commander of an independent army expedition under authority lawfully vested in him, Greely, then a cavalry lieutenant, ordered three soldiers to execute the thief, Private Charles B. Henry.

The three drew straws—the one to receive the longest becoming the executioner, the others swearing never to reveal his identity. Private Henry was shot and his body dropped into the sea. One living man knows who drew the longest straw. He is David L. Brainard, later a Brigadier-General, the only other survivor of the expedition, who attended the ceremonies for Greely today.

At the time of the theft, most of the 12 members of the expedition then alive lay in their sleeping bags in their stone hut on bleak Cape Sabine, too weak to crawl through the narrow tunnel that served as a door. Regular provisions had been exhausted for weeks. Small quantities of sea lice and match-skins, strips of sealskin were doled out at intervals.

By his theft of a sealskin left at an abandoned winter camp nearby and several raids on the supply of sea lice, Henry was able to retain more strength than the others. Greely decided that his action, depriving his emaciated comrades of their share, was equivalent to murder.

His congressional medal was the third awarded for non-combatative service in the history of the United States. The only other living non-combatant to wear the

Leaders of Nazi Germany on Parade



FROM left, front row: FIELD MARSHAL A. F. L. AUGUST VON MACKENSEN, World War leader; REICHSFUEHRER ADOLF HITLER and GEN. WERNER VON BLOMBERG, Minister of Defense. Second row, GEN. HERMANN WILHELM GOERING, Premier of Prussia, and Air Minister (center), and ADMIRAL ERICH RADER, Chief of the Admiralty. They are on their way to review Hitler's demonstration, March 17, of German rearmament in defiance of the terms of the Versailles Treaty.

congressional medal of honor is Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who was honored for his Atlantic flight.

John O. Skinner, a civilian surgeon serving the army during the Indian troubles in the West, received the medal in 1873 for heroism under fire.

Envoy Going Back to Russia.

NEW YORK, March 27.—William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador

to Russia, embarked today on the liner Manhattan. He has been in the United States since December, spending three weeks in a Philadelphia hospital for treatment of a throat ailment.

NEW HOUSE MOVE TO DROP TAXES IN SECURITY BILL

Committee Divided Over Sections Proposing Levy on Payrolls in Federal Pension Measure.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Opposition to the taxes which the social security bill would impose crystallized today in a new move to strike from the bill the sections setting up a compulsory, contributory, old-age annuity system.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee reserved public comment on this movement until the issue was decided. Their private comments, however, showed they were divided.

The opposition centered about the provision to set up taxes on payrolls, beginning at 2 per cent on Jan. 1, 1937, and reaching 6 per cent by 1940. Half of the tax would be paid by the employer, half by the employee. The worker would get a monthly annuity after he reached 65.

Argument Against Tax.

Estimates given to the committee said that in a normal year a 5 per cent payroll tax should yield around \$1,000,000,000. Some committee members consider that too heavy a burden to impose on business until the depression is definitely over.

In addition to his half of the 6 per cent tax, each employer would be required to pay another 3 per cent on his payroll for unemployment insurance after Jan. 1, 1938. Some of the committee insist that would increase the employer's burden beyond the breaking point.

These members argue that they are not opposing the position of the President; that his aim simply is old age assistance for the needy and job insurance for the employed. Therefore, they contend, the compulsory, contributory taxes should be removed entirely.

Forms of Aid in Measure.

The bill now sets up three forms of aid for those over 65: First, assistance to the needy with the Federal Government's contribution limited to \$15 a month; second, the compulsory, contributory plan; and, third, the voluntary annuity—which works like a life insurance annuity and which is available to workers above the \$3000-a-year class.

By the narrow margin of 13 to 11, the committee yesterday rejected a

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Dog Sale Ordinance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MAY I take this opportunity to commend the Post-Dispatch on the stand taken concerning the "dog sale" ordinance? It is unfortunate that our citizens should be misinformed by those who so contort the facts as to play upon the emotions merely for the sake of publicity and personal gain. The issue is one between intelligence and ignorance. I have personally witnessed and engaged in animal experimentation for several years and have seen no evidence of animals being mistreated or caused to suffer as a result of morbid curiosity. Descriptions of the events in a physiological experiment by a lay mind are unfit for public consumption. The same individual, describing in his characteristic uninformed manner the events in an operating room of any modern hospital, could easily bring about a movement for the abolition of surgery. I dare say, however, that the most ardent opponents of such a movement would be those persons who have undergone surgical operations. Those urging the repeal of the amendment, apparently, are unwilling to recognize the fact that dogs taken to the pound may be reclaimed by their owners. It has been pointed out that in many instances the owners are absolutely unable to pay the fine to recover their dogs. In such instances, I suggest that the dogs be returned without charge, with a warning against the second offense. The licensing procedure and the system for removing stray dogs from the street are necessary for the protection of the health of the citizens of St. Louis.

LEO J. WADE.

The Weatherbird's Warble.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SO long as our thought-provoking, rib-tickling Weatherbird can utilize our inwards with such happy stuff as "Can Hitler's War Machine Be Simulated?" we need not fear the gloomy days ahead. There will always be one happy warble of hope.

J. A. WOLF.

Dust Storm Calculation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
AT the time of the recent dust storm (March 20 and 21), it occurred to me to ascertain just how much dust had been deposited. Accordingly, Thursday at 9 a. m., before the storm ended, I selected a smooth surface that had not been disturbed, in a sheltered spot, and marked off a square foot. I carefully brushed up the yellow dust from the square and accurately weighed it, finding that it weighed 1 1/2 grains. That does not sound like very much, but when you reflect that one acre contains 43,560 square feet, it means that about seven pounds of dust fell to the acre, in a layer less than the thickness of a piece of thin paper. That would be 480 pounds, or two long tons, to the square mile.

The State of Missouri contains 68,727 square miles, so that about 37,454 long tons of dust were precipitated in Missouri alone. But the heavier particles fell in the western part of the State, and the finer and lighter in the eastern; and the storm lasted not only to 9 o'clock in the morning, when I made my collection of dust, but all day Thursday, so I believe that a fair estimate of the amount of top soil carried to Missouri would be more than twice the total given above.

JOHN M. BRADLEY, M. D.

Query.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SINCE your correspondent, F. W. Pepping, takes up the cudgels on behalf of Assessor Neaf of St. Louis County, perhaps he would be inclined to give his opinion on the following facts:

An eight-room frame house 40 years old, not repaired for 15 years, much of the framework rotten, painted last in 1930, the rear end leaning to one side, the doors not shutting properly owing to the foundation sinking, old exposed plumbing, uneven pine wood floors, basement with rock walls not waterproof and only one-fourth concrete floor, the remainder earth; this property, thoroughly dilapidated, has been increased \$750 by the new assessment.

Does F. W. Pepping consider this fair?

H. E. WARD.

Taxless Handbooks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THERE are now about 500 handbook operators in our city who are taking bets on race horses and do not pay a fee or a license of any kind into our city treasury and are not molested in any way by our Police Department. They are doing a larger amount of business than some of our legitimate business houses.

T. V. BALTZ.

Drivers' License Statistics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FIFTEEN of the 24 states having drivers' license laws with provisions for examination require a driving test, according to Public Safety Memo No. 67 of the National Safety Council Review of December, 1934.

Rhode Island, Michigan and Nebraska are the only states with provision for examination, but without a driving test. In the remaining six states of the 24 (Arizona, Colorado, Kentucky, Iowa, Kansas and Utah), the provisions for examination are only partially enforced.

Missouri is among the 11 states that license chauffeurs only.

NORMAN N. GILL.

MORE CODE PROGRESS.

Continuing their successful battle against dark-lantern procedure in the lower house of the Missouri Legislature, Representatives Smith and Bennett have placed two more of the criminal code bills on the calendar.

Both bills bear the indorsement of the recent crime conference at Washington, and they have the backing of the State Bar Association. One of them relates to the qualifications of bondsmen in criminal cases and is considered possibly the most important of all the code bills. It provides that sureties on bail bonds shall be worth the amount of the bond over all other liabilities and shall not have against them any unsatisfied judgment for any unsatisfied bond.

This bill strikes at one of the palpable flaws in criminal procedure. It has been found time and again that sureties in criminal cases were neither worth the amounts for which they were pledged nor good for judgments standing against them in other bond cases. In short, the bondsman is often a dummy, one of those out by means of which criminals escape justice without anybody being penalized. We have had this happen in St. Louis time and time again.

The other bill perfected this week in the House provides that where insanity pleas are to be made by the defense in criminal cases, the State must be apprised of this intention at least 10 days before the case goes to trial. There are respects in which this bill is similar to the alibi bill perfected last week. Both undertake to defend the State against what may be termed surprise tactics on the part of accused persons. There can be no reasonable objection to either bill. If either claim upon the part of the accused is genuine, it will bear investigation.

The House should pass all the more vital code bills and put this test in public decency up to the Senate. If the Senate refuses to pass them, the odium of one more failure to reform criminal procedure in Missouri can rest upon the Senate. In that case, the bar associations can perfect their program and take it before the people by way of the initiative. They can quit trifling with a great necessity.

Meanwhile, the revolt in the House is encouraging. It is the first light that has broken in a dark quarter through all the years in which the State has seen the criminal world vanquish the world of law and order. Representative Taylor, who speaks for the lawyer bloc in the House, the influence which sought to suppress the code bills in the Judiciary Committee, says the code bills are un-American and jeopardize the constitutional rights of the individual. Is it American to make a mockery of justice? Is it an enjoyment of their constitutional rights that criminals infest the land?

We deny that this is so. America has more crime than any other civilized country in the world. Nothing could be so un-American as to sit supine in the face of this appalling condition. The constitutional rights of the people were given them to protect life and property. Nothing could be more unconstitutional than to deliver both into the bloody hands of gangsters and gunmen.

Pass the code bills!

THE MAYOR'S WISE DECISION.

Mayor Dickmann is wise in deciding that the cases of ex-convicts on the city payroll should be settled on their individual merits.

If the city were to dismiss all ex-convicts simply because they had been in prison, it would practically invite them to re-engage in crime. What a folly that would be in a country which is grappling with the problem of habitual criminality and seeking means to restore to useful lives those who make an initial mistake! Some of the ex-convicts employed by the city have given much evidence that they are trying to reclaim themselves. They should receive every encouragement to continue in that course.

VOTE FOR THE \$3,600,000 BOND ISSUE.

At the election next Tuesday, April 2, voters will pass on a proposal to issue bonds amounting to \$3,600,000 for relief purposes.

This money will be used as the city's share of the sum needed to provide food, clothing and shelter for approximately 150,000 St. Louisians who are now on the relief rolls. The remainder will be supplied by the Federal and State governments.

St. Louis' total relief bill is now about \$1,000,000 a month, of which about \$150,000 is supplied by St. Louis. Heretofore, St. Louis has met its obligation from the \$3,600,000 bond issue passed in November, 1932, but proceeds from that bond issue are now exhausted.

To assure continuance of Federal and State contributions, therefore, it is imperative for the \$3,600,000 bond issue to pass.

No tax increase is involved. It will be recalled that the \$3,600,000 bond issue is being financed from tolls collected on the Municipal Bridge. These tolls, amounting to about \$900,000 a year, are sufficient not only to pay interest and principal on the 1932 issue but to provide for the service and retirement of the \$3,600,000 issue.

Failure of the bond issue to pass would create a serious situation. Either the city would adopt other means to get the needed money, possibly involving tax increases, or it would face the possibility of withdrawal of Federal and State funds, now furnishing the great bulk of the total money necessary.

Passage of the \$3,600,000 bond issue represents the best solution.

THE EDUCATION OF MR. BELLOC.

The New York Times has pinned a "Bravo" on Hilaire Belloc, the English author, for confessing he cannot speak French. Though in part French, a frequent visitor to that country since his childhood, he has "traveled all over France all my life, yet I cannot write a page of French, nor even a short letter, without help."

Why the urbane, accomplished Times should rejoice and be exceeding glad at this humiliating acknowledgment is a bit baffling. The fellow's limitation might have evoked, we should think, a kinder and an encouraging response. Assuming that Mr. Belloc would like to be as much at ease in Gallic as he supremely is in "the savor cuts of Saxon speech," he has, in deciding to spend a few weeks in America, come to the right place.

We have any number of institutes that, for a modest fee and almost in the twinkling of an eye, will guarantee to the student a felicity and fluency in any tongue. Graduates of these get-culture-crowd academies bewilder old friends and dazzle strangers with the sparkle and expanse of their attainments. A pupil like Mr. Belloc, after a course of such intensive instruction, would write French in the staccato style, say, of Victor Hugo, with the effortless ease

of Anatole France, with the drawing mastery of Montaigne, or the quizzical elegance, even, of Voltaire. He'd be good.

And it isn't too late. There's the classical example of the old Roman who learned Greek at 80. Nil desperandum. This parley-vous is a breeze.

UP TO THE OTHER NATIONS.

Hitler awaits the initiative of the former Allies in the matter of disarmament—this is the gist of the conclusions reached in the conversations with Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister. It is no longer a question of how far the other nations can limit German arms, but how far they can reduce all European armaments by common agreement.

Perhaps some such shock as Germany's rearming was needed to demonstrate the need for arms control. Hitler's attitude now leaves the door open for a general agreement. Failing such an agreement, Europe will have an unlimited armaments race, with its heavy economic burden and its grave danger to peace. The former Allies now have an opportunity to use realism and draft the equitable arms scheme that Europe has lacked for so many years.

TRAGEDY AT THE ARCTIC'S RIM.

In a formal military ceremony, with a cavalry band and many official personages present, Secretary of War Dern today celebrated the ninety-first birthday of Major-General Adolphus Washington Greely, retired, at the Washington home of the veteran soldier and explorer by decorating him with the Congressional Medal of Honor, awarded him "for his life of splendid public service."

This tardy recognition of Gen. Greely's long service under the Stars and Stripes—in the Civil War, in the far North, in Cuba, the Philippines, in China, Alaska and the Canal Zone—recalls one of the most dramatic incidents in the history of both polar exploration and the United States Army. This was the execution of a faithless soldier at the Arctic's rim, to maintain life and morale in the face of staggering odds, the full story of which was told for the first time in 1925 in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.

The bleak setting was an isolated cape on Ellesmere Land, near the North Pole, slightly more than half a century ago. Gen. Greely, then a cavalry lieutenant, was in command of a fast disappearing party of 25 soldiers sent by the War Department to the arctic regions to establish a subpolar station for recording scientific data. A fearful arctic winter had swept down on the explorers, and through starvation and exposure their number had been reduced to a dozen, who lay huddled in a rude, lightless shelter of stone and snow. Food, consisting in part of sealskins, was rationed out by the sixteenth of an ounce. It seemed that certain death stared every man in the face.

Into this tragic situation entered a thief. One of the soldiers, Private Charles B. Henry by name, did not weaken physically as did the others. There was but one explanation: He was getting more than his share of the pitiful store of provender, and he was getting it dishonestly. When the suspected man was caught in the act, the head of the party named three men, among them Sergeant (later Brigadier-General) David L. Brainerd—the only other survivor of the expedition, who attended the decoration ceremony today—to take Private Henry from his hut and shoot him as a murderer. The three drew straws to see who should act as executioner. The man who drew the longest straw fired a rifle—fired twice—and Henry fell. His body was dropped through a crack in the ice into the sea. The three men swore an oath among themselves never to tell who drew the fateful straw—and they never did.

The rescue ship, led by Commander W. S. Schley, who later was to win renown at Santiago, finally came and seven survivors were brought back. Greely made a full report on Henry's execution to the Secretary of War, who replied there was no doubt whatever "of the necessity and the entire propriety" of the sentence of death.

Congress has done well in honoring Gen. Greely. May the knowledge that the country remembers his heroism contribute to the peace and satisfaction of his slipped years!

AT LEAST.

Two St. Louis physicians—Dr. Morris Moore and Dr. Roy L. Kille—have identified the germ which causes dandruff and have been able to propagate it successfully eight times in 90 attempts. It is perhaps too early to cheer. But on the theory that dandruff causes baldness, and that isolation of the offending germ is the first step toward perfecting a preventive treatment, it is pretty hard for dandruff-ridden humanity to take the news calmly. At least, it should be permitted to troll a stove and quaff a draught in honor of Drs. Moore and Kille.

PICKING SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS.

Every taxpayer and every parent should take a keen interest in the city election next Tuesday, if only because one-third of the membership of the Board of Education will be chosen.

It is not too late to urge the fullest discussion of the qualifications of the 13 men and women who seek to participate in the direction of the public schools. Obviously, some of the candidates would be better board members than others.

Two Democrats and two Republicans are to be chosen under the new bi-partisan law, which is a thoroughly objectionable measure. The tendency of this law inevitably will be to inject politics into school affairs. Members of the official committees of the two major parties, while disclaiming interest in school patronage, have been discussing slates of candidates for the board. Jimmie Miller, the downtown Democratic boss, has disclosed some of his preferences for election.

The Board of Education is too important a body to be chosen at the dictation of ward politicians. One hundred thousand children annually are affected by the board's actions and decisions. Expenditure of \$10,000,000 a year is handled by it. The first question of importance to come before the new and old members next month will be the size of the 1935 school tax rate.

Here is a genuine challenge for the voters.

A SANTA CLAUS VERDICT.

When John Paul Chase, notorious gangster and associate of the late Baby Face Nelson, heard the jury's verdict of life imprisonment for the murder of two Federal operatives, he is reported to have registered no emotion. Perhaps so. But we will bet an armored car against a flattened machine-gun slug that the verdict restored his faith in Santa Claus.



THE MORE ABUNDANT LIFE.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

NRA and Monopoly

HAVING disposed of the work relief bill, much the most important business before Congress is to determine the future of NRA. The temper of Congress was made plain last week when, on a motion by Senator Borah to restore the anti-trust laws, there was a certain majority in sight to attack the monopolistic tendency of NRA.

As originally conceived by the administration, the NRA was to have been an experiment in semi-voluntary co-operation. The theory was that the majority of business men in an industry should speak for all the employees, that the Government should speak for the "public," that is to say, for everyone else. It was hoped that these three representatives would make laws for the conduct of each industry that would promote recovery, end many ancient social evils and stabilize industry for the future.

Today, the NRA has lost its hold on the popular imagination. It is fiercely challenged from many quarters. It is defended with diffidence by its remaining supporters. The main reason for this change of public feeling is not to be found, I believe, in the horrible examples of petty tyranny and bureaucratic blundering cited by the critics. The people would forgive them readily if they believed the chief promises of NRA were being fulfilled.

But while the claim has been made by NRA spokesmen that it is responsible for re-employing several million men, there are few if any justifications for this claim. It would be easier, in fact, to make a plausible argument that the recovery of employment came before NRA took hold and has proceeded a little in spite of it and haltingly because of it.

It is interesting to ask ourselves why the experiment in "self-government" for industry has worked so badly. The essential reason, it seems to me, is that the men who represented industry, labor and the administration in carrying out the experiment were all beguiled and bamboozled by the same fallacy. The NRA control of industry has gone wrong because the business executives, the labor leaders and the officials had a fundamentally wrong conception of what to do with their power. Unintentionally, of course, but none the less effectively, they have used their power to depress trade and to prevent employment.

Among the business executives, the basic fallacy took the form of attempting to deal with "outthroat competition" by holding up prices. Using many different schemes, the codes, which the business men wrote, have been based in most instances on the principle that it is better to sell fewer goods at a high price than more goods at a lower price.

Among the labor leaders who had a hand in the NRA, the same basic fallacy took the form of attempting to increase "purchasing power" by raising the hourly price of labor. Like the NRA business executives, the A. F. of L. executives have preferred a small rate to more employment, and therefore more income, at a lower hourly rate. As for the officials, they consented to and even encouraged both fallacies. They ap-

proved wage policies which raised hourly rates and therefore restricted employment. They imagined that they were fighting cut-throat competition and the sweating of labor when, in fact, they were making it as difficult as possible for business to sell its products and to re-employ labor to produce its products.

The industrial plant that could not find a market at the high prices is a dead weight which obstructs the revival of investment. The labor which cannot be employed because unit prices of goods and hourly rates of wages are too high is living on its savings or is on the relief roll.

The fixing of a price which restricts the sale of goods or of labor is the essence of monopoly. In attacking monopoly, the Senators have at least located the evil. It must be said, however, that men like Senator Borah and Senator McCarran who attack monopolistic price-fixing and yet vote to sustain monopolistic wage-fixing are blind in one eye. Those who attack monopolistic wage-fixing but are silent about price-fixing, let us say, for example, steel and cement, are blind in the other eye.

The basic evil of NRA has been, not that it controlled industry, but that it controlled it on the monopolistic principle of restricting production and employment in order to support high unit prices and high hourly rates.

The decision of the President to refuse the "prevailing wage" for the unemployed was a recognition on his part that an excessively high hourly rate of wages makes unemployment inevitable. The feeling in Congress that the anti-trust laws must be restored in order to break up monopoly prices is a recognition on their part that excessively high unit prices prolong the depression. But until it is generally recognized that the monopoly principle both in prices and in wages is the essential evil, the understanding will not exist to legislate wisely about the NRA.

Apart from mere stop-gap legislation which might evade and postpone the issue, the real question is whether a system of representative industrial control can be established and administered to do the very opposite of what NRA has done, that is, to promote trade and employment by adapting prices and wages to the market instead of restricting the market by maintaining prices and wages at a high monopolistic level.

The traditional view from the time of Adam Smith has been that combinations of producers will inevitably act as monopolists. The experience of NRA confirms that view. Since, however, there are undoubted advantages in combination, the question is whether modern statesmen have the wit and the wisdom to devise a method of control which will permit combinations and yet prevent them from acting as monopolists. No one in authority has yet, I believe, come forward with a policy of that sort. But unless one is produced, the movement to restore the anti-trust laws will become irresistible.

(Copyright, 1935.)

ADAGE REVISÉ.

From the Manchester (N. H.) Union.
And some have fame thrust upon them—by quintuplets.

Invitation to Chaos

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE Patman bonus bill, approved by the House of Representatives, is an outright invitation to inflate the currency and set the stage for possible financial chaos. As cash payment of the soldiers' bonus is desirable, as a matter of equity and as a matter of financial wisdom. But the Patman bill is much the worst of the three principal bonus measures, because it provides for the mandatory issuance of two billion dollars of printing-press money.

We have had a lot of "inflation" in the last two years, but it has been through the relatively discreet methods of bond issues and Government spending for public purposes. There has been no appreciable inflation of the currency.

There is an important difference between these two methods of expanding our money supply. The one, credit inflation through bond issues, holds little danger of runaway inflation. The issuance of paper money to pay a debt to private citizens is the method which Germany began to use and found it could not control.

In a very real sense, the bonus question is a showdown. It involves the question whether Congress shall act for the whole people or for an organized lobby of specially favored citizens. It involves the question whether our financial life shall be imperiled by the short-sighted demands of a political bloc. It is truly a test of our capacity for representative government.

It is assumed that the President will veto the Patman bill, if it passes the Senate. But that is not enough. Such a piece of legislative folly ought never to get through the Congress.

FAUX PAS.

R. E. Clark in the Greenboro (N. C.) Daily News. ARGUING the railroad pension case before the Supreme Court of the United States, Assistant Attorney-General Harold M. Stephens, 49, was moved to say: "It is a commonplace fact that physical ability, mental alertness and co-operativeness tend to fall after a man is 65."

Of the Justices who heard that dictum, only three—Roberts, Stone and Cardozo—are under 65. Roberts is 59, Stone 62 and Cardozo 64. The years of the other six are as follows: Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Sutherland 72, McReynolds 73, Van Devanter 75, Brandeis 78, Butler 69. The would do that Assistant Attorney-General right if they held against him for the situation that they are not up to par because of their years. They are too big mentally to permit a matter like that to disturb them, but they should manage to convey that particular Assistant Attorney-General that anybody who doesn't know that years do not invariably fix the mental status is fitten to argue before the highest court.

LOADED WITH TROUBLE.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun. THE Nazis have arrested more than 700 Protestant pastors in Germany to prevent their reading a fiery denunciation of Nazi religious policy. Many of them are still in jail. Nevertheless, the denunciation is being read. More than that, the leaders of the movement have defined the issue with great clarity. They say:

"On one side is the Nazi philosophy of blood, race and people as constituting as eternal value superseding religious faith and on the other side the opposite belief that the religion of Jesus is an eternal verity."

Here is an issue that anybody can understand; and, unless this case goes straight against all the history of religious disputes, this issue will give Hitler more trouble than the whole French army.

Gen.

Lack of
vites Dis
Says, All
Dictators

By GEN. HUGH

TULSA. I WROTE a piece of world war three ways for use in experience, but warring jingo by my pet. I am going to try again on the domestic front. It is the part of safety trouble can come in ways to avoid it.

I used to think and Government and our revolutionaries need never fear and was before NRA and San Francisco general.

It started as a dispute in shipping lagged and a strike. Commerce along with faltering. The dispute between employers and now the whole country to suffer. Public reared against the made a martyr out of the community and were against it. Sympathetic strikes the food supply, tripping even water, light threatened. This was no longer against the directly against the governor was faced with toward toward law government bullets. Experienced and

Chet
MERR

By Drew

WASHINGTON. LDSTERS country don't the Townsend ers are a seriously themselves.

One group still doctor's originalists on the figure or nothing.

The other group fled plan; has been Congressmen to the present session.

This compromise the pensions to neither \$200 a month nor any but whatever amount by the proposed tax, plus other plan still provided covering the pension within a certain thus putting money.

This compromise as a mimeograph Townsend headed inington. A new Congressmen contributed to the press approval.

Then suddenly come in. There were violence Townsend said—withdraw his money monthly or not.

The compromise still goes on. Men are behind would have a going the House were united.

Many of them as a means than in framing to Congress. A send Plan will

President's Plan PRESS plan watch the notables, demand for plan.

They point the radio station J. This still stepping of persons free lithography Roosevelt.

Expecting a made a big one. But no bulging next day, of the time. The public many pictures.

WOR finds it, veit, with stacks not dispose of Perkins-Cong IG Jim Fin member of net having Hill.

Miss Frances der fire. Few details have appeared some respects and serious they.

Although per Capitol Hill, tacked by only Miss Perkins, feuding with tees, the Senate and the House Committee.

With both hostility is es

Gen. Johnson's Article

Lack of Government Labor Policy Invites Discontent, Former NRA Chief Says, Allowing Hot-heads to Help Make Dictatorships.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

TULSA, Ok., March 27.

I WROTE a piece on German militarism as the only threat of world war and suggested three ways for us to avoid being drawn in. I spoke from vivid experience, but was criticized as a jingo by my pet enemy, who is no expert in war. Nevertheless, I am going to try again, from experience on the domestic front, because it is the part of safety to know how trouble can come and to consider ways to avoid it.

I used to think that our people and Government are so stable and our revolutionaries so few that we need never fear an upheaval. That was before NRA and especially the San Francisco general strike.

It started as a simple labor dispute in shipping. Negotiations lagged and a strike was called. Commerce along the whole coast faltered. The dispute had been between employers and workers, but now the whole community began to suffer. Public protest was directed against the strikers. That made a martyr complex—that both the community and the authorities were against labor as a whole. Sympathetic strikes spread until the food supply, transportation and even water, light and power were threatened. This was economic war no longer against employers, but directly against society. The Government was faced with the last fatal step toward bloody war—martial law—government by bayonets and bullets.

Experienced and patriotic labor

leaders tried their best to halt the threatened avalanche. But their job was to lead organized discontent and when discontent has been inflamed by fancied martyrdom, there is no way it will be led except to conflict. Extremists in the ranks were hourly pouring oil on the hot coals and fanning them to flames. The old leaders had to go along or be deposed.

These extremists were not 1 per cent of the labor forces, but they were taken into camp by alien revolutionary. These had true engineering economic war in three states and led to the very lip of bloody war in one.

There was something of this in several of the acute labor situations under NRA. They start peacefully enough but gradually inflate until the hot heads threaten responsible leadership. Then some trained strategists whose hidden object is not industrial peace, but political war, seduces the hot heads.

That is the way such troubles always come. Astonishingly small minorities thus did the trick in Russia, Italy, Germany and revolutionary France. It is the way trouble could come here—first locally and then generally. The hot heads who inflame organized discontent never survive its spread to physical conflict. They are the Kerenkys who fall before the Lenins and deliver a country of 180,000,000 people to the dictatorship of 1 per cent. Our lack of a labor policy and adequate means for peaceful settlement of labor disputes invite this dangerous strategy.

(Copyright, 1935.)

CINCINNATI SYMPHONY PLAYS IN ST. LOUIS

Large Audience at Concert Closing Civic Music League's Season.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Goossens provided an appropriate finish last night at the Municipal Auditorium for the most successful season yet undertaken by the Civic Music League. A large audience heard the concert and seemed to be impressed by the quality of the visiting band, by its expert leadership and by the program which was popular in its appeal without being in the least hackneyed.

Mr. Goossens, of course, is no stranger to St. Louis. As guest conductor of the St. Louis orchestra for three seasons he maintained a consistently high level of musicianship and left behind him a lasting and favorable impression. Judging by last night's performance, he is still a leader of impeccable taste and sincerity, with the power to evoke clean, precise phrasing, an agreeable blending of parts, elasticity of rhythm and—most important of all—an unflagging momentum. Even very gifted conductors will sometimes allow one to see the joints of a piece of music, but it was, and is, a distinguishing attribute of Mr. Goossens' conducting that each movement or section is carried through on a single propulsive line.

Strings Well Disciplined. The orchestra itself is composed of excellent artists, the wood and brass being especially impressive. The strings sounded a little light—though this might have been due to the conductor's unfamiliarity with the baffling acoustic properties of the hall—but were lively and well disciplined. Of the soloists, the most notable was the first violinist, who played with a fine, clear tone and a first-class technique.

The program started with the "Occasional" overture of Handel, a composition which is a little weak in inspiration at certain points but still bears the hallmark of genius. This was followed by the "Rondino for Wind Instruments" by Beethoven, a piece whose only virtue was its novelty, and after that came the Symphony in G minor by Kalinikov, a late nineteenth century Russian composer who practically never appears on modern symphony programs. This symphony was popular in St. Louis about seven years ago by Emil Oberhofer but has been collecting dust ever since so far as St. Louis audiences are concerned. It deserves a better fate. For while it is, at best, a minor sort of work, it has great charm due to its warmth, its vivacity, its equilibrium and melodic inventiveness. Better an occasional Kalinikov than a perennial Rimsky-Korsakov. The performance of this work gave Mr. Goossens plenty of opportunity to reveal his gift for nuance and fine, sinuous lines.

Second Half of Program. The second half of the program contained four movements from Gustav Holst's suite "The Planets," a synthesis of the Preludes of Act I and II of Wagner's "Die Walkure" and finally the "Introduction and Wedding March" from Rimsky-Korsakov's opera "Coeur d'Or." Wagner excerpts were arranged by Mr. Goossens.

One would not have thought that the introduction to the first act of "Walkure" had any concert possibilities, despite its strong dramatic content, but it actually had greater clarity of outline and greater impact that it usually does when one is listening to it coming from an orchestra pit. This part was more effective than the concluding part, involving the music of the second act, for the strings were not quite muscular and solid enough at that point to offset the rest of the orchestra.

The audience was friendly and demonstrative throughout the concert. One hopes that the Cincinnati orchestra will find it possible to come again and that, in any case, the Civic Music League will make an orchestral concert a part of its season every year.

Stravinsky Says Negro Jazz IS THE BEST MUSIC OF ALL. But its "Day Is Over" and "I Can't See What Will Take Its Place."

SPECIAL to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, March 27.—Igor Stravinsky, noted Russian composer, here for a benefit concert, commented yesterday on American jazz music. He said:

"The best music of all is that of the American Negro and his jazz band. While the day of jazz, in my opinion, is over, I cannot yet see what will take its place."

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press. Arrived. Nassau, March 26, Reliance, New York. Manila, March 26, Resolute, New York. New York, March 26, Santa Maria, Valparaiso. New York, March 26, Saturnia, Trieste.

Church Anniversary Celebration. The forty-first anniversary of the Compton Heights Christian Church, Spring and Flad avenues, will be celebrated by the congregation tonight. Charter members who will take part are W. P. Shelton, chairman of the Board of Trustees, his wife and W. P. French and Miss Ida Downing. The Rev. James H. Coll is pastor.

TO WED IN APRIL



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MISS MIRIAM GRUNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay K. Gruner, 6032 Cates avenue, whose wedding to Dr. J. Rogers Wellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Wellman of Webster Groves, will take place April 11.

CITY UNDERWRITES SYMPHONY SEASON AT SAN FRANCISCO

Tax Exemption for Music Subsidy to Be Voted On; Municipal Concerts at 25 Cents to \$1. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 27.—The City of San Francisco is underwriting the entire amount necessary to support the Symphony Orchestra.

On May 2 the voters will ballot on a proposal to add half a cent per \$100 valuation to the city's tax rate, the money to be used as a music subsidy.

The orchestra will give the first of five municipal concerts tonight, presenting Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the aid of the Municipal Chorus.

"Some other cities subsidize their orchestras," City Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden said, "but this is the first time any city has assumed the whole burden."

The Civic Auditorium, seating around 11,000 people, will be used for the municipal concerts. Prices range from 25 cents to \$1.

ARTISTS IN 50-MILE AREA INVITED TO SUBMIT PAINTINGS

Those Acceptable to Be Exhibited at City Art Museum May 8 to June 12.

Artists of St. Louis, and those who live within 50 miles of the city, have been invited by City Art Museum in Forest Park to submit paintings for exhibition at the museum May 8 to June 12.

About 75 paintings will be shown. Artists may submit three examples of their work to the jury for selection. Those which have been exhibited at the museum are not eligible.

Entries will be received at the museum until April 22. The selection of paintings to be exhibited will be made by a jury of critics from other cities.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Grace A. Holmes will give a lecture, "Women in Shakespeare," at a meeting of the St. Louis Tercentenary Shakespeare Society at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at Cabanne Branch Library, Union boulevard and Enright avenue. The meeting will be open to the public and the lecture will be followed by a discussion. Meetings of the society are held on the fourth Thursday of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, 16 Portland place, and their daughter, Miss Jane Johnson, will remain at their winter home in Miami Beach, Fla., until the middle of next month. They had planned to return to St. Louis April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Krause Jr., 637 Polo drive, and their young son, Charles H. Krause III, have returned from Hollywood Beach, Fla. Mrs. Krause's sister, Miss Rose Muckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman, 4464 West Pine boulevard, who has been at Miami Beach, Fla., for the winter, will return home today. Miss

Miss Elizabeth Ambler Stribling

Pre-wedding parties in honor of Miss Miriam Gruner will begin April 4. Miss Gruner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay K. Gruner, 6032 Cates avenue, will be married to Dr. J. Rogers Wellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Wellman, 528 Oak Court, Webster Groves, Thursday, April 11, at 12:30 p. m., at the Union Avenue Christian Church. Miss Marian Megginson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Megginson, 28 Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, will give a luncheon and shower at Glen Echo Country Club April 4 in honor of Miss Gruner. Miss Megginson will be maid of honor and only attendant at the wedding.

A dinner party will be given Saturday night, April 6, by Miss Eloise Hohlitzelle, at the home of her mother, Mrs. James N. Wellman Jr., 541 Baker avenue, Webster Groves.

Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley will be hostess at a tea and shower Saturday afternoon, April 6, at her home, 7201 Tulane avenue, University City. A luncheon and kitchen shower will be given Tuesday, April 9, by Mrs. John Handley Caldwell Jr., 682 Forest court, at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. J. Frauer, 415 Berry road, Webster Groves.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS MARY BUTZEL EISEMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Benjamin Eise-man, will become the bride of Benjamin Harris Jr., at an attractive wedding at 8 o'clock tonight at the Eise-man home, 6463 Cecil avenue. Rabbi Julius Gordon will read the service in the presence of 125 guests. The bride will be attended by her sisters, Miss Justine Eise-man and Miss Eleanor Eise-man, and Alfred Friedlander of Cincinnati is to be best man for Mr. Harris.

The ceremony will take place in the pine-paneled living room, to which the bride party will walk through a white ribbon aisle held by rose trimmed posts. A bower of tall brass candelabra flanked by lighted white tapers, will afford a background for the wedding group. Huckleberry, a dog, and spring flowers in delicate pastel tints will decorate the reception hall and the dining room, the blossoms banking the dining room mantel, the table and buffet. A porch leading from the dining room has been enclosed with Dorothy Perkins rambling roses and the long buffet table for the reception to follow the ceremony is to be laid in this room.

Mr. Eise-man will give his daughter in marriage. She will wear a gown of ivory tulle, edged with a trim of white rose point, the lace that had been on her mother's bridal gown. The dress is fashioned with a high cowl collar of the lace that rolls back into a deep V, and is almost covered with lace, and ends in three deep scallops finished with a fitted lace border. Her veil, of ivory tulle, is to be worn from a rose point coronet. She will carry Easter lilies.

The bride's attendants will wear formal satin gowns, designed alike with slightly draped necklines and long fitted skirts ending in short trains. Miss Justine Eise-man, whose marriage to Dr. Paul Mulford May Jr., of Moorestown, N. J., is expected to take place this summer, will wear a gold colored broad satin, and Miss Eleanor Eise-man is aquamarine. They will carry old-fashioned bouquets of pansies. Mrs. Eise-man has chosen king's blue chiffon and lace to wear at the wedding and the bridegroom's mother will wear black lace. Each will have a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Mr. Harris and his bride will spend two months in Italy on their wedding trip, and will live at Ravenna Park on their return.

Miss Eise-man was graduated from the John Burroughs School at St. Louis, and is now a student at Sarah Lawrence college in Bronxville, N. Y. During a third year of study at Sarah Lawrence she specialized in sculpturing and assisted in dramatic work. She returned recently from Philadelphia where she studied for 18 months at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harris, 9 Kingsbury place. He is an alumnus of Harvard College and after spending several years in business here, returned to Harvard last year for his law degree.

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Mrs. Valle Reyburn, 366 Walton avenue, will return tomorrow from a late winter visit in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Reyburn, their daughter, Miss Frances Reyburn, and two of the latter's school mates, Miss Eileen Bakewell and Miss Eleanor Carter, drove to Palm Beach several weeks ago to visit Mr. Reyburn's mother, Mrs. Charles Fletcher Sparks at her winter home. Mr. Reyburn, his daughter and her friends preceded Mrs. Reyburn home. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks also are expected home tomorrow.

Miss Betty Lee of Bronxville, N. Y., arrived Monday to remain in St. Louis until her parents return from a trip to Bermuda. Miss Lee attended F. Cowles Strickland's dramatic school in Stockbridge, Mass., last summer with Miss Blair Boyle and will be here to witness Miss Boyle's debut in the leading role in "Tom Jones" opening tomorrow night at the Little Theater.

Members of the younger set, many of them home for the spring holidays from Eastern preparatory schools and colleges, participated in a treasure hunt last night which took them from one end of the city to the other. The party was planned by William Simpson, son of Mrs. William S. Simpson, 5053 Waterman avenue, and George McKay, son of Mrs. John A. McKay, 5133 Westminster place, where the hunt started at 7:45 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Jones and their small daughter, Susan, 512 Lake avenue, will take up their residence in the fall in Baltimore where Mr. Jones will continue his medical work at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Children of Junior League members will promenade in a style show at the league tea-room during luncheon Friday. Those who will model spring fashions are: Jane Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill; Sheila Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Murphy; Kenneth Green III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Green Jr.; George Lea Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson Lambert; Libby Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Festus J. Wade; Eleanor Koehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Koehler; Betty Shepley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shepley; Alice von Schrader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana von Schrader; Sally Keyes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence Keyes; Gloria Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bixby; Jeannette Hale and Mary Frances Rand, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Rand, and Peggy and Betty Wright, twin daughters of Mrs. Chester Wright.

Mrs. Wright's children will carry baskets of spring blossoms to distribute among the guests. Miss Jacquelin Chapman will play the piano for the fashion parade.

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10 WOMEN AMONG 53 URGED FOR HALL OF FAME PLACES

NEW YORK, March 27.—The names of 10 women are among the 53 new names submitted for the eighth five-year election on Oct. 15 to the Hall of Fame of New York University. Including names previously considered, 76 Americans are eligible for election.

All of the nominees have been dead 25 years or more, a requirement which barred the nomination of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1935.

PAGES 1-6F

ATMOSPHERE FOR LITTLE THEATER PLAYS

ST. LOUIS
DEBUTANTES TELL
WHY THEY
WORK

"AS THE CROW FLIES" WALTER WINCHELL
ADVICE :: :: HOLLYWOOD :: :: BRIDGE
MENU FOR LENT BY GLADYS T. LANG

Today

Worry for Mr. Farley.
All Heard the Moans.
Girl Baby vs. Puppy.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

POSTMASTER - GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY, determined on President Roosevelt's reelection in 1936, must feel like a combination of King Lear and the patient Job reading current news. There is the energetic Huey Long, of Louisiana, who says he has at least 25,000,000 voters who will follow wherever he goes like Mary's lamb.

Dr. Townsend, who would also "share the wealth" with the aged and on a generous scale, calling for at least \$20,000,000,000 a year, knows he has 25,000,000 followers.

Now, far more serious, to those who know anything about politics, Archbishop Michael T. Curley of Baltimore, addressing "an indignation meeting under the auspices of the Sodality Union of Washington," makes what the New York Times calls "a thinly veiled suggestion that 20,000,000 American Catholics might reply by way of the ballot boxes to administration 'indifference' to religious persecution in Mexico."

According to the Times, an audience of 500 stamped and applauded wildly in approval of the Archbishop's remarks beginning "I am going to talk freely, because as an American citizen I have the right to talk freely."

Estimating that 1,000,000 resolutions and letters on this subject have been sent to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull, the Archbishop declared that there was "no excuse for the apathy and inactivity of the United States Department of State" in connection with the treatment of Catholics in Mexico.

There may be some doubt as to the exact number of followers behind Senator Huey Long or kind-hearted Dr. Townsend. There is no doubt as to the 20,000,000 and more American Catholics to whom Archbishop Curley appeals. They have been counted.

Consider the principal of the Schaff Junior High School at Parma, O. That principal having decided to beat five boys caught smoking in the school building, using his microphone, ordered all classes and all noise stopped throughout the school, while the five boys were "paddled" near the microphone for the whole school to hear.

The story goes, "startled students next heard the 'whack! whack!' of the paddles and the moans of the culprits."

That seems an ingenious, entirely new idea. The school principal, doubtless, enjoying the sound of blows and "moans of the culprits," felt that the whole school should share in his pleasure. Similarly one Roman Emperor is alleged to have caused horrible tortures to be inflicted on his enemies while he sat at dinner. The moaning, groaning and shrieking added to the pleasure of his meal.

A girl baby two weeks old, smiling, pretty, dressed in pink and white, found abandoned in a New York hallway, was taken to the founding hospital, a sort of "pound" for lost children. If a good-looking chow, Boston bull or Irish wolfhound two weeks old had been found, there would be a thousand only too glad to take and care for it. Our alleged cousins the chimpanzees could hardly believe that.

Mike Hayes wires all the way from Denver, "Lamb selling lower than year ago. Colorado, Nebraska lamb feeders facing destruction at present low prices. Public can save money buying lamb at present depressed market."

With everything else going up, that wire may interest you, besides giving you an opportunity to oblige the farmers and "lamb feeders" of Colorado and Nebraska.

ASSERTS INCREASE IN BID WAS SOUGHT FOR "CAMPAIGN FUND"

Drayman Names Gov. Herring's Partner at Investigation of Iowa Liquor Board.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 27.—Testifying at an investigation of the Iowa Liquor Commission by a State Legislative Committee yesterday, H. C. Reppert, a Des Moines drayman, asserted that W. F. Wissler, business partner of Gov. Clyde L. Herring, sought to induce him to increase his bid for hauling liquor, the increase to go to "campaign funds."

Reppert testified that after his original bid of 27½ cents a case had been cut to 25 cents at the suggestion of the commission traffic manager, Wissler attempted to have the bid increased to 29 cents. The increase, Reppert said, would have amounted to between \$17,000 and \$20,000 a year. The witness said he rejected the proposition, and the contract was awarded to another company at 25 cents a case. Gov. Herring said he heard no comment to make on the testimony.

HERE'S SOME FAMILY



Eighteen puppies in a single litter. The mother was Nina von Dunehof, a 3-year-old St. Bernard, belonging to Mrs. George Burke of Los Angeles.



Mrs. Ray Gold of the Bronx, N. Y., who drew Reynoldstown, an 18 to 1 favorite, in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes, shown with her son, Seymour, after she had learned the good news.

WINNERS IN SWEEPSTAKES DRAWING



Mrs. Thomas J. Roski of New York City displaying Irish Sweepstakes ticket on Thomond II, one of the favorites in the Grand National Steeplechase. She is assured of at least \$3975 and has a chance to win \$150,000, one of the highest prizes.

JURY IN TRIAL OF DETROIT BANKERS



Five men and nine women selected as jurors and an alternate to hear the Federal cases growing out of the Michigan banking crisis in 1933. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

TOAST TO THE EMPEROR

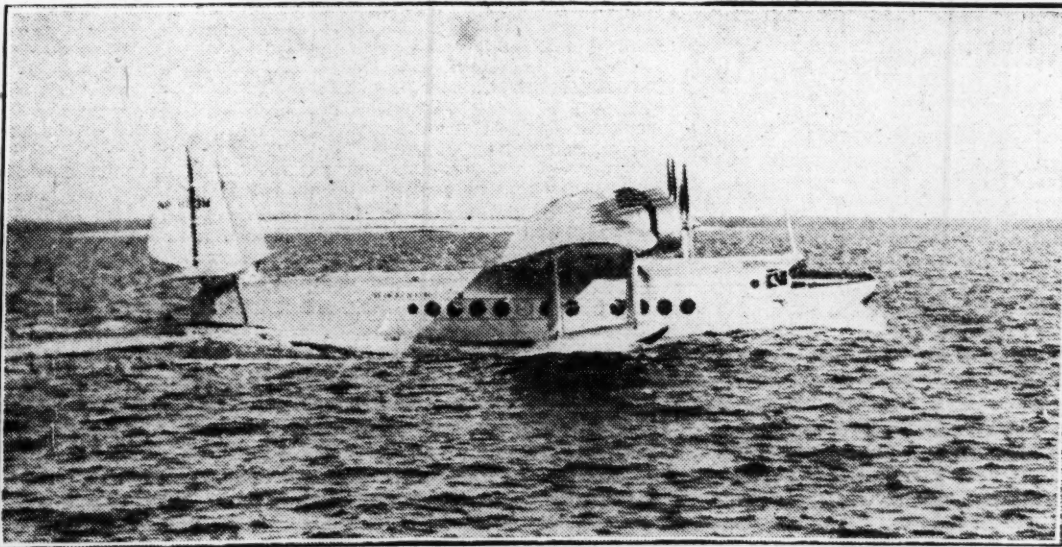


Emperor Hirohito of Japan, center, with his brothers at a ceremony as 400 national leaders observed the 30th anniversary of Japan's victory over Russia.

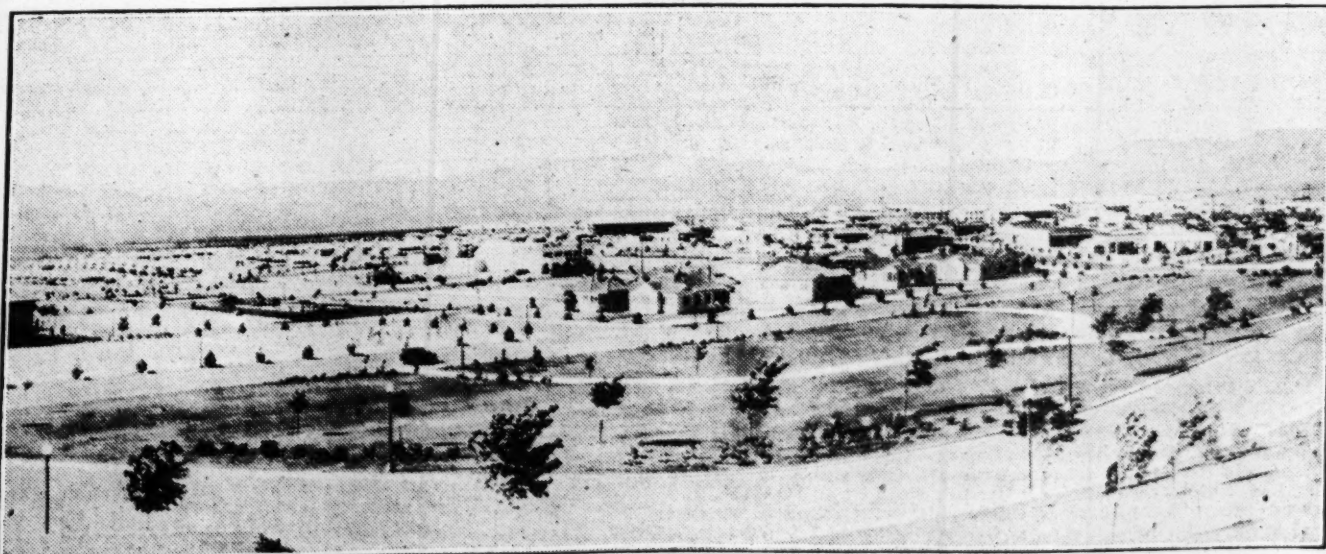
CLAIMANTS OF \$17,000,000



Here are some of the 5000 persons in Philadelphia who say they are heirs to the estate of Mrs. Walter Garrett, who left the huge fortune without any direction for its disposal.



TAILOR-MADE TOWN



Boulder City, Nev., now four years old, was designed, built and operated by the Government. It has no unemployment. The head of every family works on the world's greatest flood control and hydro-electric project.

A RECORD BREAKER

Giant clipper plane in Biscayne Bay, Fla., after making a flight of 2504 miles in a circle to the Virgin Islands.

AS THE CROW FLIES

By E. L. Meyer

WITH vast relief I read in the papers that John Jacob Astor 3d has been taken off the long roster of the unemployed and given a \$25-a-week job. With lunches.



E. L. MEYER

Even as a child his precocity in growing older was amazing. People from far and near would come to the Astor mansion and watch Junior sitting on a Persian rug and growing older with enthusiasm. He worked 24 hours a day at the job.

Lesson for All.

THERE are some people, I am aware, who say there is something wrong in a society in which one who grows older and inherits millions, while another reaches adulthood and finds himself possessed of nothing but a filled molar, two dimes and a ticket in a washing machine lottery.

To such critics I merely say that they lacked the dogged will power of young Astor, who let no golden opportunity slip by to age a full sixty seconds in every minute. While millions of other young men gave little heed to the precious moment, young Astor remained clock-conscious. He was living, one might say, on tick.

His faithful kinsmen, struck by his heroism in allowing himself to grow older, bought him yachts and polo ponies, which did not, however, distract young Astor from his grim determination to age.

Yet, it may be that young Astor was assailed by moments of weakness and indecision. "I'm sick of growing older," he might easily say to himself in these dark crises. "While other people are loafing and having good times, I have to apply myself to the aging job and grow to be 21 just to get a few million dollars. I'm fed up. I'm going to stop right now. Where I am—18 years, seven months, 16 days, nine hours and 14 seconds."

Weaker souls than young Astor would have succumbed to that temptation and given up the fight. But not he. Squaring his jaw, he would take firm hold of himself, sit down stoically and age like every other man. Occasionally he would fortify himself with Couesim and say to himself:

"Day by day, in every way, I'm getting older and older. This helped him through black moments. His major crisis occurred when a hare-brained philosopher proved there was no such thing as time.

Black Moments.

T HE lifelong career and ambition of young Astor was thus almost annihilated. All his terrific labor had apparently gone for naught. I am glad to report that the mad philosopher was exiled, his home raided and it was clearly proved that his time theory was a Jewish plot aimed at the annexation of four planets and the constellation of Ursa Major.

By that time young Astor, clinging to the faith of his fathers, had aged two years, two months, four days, 31 minutes and 11 seconds. Eastern Standard Time. I count this as a momentous triumph of faith over heresy.

And so, a year ago, young Astor came into his own. He inherited his share of \$17,000. An thousands of other young men, with exactly the same opportunity for growing older, lacked the pluck of young Astor and wound up in poverty. It's their own fault, and they ought to be ashamed of themselves. Thus, recalling the perseverance of young Astor, it is apparent that he will go far in his \$25-a-week job. With lunches.

Tack a piece of white oilcloth over the tray of baby's high chair. This is easily wiped clean after each meal and keeps the tray sanitary and safe for baby.

BEAUTY CULTURE

Ladies, young or old, here is your chance to learn the big-paying profession. FULL COURSE IN BEAUTY CULTURE. One Week Only \$50. Permanent Wave, \$1. Shampoo and Flange Wave, 25c. MARY T. BENDER. Licensed College of Beauty Culture. 359 N. Boyle, at Maryland. Franklin 9680. Open Evenings.

Suggestions For Cure of Home Invalids

Light and Sunshine, Mattress, Pillows, Most Important Considerations.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE INVALID'S whole universe is his bed. The member of the household who undertakes to be the official home nurse must learn to make it comfortable, safe and helpful.

The position in which the bed should be placed is worth the first consideration. Let it be where there is light and sunshine, where the sick person can look out of the window, at the same time not where the light will bother the eyes.

Dr. Clendening. Don't push one side of the bed up against the wall. In your capacity as nurse you may need to go around both sides from time to time, to smooth the bedclothes, to perform other simple ministrations.

The best mattress is a hard one. Tuck the sheet covering the mattress in at the top, because the sick slide down in bed.

A strip of rubber cloth or oilcloth should lay over the bottom sheet, extending from the pillow edge to about the middle of the bed (two and one-half to three feet). It should be drawn tight and tucked under the mattress and covered with a half-sheet of its own. This is called the draw sheet; its purpose is to prevent the mattress from getting wet or soiled. If no oilcloth is at hand, use newspapers. Newspapers can also be used for covering between blankets. They are preferable to heavy cotton comforts or cotton quilts, in spite of the rattling.

If the invalid has a cough with expectoration or secretion from the eyes or ears (as so often happens in measles) get a supply of paper bags from the grocery store, open one up and pin it by one side of its mouth to the side of the mattress. Have a supply of paper napkins or cotton pads to catch the sputum or secretions and when they are soiled throw them immediately into the paper bag. Burn the whole thing and replace with another one or twice a day.

A word about pillows. And this is something even highly trained nurses do not know. It applies especially to adults, but it is my guess children would be included. Here it is:

When a person in bed has arranged his own pillows, leave him alone, unless he asks for help. Even if he may not look comfortable to you. What the invalid in bed wants is support for his head. The last time I was a victim, I would get the hard pillow mashed up around my head and it was all right. Evidently I did not look all right, because as soon as the nurse spied me she would say, "Oh! Let me fix your pillow." Then she would put the hard one against my back and the soft one on top so that when I leaned my head back it would nearly snap off, lolling over into space.

And every relative and visitor who entered the room would immediately move forward with helping hands outstretched and begin, "Oh! Let me just fix—"

This is an approach to which the experienced invalid learns to reply, "Stop right where you are. If you lay a hand on these pillows, I will bite it."

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Femine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 26. THE only serious competition Shirley Temple ever had was when Jane Withers played the role of the young heavy in "Bright Eyes." Jane was so convincing as the hateful youngster that all the critics gave her a good notice. Now Jane and Jackie Searle, the other kid "Maestros" in the movies, are to be co-starred by Fox in a picture called "Ginger." These two children who are really just as cunning as they can be off the screen, but so naughty and bad on the screen have been given a chance by Sol Wurtzel to show their talents. How time does change things! A few years ago you couldn't get a Broadway producer to even look at a movie, much less consider it with a theatrical eye. Now all the Broadway producers are looking at the pictures speculatively and planning to buy them when they seem suitable for the stage. Max Gordon is planning to buy the rights to Edmund Goulding's "Flame Within." He

will have Goulding write his original scenario in a play. Of course, it would be perfect for Gordon if Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall could be cajoled into playing the parts they play in the picture.

Parting.

All sorts of partings in the life of Onslow Stevens these days. Last week he was being legally untied from his bride of a day, Phyllis Cooper, and this week he and Universal have agreed to say adieu. He has asked for his release and after negotiations extending over a week, they have decided on April 4 he will be heart whole and fancy free. He has one picture to finish for M. H. Hoffman on loan from Universal after which he will step into the wide, wide world. When a wife divorces a husband in our town or vice versa that doesn't mean there is any hard feeling. Usually they get together and are

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PROPS

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WHEN AN ACTOR, ACTING AN ABSENT-MINDED ROLE, REALLY BECOMES ABSENT-MINDED

By Marguerite Martyn.

THEIR'S not to reason why, their's but to do or die, is the attitude of the "props," whatever the Little Theater company may demand of them in the way of stage furnishings. Preceding the staging of each production a complete list of requirements is handed the chairman of properties, Mrs. Archer O'Reilly. There responsibility of all other members of the cast and production for a thousand and one oddments which must be in exactly the right place at exactly the right time, ceases. And there, for Mrs. O'Reilly and her assistant "props," widely ranging foraging expeditions to supply items out of date and out of season, begin. And responsibility, too, for though their's is a silent role, no precious lines assigned them, the objects they produce or fail to produce may speak louder than words and can make or mar a scene. Verily, props is no idle name for them. They are one of the mainstays of the organization.

"A (very) baby grand piano," is one item on a list. "Premature" queries a waggish "prop." Their's not to question why any certain object is needed, but sometimes a "prop" in the privacy of her own home will voice a mental reservation as Mrs. O'Reilly was doing now.

"Fresh corn on the cob" is noted on one of the memo slips with which her shopping bag is crammed and overflowing. "Can be had in cans, but expensive," notes Mrs. O'Reilly. "One ear might do for several performances if it didn't get too moldy, but we really must not poison our actors." One felt she wasn't going quite as far as she might with a mental reservation that time. "Steaming soup," another item on this list. "Any hot liquid ought to do, but knowing our temperamental actors as we do, better see that they get some really good bouillon. 'An old pipe for a country doctor.' Two of them already have been supplied him. Both missing ones eventually have turned up. The pipe mislaid them, but 'props' are only there to be rallied at and when an actor gets so good in the part of an absent minded doctor that he really becomes absent minded, better just quietly get him a new old pipe.

"Her Master's Voice," forthrightly required profound and extensive research. So did maces and warders require, first, a trip to the dictionary, then, together with shields and trumpets, delving into armorial lore. And when 20 young "props" at a two-day sewing bee had got the coat-of-arms of John of Gaunt, of Bolingbroke, Lord Ross, Wiloughby and all the others properly identified and displayed with no mistake as to a single lion or fleur de lys or a cross bar which denoted a son of the house in some quarter where he did not belong—when all the banners were complete and swinging upon their poles—there was found they were too small by one-half. "Instead of an array impressive enough to scare an opposing army, they looked like postage stamps," said

turned up such surviving relics as butter churns, candle molds, iron trivet kettles, small raw-hide covered trunks with rounded tops. But the oxen yoke? In this day and age that was going to be a quest. We heard of an old livery stable at about 1300 North Fourth street, and there, buried under the dust and cobwebs of generations, sure enough, we found an ancient oxen yoke hewn out of one piece of wood with bent hickory wickets for the two heads."

"Animals and wild game, looking as if just shot," was another item on this same list. Our first thought was of fur scarfs but when our pioneer huntsman appeared with a magnificent fox fur fresh from the furrier, glycerined and dyed a beautiful beige, blung over his arm, the audience burst out laughing. Before another performance we consulted a taxidermist. Not recently shot, limp and bedraggled, but courageous, rigid and rather jaunty, his animals looked. However, if we could bring him some ducks and pigeons recently slain he would see if he could tread them so as to make them comparatively inoffensive and still limp while the audience would run. A fox skin bought from a farm he would tread the same way and then all a 'prop' would have to do would be to stuff it not too fat with cotton and sew it up."

Heraldic banners for "Richard III" required profound and extensive research. So did maces and warders require, first, a trip to the dictionary, then, together with shields and trumpets, delving into armorial lore. And when 20 young "props" at a two-day sewing bee had got the coat-of-arms of John of Gaunt, of Bolingbroke, Lord Ross, Wiloughby and all the others properly identified and displayed with no mistake as to a single lion or fleur de lys or a cross bar which denoted a son of the house in some quarter where he did not belong—when all the banners were complete and swinging upon their poles—there was found they were too small by one-half. "Instead of an array impressive enough to scare an opposing army, they looked like postage stamps," said

QUESTS FOR PROPERTIES LEAD INTO CURIOUS PLACES

Mrs. O'Reilly. "All had to be made over again. Then, following a big, successful first night, there came a letter from some heraldy sharp in the audience, saying, 'Did you know you left out the banner of Richard III, himself, entirely?' They kept us on our toes."

A roller top desk was needed. Everybody remembered them, but nobody has one anymore. Finally after a fruitless search of all the second-hand stores, among discarded furniture at Washington University, one was unearthed. Split bamboo shades were first on her shopping list this day. "This is not the season for them, they tell me at the stores. But they must and will be found."

The painted canvases of Christopher Bean. They have been used to patch the floor of a chicken house. Our reproduction of those articles is best left to your reader's imagination," suggested Mrs. O'Reilly.

"Tom Jones," the next production, March 28, requires early English furnishings, including 22 pieces, for three acts in 12 scenes. 3 sofas, 3 beds, 2 benches, 6

tables, 8 chairs, etc., and a spinet and the music that goes with it. "There is a Society of Ancient Instruments, we have learned," said my hostess. "which has photograph records of ancient tunes once played on the spinet. These the 'props' will play back stage while a performer sits at the instrument and charms the audience by gracefully going through the motions. 'Getting furniture which is impressive and still does not fill too much space on the very small Artists' Guild stage, proportion and

How the Little Theater Staff Hunts Up Atmosphere for Its Productions

By Marguerite Martyn.

PROPS

-O-



SHE CHARMS THE AUDIENCE WITH HER PLAYING WHILE THE PROPS PRODUCE THE MUSIC BACK STAGE

By Marguerite Martyn.

scale, are our chief problem. On all our shopping tours we go armed with measuring sticks."

Palm trees and exotic plants for a Riviera garden in "Best Sellers," were another requirement. This was during a January blizzard. No florist would risk sending them but the private conservatory of a "prop" was not safe against rain. "A fountain which spurted real water in this scene was not our problem but that of our gifted stage artist, Gordon Carter," said Mrs. O'Reilly. "So, for once, it was not our fault when the fountain overflowed and drenched the stores of the Guild club in the crypt just below the stage."

Test tubes, hypodermic needles, bouillon glasses for germ cultivation, scientific instruments needed for "Yellow Jack" were no trick at all to produce for a "prop" whose husband is a doctor. None of the private belongings of a "prop," her treasured antiques and bibelots, her jewels, her family portraits, the skeletons she may have in her closet, nothing is safe from the marauding inroads of the other "props" if it can be made to cancel an item on one of those imperious lists.

"Our quests have led us into many curious and interesting places," observed Mrs. O'Reilly, "and developed some unexpected and valuable friendships in second hand shops, antique stores and the shops of all our obscure roles we are almost obliged to attend all rehearsals, if only to learn of our shortcomings and hear them loudly discussed. But that isn't saying we don't hold our own against the hunts and get a lot of fun out of it. One set of 'Best Sellers' was a modern apartment, very modernistic, all in gray-blue, white and silver. After we had worked hard upholstering a chair in oil cloth so that it looked like expensive white leather, somebody called attention to the fact that we were using the same white flowers in the same blue bowl in both the spring and autumn scenes. 'They are stylized flowers,' I had the pleasure of retorting."

kind of boy is to stir his imagination and rouse him to using his strength on constructive rather than destructive effort. He must learn that to protect the weak is preferable to oppressing them. Then he should be taught the rules of fighting. A few stiff bouts of punishment from a trained boxing teacher will probably give him his first taste of how the other fellow feels. After that he should be encouraged to learn from fighting, and to take pride in his own development of skill. Emphasis should be laid on the rules of sportsmanship and fair play, and the underlying reasons for these rules impressed upon him.

Of course, if, at the same time, the boy's interests along intellectual and artistic lines can also be aroused, the cure is more easily effected. He now has a position of real superiority which he does not have to keep propping up by means of his self-respect.

It is always easier to teach fair play to a small boy than to a big

Boy Who Bullies Needs Training Of Imagination

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

THE big boy, who on account of superior size and weight terrifies other boys, is harder to deal with than the bantam fighter who is asserting his strength. The trouble with the average bully is that his mind is sluggish and his imagination unawakened. His energy has gone into size, and generally bulk and muscles are his one claim to fame.

Everyone wants power. Some gain it by superior brains, some by wealth, some by looks, some by special skill. The boy who has only brawn and strength to brag of, is going to gain his power by their means.

The first thing to do with this

one. The youngster who has for years kept his playfellows in subjection by bullying them is not easily going to give up his advantage. Training in sportsmanship should begin when a child is quite small.

Corn and Cheese Escallop. One cup cooked corn. Two tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons chopped celery. One tablespoon onion, minced. Two tablespoons chopped green peppers. Four tablespoons flour. One-third cup cheese, cut fine. One and one-half cups milk. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper.

One egg or two yolks. Melt butter, add and brown celery, onion and peppers. Add flour and when blended add milk and cook until creamy mixture forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

BUY YOUR SHOES FOR LESS

\$5.00 & \$6.00 Grades \$3.95

This is not mere sales talk — but honest-to-goodness facts.

And what's more you can choose from styles shown only in the higher priced lines of New Spring footwears. We carry sizes and widths to insure a perfect fit.

Dress Styles

Street Shoes

Nurse Shoes

Arch-Type Shoes

All at One Low Price \$3.95

Why Pay More?

O.C. KELLY

316 N. Sixth Street

Silhouettes

We have the streaming, the bouffant, the regency silhouettes, the Schiaparelli presents the "pencil" silhouette—which is shorter at front and swings out at back in true pencil style. New fabrics bring forth mousseline de soie, paper taffeta, printed linen, printed crepe and chiffon.

Special Fee On Currency Sent by Mail

Dominican Republic Issues Stamps for Dispatch of Paper Money.

FOR the first time that any collector's records hereabouts show, a special fee stamp for the sending of currency through the mail has made its appearance in postal annals.

And it might easily be called a "currency stamp" for it not only indicates that a fee has been paid for the dispatch of paper money, but its denomination gives a pretty good indication of how much currency is in the envelope.

These special stamps come from the Dominican republic and consist of five values, 8 to 70 centavos. They were created by supercharges on the 7, 10, 20 and 50 centavo stamps of the 1933 Merino issue. The overprint reads: "Declared value fee—interior service" in addition to the amount.

The stamps are for use only with a special currency registration envelope bearing an envelope stamp of 13 centavos to pay the regular registration fee. The envelope also contains spaces for notations, printed and written, about the contents. It has a special perforated gummed flap designed to protect the contents from molestation.

Under the former Dominican postal regulations the sending of currency through the mails was forbidden.

Imperforate Sales.

ALTHOUGH a week has passed since the imperforate stamps in sheets have been placed on sale, orders are still pouring in at the rate of 1500 per day. The special staff of 50 clerks at the Philatelic Agency is unable to fill the orders as fast as they are received. The orders have come from as far away as Australia, China and Japan. Most South American and nearly every European country have ordered these stamps.

According to officials at the Philatelic Agency, nine out of 10 orders received are from collectors. There are no figures available at this time of the total sales to date for it has been impossible to open and tabulate all the orders received. According to official figures, 17,280 first day covers were canceled at the Washington City Postoffice and the Benjamin Franklin Station.

The 3-cent Connecticut Tercentenary postage stamp has the first day sale tentatively fixed for April 26 at Hartford, Conn. The proposed design is replica of the famous Charter Oak. It is possible that the first day sale of the coming stamp will also include Webster's field and Windsor, Conn., in addition to Hartford.

Plans for International Show.

Plans have been completed for the International Philatelic Exhibition which will be held in Grand Central Palace in New York. The entire third floor of the Grand Central Palace have been leased. President Roosevelt has accepted the invitation to act as honorary patron for the show and is expected to attend several of the sessions. The exhibition will be held from May 9 to 17, 1936.

New Issues.

ANDORRA—The color of the 3c has been changed from sepia to carmine.

BELGIUM—The 35c green Mercury type and the new 75c black Leopold II type have been issued with the winged wheel overprint for official use. Two new values in the postage due series are 35c and green and 1fr. 40c gray.

EGYPT—Designs for all the current stamps will be modified to conform with rules of the Universal Postal Union, that all postage stamps must bear the word "postage" or its equivalent. The inscription for Egypt will be "Postes Egyptiennes." In the future the value will appear in figures only with the monetary unit abbreviated.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM writing you regard to my little 5 years old son. Guessing, I would whether this mystery worth investigating. For the last two years been making all the signs and figures of destroyed over a thousand before I realized that an indication of some display would be. When he makes these to name every one and a hard time doing he is satisfied with. Then he asks me what I am doing. This child began

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I have two daughters, 14 and 16 years old. They have always been very well, for the average young folks of today. A few weeks ago, they asked me if they could go to church (their mother was away from home at the time). Instead of coming home from church at about 10 p. m. the younger one came in alone. She said her mother was going to stay over night with her girl friend; something she never had done before without permission from her mother or me.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

plainly at the age of a year old. And he asks questions at times that are enough to puzzle anyone. He also has other peculiar features that are new to me.

INFORMATION WANTED.
I believe you might get some explanation of these things and be well-satisfied if you take your little boy to the Child Guidance Psychiatric clinic, in room 154 Municipal Courts Building. Possibly he may have unusual talent which is manifesting itself in this way; if not, I am sure you would like to know; and I receive some suggestions about the best way to look after a child of his particular turn.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a widow, and the mother of a boy 14 in the seventh grade. Do you think some of your readers would help me, just now, to clothe him? We are Catholics and I would prefer that a Catholic man or woman, who understands children and their needs would help us out. The child is well-reared and can be seen at home.
Mrs. Carr, this is the first time I have ever asked for help—since my daughter, who is my whole support, is out of work.
The Sister who teaches this child said he would graduate when he is 16.

Various Ways Of Bidding and Playing a Hand

By P. Hal Sims

WHEN the following hand was encountered in a recent duplicate, practically every West got the impression that something drastic was about to happen to his side. They handled the preventive measures differently; and the odd part of it was that one very fine bid disrupted North and South completely. The fact that they pulled out of it for a next-to-top was no fault of West's, while, on the other hand, another West player who put in two silly bids topped his way. Such is life—and duplicate.

South naturally bid one diamond. The first West preventive measure of which I spoke was a double; a fine strategic double with a good rescue suit in clubs. What can North do? According to his holdings, provided his partner is not in a bad position, there is a definite slam. He might redouble, but in the event that his partner holds a four-card diamond suit, even four overtricks are not enough to compensate for a possible grand slam. A simple response over a double is a weakness bid. After some thought, North bid two spades. Ordinarily this bid would be:

Sp. Q J 10 x x x x D. x x
S. Q J 10 x x x x D. x x
But North hoped that his partner would realize what was up. Surely there were better semipreemptive bids: three spades, four spades, two trumps. South bid three diamonds and North four hearts. He had bid spades first because of the honors. When South showed a preference for four spades, North jumped to six. At this point South, who had been minimum bidder all along the line, decided that his hand was a king of spades better. He bid six no trumps, leaving the final decision up to North, who went to seven spades. When the queen dropped on the lead of the ace and king of hearts, trumps were drawn and seven was made. Unfortunately this team was beaten out by a six-spade, doubled and redoubled contract. Seven is more or less of a gamble, but there are certainly a number of plays for it.

Now examine this bidding:
South West North East
1 D. 1 Sp. 2 Dbl. Pass
2 Sp. 2 Sp. 2 Dbl. Pass
3 Cl. 3 Cl. 3 Sp. Pass
4 D. 4 D. 5 Hts. Pass
5 D. 5 D. 6 Hts. Pass
6 Sp. 6 Sp. 7 Hts. Pass
7 N. T. 7 N. T. Pass
By all that's holy all four of the players were national champions. North, after getting an opening club lead, went down four tricks. For some reason he discarded a small heart on the ace of clubs and then took the heart finesse. He trumped the club return and took the diamond finesse. Both losing, in combination with East's five trumps—well, you can see what would happen. He was lucky to go down only four.

A Menu With Baked Halibut And Cucumbers

Cream of Almond Soup
Heads This Appetizing
Dinner for Lent.

By Gladys T. Lang

Cream of Almond Soup
Halibut baked with Cream Broth
Stuffed smothered Cucumbers
Scalloped Potatoes with
Cheese Sauce
Jelly roll Ice Box pudding

Cream of Almond Soup.
Blanch one cup of almonds and put through the finest blade of the meat chopper. Add to one quart of well seasoned chicken stock one sliced onion and one cup of cut up celery. Simmer slowly for one hour. Strain through a fine sieve, add the ground almonds. Melt three tablespoons of butter and stir in it two tablespoons of flour. Gradually pour on the hot soup and let boil for a few moments. Just before serving add one cup of heavy hot cream, salt and white pepper to taste. Beat with a rotary beater and serve.

Halibut, Baked With Cream Broth.
Cut two large slices of halibut one inch thick. Beat two whole eggs with two tablespoons of water. Salt and pepper the fish, then dip both sides in egg mixture, then in finely rolled bread crumbs. Let stand in a cool place for 15 minutes. Grease baking pan well before placing in fish, then brown slightly in a quick oven. When colored, pour over one pint of cream broth and bake frequently. Cook for about one half hour. Remove to platter, dot generously with butter and garnish with parsley and lemon slices and serve with tartare sauce.

Tartare Sauce.
One cup mayonnaise.
One tablespoon of minced green olives.
One-half tablespoon of sour chopped pickles.
One-half tablespoon of minced spiced pickles.
One-half tablespoon of minced small onions.
Dash of tobacco.
Fold all carefully into the mayonnaise.

Scalloped Potatoes With Cheese Sauce.
Make a cheese sauce by melting three tablespoons of butter in a two tablespoons of flour, one cup of milk and one cup of grated cheese. Season with salt and pepper. Wash, pare and slice thin, enough potatoes to make one and a half pints. Place in layers in a baking dish, pouring over each layer some of the cheese sauce. Bake in a moderate oven from one and a half to two hours. When done it does no harm to place potatoes in a warm place while the fish is cooking.

Peel and remove ends from desired number of small uniform sized cucumbers. With an apple corer, scoop out center. Place in salted water for one hour. Chop the pulp and combine with one egg, one tablespoon of cream, one small minced onion, four tablespoons of bread crumbs, one-half cup of chopped cooked bacon, one tablespoon of minced parsley, pinch of salt, white pepper and sugar. Mix all together and fill cucumbers. Place side by side in an iron skillet and dot generously with butter. Add water to stock to half cover. Cover tightly with lid and cook slowly for about an hour and a quarter so as to absorb most of the liquor.

Jelly Roll Ice-Box Pudding.
Four eggs
One cup of sugar
One cup of flour
One teaspoon of baking powder
Pinch of salt
One teaspoon of vanilla
Beat the eggs until light, adding sugar. Gradually fold in the flour that has been sifted with the baking powder and salt. Spread on a large well greased tin by 18 inches and bake about 12 minutes. Turn out on a damp towel, trim edges and spread with any red jelly or jam and roll. Keep in waxed paper until ready to slice.

Butter a smooth mold well, and line sides and bottom with slices of the jelly roll. Mash two cups of fresh strawberries and cover with one cup of sugar and the juice of one lemon. Soak one rounded tablespoon of gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add to the fruit and mix well. Fold this into two cups of whipped cream and pour into mold. Place in refrigerator to set. Unmold and garnish with whole select berries, generously sprinkled with powdered sugar. When in season use currant jelly in the roll and red raspberries in the filling.

HOW DO YOU CLEAN YOUR CHILDREN'S CLOTHES?
I USE DURLACQUE IN MY WASHING.
TRADE MARK
DURLACQUE CLEANER
MADE IN U.S.A.
Makes Cleaning Easy
Children's clothes when badly soiled—use two tablespoonfuls of DURLACQUE and one-fourth the usual amount of soap in your wash boiler. The result will be a white, clean lot of clothes.
Ask Your Grocer or Dept. Store
DURLACQUE MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

WHY DO DEBUTANTES WORK?

St. Louis Girls File Their Answer to Eddie Cantor's Charge



Miss Laura Stephens Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, 9 Lenox place, who is working in a women's sports apparel shop. Miss Gray made her debut in 1933-34 and was a special maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. She is a graduate of Mary Institute and attended Smith College for two years.

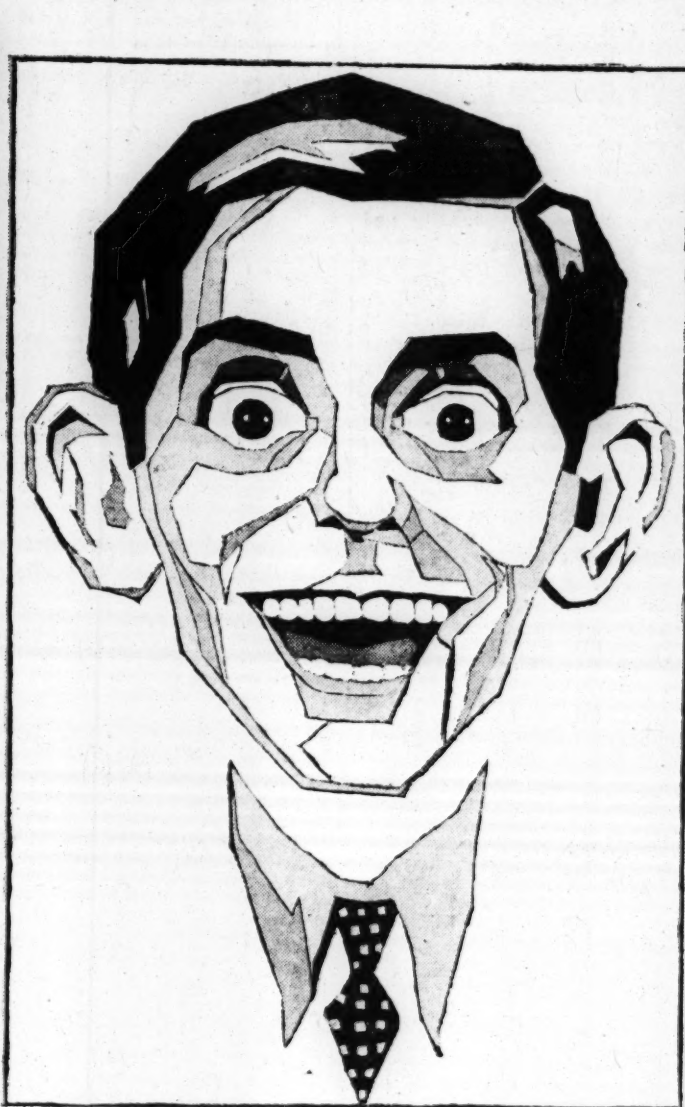
By Alice Linn Brokaw

WHEN Eddie Cantor, stage, screen and radio star, gave an interview in which he stated that "dumb society girls are working for a lark and taking jobs away from girls who need them," he started something among the debutantes. St. Louis social register girls who are working declare that the pop-eyed comedian talks through his hat as well as the microphone. They say that they work for many reasons, because they need the money, because they want to accomplish something rather than sit at home and wait for a prospective husband or because they do not want to become mature and find themselves utterly dependent on another person.

Miss Eleanor Pendleton had just sold a spring hat to a customer the other afternoon when I asked her whether or not she agreed with Mr. Cantor that working was a lark. "He thinks we are working for a lark, does he?" she asked. "Well, if he thinks it is fun to stand on your feet all day, be gracious under all circumstances, dash back and forth from a sandwich lunch, why doesn't he try it for a while? So, I am supposed to have \$250 or \$300 a week. Well, I haven't and don't know any girl who has. I work because I need the money and I think that all girls who work in department stores do, too. And if I need the money I earn it and see where I am taking it from someone else. Mr. Cantor makes his mistake by presuming that all society girls are rich. They are not. It is true that there are many elaborate parties but there are many simple ones. It is not true that every society girl has all the gorgeous clothes some people think she has. Of course, there are rich girls, but they aren't working, at least not at jobs like this. All of which reminds me that in the beginning this is the hardest work possible for the former debutante. She has to prove to her employers that she means business and has to show her fellow workers that she is just as friendly and congenial as they. In general she has to beat down a lot of prejudice against herself.

"As to the dumbness I think the fact that so many society girls have held jobs and done well proves that they are neither dumb nor the spoiled darlings Mr. Cantor would have people believe."
THOROUGHLY refreshed from hours of rest, for it was Sunday, the only time the six-day-a-week working girls has a chance to relax, Miss Laura Gray gave serious consideration to the charges. "Yes, there is fun in my work but not the kind of fun Mr. Cantor meant when he said a society girl was working for a lark. It is a hard-earned fun which results from your attitude to your work in spite of the monotonous routine and mornings you can hardly drag yourself out of bed. I fear that the society girl or any girl who is out for the lark of it will not last a week. It is real fun to dress a person, to help select just the right hat, just the right slippers and just the right purse to complete the ensemble. To know that your customer is satisfied and that she looks and feels better, is grand. Accomplishment is pleasing. Why should Mr. Cantor refuse it to the society girl?"

At the outset I told my employer I was there to stay. Even as a student at Mary Institute I knew I would never be happy unless I was occupied. I am too restless to lead an unorganized life. It didn't take me long to realize that it would take more than a daily list of social activities to keep me interested. That is all right for a short time but not month in and month out. I have to have a goal and my job provides that. There are always people who have so much more diplomacy, people whose observations are keener, people who are more creative in their suggestions as to combining colors and accessories—people who know their business. In other words my job



EDDIE CANTOR... "dumb society girls take jobs from girls who need them."

Said Mr. Cantor:

"Talent has nothing to do with it. Most deb's are dumb, anyway. And society people don't need the money. A society girl working is taking a job away from some poor girl who needs it. The society girl probably went to work because the family had to let one of the chauffeurs go, or get rid of one of the cars. Sure, the deb may have had her income cut down. Probably she's getting only \$250 or \$300 a week, now."

gives me an incentive. Men consider work a natural prerogative. Why not women, all women, even society women?"
"I believe that every woman has the right to develop herself and her life as fully as possible. My liking for people, my desire for more and more contacts with every type of person is another reason I work. Because of this I enjoyed my debut year thoroughly. It was constant association with persons, a small group, perhaps, but persons. Working has enlarged my contacts. I enjoy them, they give me a broader point of view. That is what I want and think I have a right to get."

"I feel that I must earn money to prove to myself, my parents and society that I am capable of doing it and that, if everything were taken from me, I could survive."

"Society girls are not dumb. There are some dumb people in all groups. Mr. Cantor seems to think that making a debut is the result of stupidity. To the contrary, I think

it is anything but stupid to seek a worthwhile experience. Or, perhaps, he thinks dumbness results from a debut. I found myself very much the same after as before."

When Miss Jane Metcalfe was approached for a statement she said she was tired of all the flippant stories that made society girls out to be utter fools.

"I worked while I was in college and before and after my debut and intend to continue working," said Miss Metcalfe.

"While in school I worked to get out of school. Now, I am working to get ahead in another field. My debut was an educational experience from the point of view of contacts, as is working. Never did I expect my debut to prevent me from taking a job because I think a job is essential to a well-rounded life. Men, with money or without it, aren't supposed to loaf. Men must aspire to something or they are called ne'er-do-wells. I have ambition. Has Mr. Cantor any objection to that? He seems to have plenty himself and probably is a severe critic of the constant party-goer. I don't believe in sitting around and waiting for something to happen, but in going out and attempting something worthwhile. At this stage it seems worthwhile to relieve my family of part of their burden, to give them some return for their investment in me. The very least I can do is to be responsible for the extras."

Miss Metcalfe continued, "We can't overlook the feminine angle to the situation. There is that ridiculously sheer pair of stockings and that impractical dress,



Miss Jane Marshall Metcalfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Metcalfe, 5433 Vernon avenue, who is employed at a women's sports apparel shop. Miss Metcalfe was a debutante in 1933-34 and was a special maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. She was graduated from Mary Institute and attended Vassar College and Washington University.



Miss Eleanor Pendleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Baylor Pendleton, 16 Beverly place, who has been employed at a downtown department store during most of the last two years. Miss Pendleton made her debut in 1933-34 and was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. She attended Mary Institute and a private school in Staunton, Va.

aside from the every day necessities, which every woman yearns to have. If you pay for them with your own money you feel a little justified in your indulgence. "An important thing which Mr. Cantor seems to have overlooked is that women do most of the buying and, for the most part, they buy with money earned by men. Wouldn't it be well to teach all women the value of money? No woman can ever know its true worth until she spends money she has earned. It also follows that it is more fun to spend earned money. Men have always known that. You don't have to be very smart to know that we appreciate most the things that are hardest to get. "And aside from all these reasons I thoroughly enjoy my job."

Culinary Note Codfish cakes are good served at other meals than breakfast. They do with cabbage salad for luncheon or supper.

Comments on Many Affairs Of Daily Life

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

MANY of us would be much happier than we are if we could find something more interesting to think about than ourselves.

Each of us may choose between enjoying life like a game or enduring it like a grudge—it is up to us which we take.

A handicap can be used as an excuse for laziness or cowardice, or it can become a stimulus to do something worth-while.

To get on with people we must like them, take an interest in their affairs, praise them, and never treat two people alike.

Half of our trouble comes of wanting to have our own way, and the other half is due to failure to face life as it is.

We are rich if there is always someone who wants us, who lives for our success, and who believes in us to the uttermost.

A great part of the burdensomeness of life arises from the feeling of our comparative isolation from one another.

The self-indulgent cynic is bound to be a pessimist; he cannot believe in any final good because he cannot believe in himself.

Live meekly, basely, grossly, and your outlook on life, as upon human nature, will inevitably be mean, base, and gross.

The trouble about a bad deed is that life loses value for him who does it—he cannot remain on good terms with himself.

Lovers seldom suspect how much vanity and selfishness is mixed up with their love, and bereavement, too, may be self-centered.

One great-souled man can put courage into a thousand; one mean-hearted fellow can sometimes demoralize a multitude.

A spirit of restless discontent can spoil any life, just as a spirit of friendliness and thoughtfulness can sweeten it.

Set your teeth on fire with noble and unselfish aims and most of the vile things that afflict us will vanish like a summer fog.

All men are always praying, said Emerson, and all prayers are answered; therefore be careful what you pray for.

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Practically no work to apply: Simply squeeze out a soft cloth in WAX-RITE and wipe a thin, even coat over the floor. Then let it dry. That's all you do—WAX-RITE does the rest!
AT YOUR GROCERY, HARDWARE, DRUG OR DEPARTMENT STORE
BOTTOM in PRICE.. TOP in QUALITY

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

THE Yacht Club Boys are heading for the Normandy. They have some new walloping ditties. Sheila Barrett is doing an imitation of a "society girl singing" at the new "Roulette" Club that really should stop all society gals from singing. It is that devastatingly brutal... Ben Finney's "Antibes Ball" at the Ambassador April 4th will be among the outstanding events of the season... All the social biggies have bid for duets... Grace and Charlie Herbert sail April 22 to open at the Mayfair, London... The "Famous Door" on W. 52nd is the gayest place for the stay-up-lates. Hoagy Carmichael and Mildred Bailey and Joe Venuti were but a few of the delights there last night... Bill Tannen wants you to know he didn't theft anybody's girl. He says the affair had broken up when he started adoring her.

Ditties.
"Buddy Beware," the Cole Porter ditty in "Anything Goes," is amazingly like "Hot Lips" don't you think?... Paul O'Dell, the actor and Eleanor Lowe, the Mayfair model, are yes-indeed... That exotic model in the Lucky elgias ad in Gwili Andre—she's too beautiful... Ballard MacDonald is convalescing at Mt. Sinai after a long illness... Remember Renee Bonale? Well, she's been very ill at the Desert Sanitarium in Tucson, Arizona... Her friends may write her care of her real name—Irene Park... They tell me no-body would recognize her, anymore... so changed is she from her time at Radio City Music Hall, is doing nicely at the Gotham hosp... Claude Hopkins' crew at the Cotton Club is grand! Swing it!

Recipe.
The recently returned "Follies" company were "taken" but good, by a member in card and dice games. They want you to expose him by name. They claim he cheated. I told the complainants you couldn't do that without affidavits... Have a cocktail recipe: 2 parts applejack, one part gin, 1/2 part grenadine, juice of a lime. Then send for the patrol wagon... MGM's "Broadway Melody" is Mose Hart's "Pamela Thorndyke," which MGM paid 5 Gs for a few seasons ago, and then decided was too thin to do... It's been revised plenty, I hear... This is the flicker Buddy and Vilma Eason will be in Jack Benny was offered \$70,000 to play!

Opera.
If Mayor LaGuardia's plan succeeds, New York may hear its own opera company this year. No big names, and the operas will be in English... Hilda Emory Davis, who authored "Reckless," which Nelson Eddy sang at Town Hall, is Meyer Davis' frau... Here's something you probably didn't know till now: That the firing line in the chorus is the last row, or third line. Once you are placed back there, it means that when they have to cut down on expenses the girls in that division are the first to be fired... Start the choruses of "All of Me," "Haunting Me" and "Malibu." What's the matter—no more inspiration?

Almost a riot at 46th and Lexington late yesterday. A cab driver, ordered to move on by a cop, didn't do it fast enough, so three cops, one mounted, united in beating him up. A mob gathered, all protesting... A protest signed by several witnesses will go to Mayor LaGuardia... The driver goes to the hospital. Some Cop.
A Mr. E. Garbo phoned. Said you are always giving deserving cops a break, and would you salute Shield Number 7019, stationed at 1st Avenue and 18th St... His story kept me in stitches... It appears that his wife, laden with bundles, suddenly developed a tormenting itch on the nose... And she told her tale of sorrow to the cop, who manfully and humanely removed his gloves and scratched her pretty nose for her until it didn't itch anymore!... Ha!... Writing about it makes my nose itch—and not a cop in sight!

THE BALL OF MAGIC
MAKES CLEAN HEALTHY ROOMS
CLEANS WALL PAPER
DRY CLEANER & WASHABLE WALL PAPER

THE GAME OF LIFE

Ellen and Mike Try to Plan Their Life Together, But Her Mother Continues to Be an Adverse Influence.

CHAPTER NINE.
MICHAEL came over early the next morning. He had had time to do some thinking through the long watches of that lonely night. In fact, he hadn't troubled to go to bed, he'd just gone to sleep, eventually, sitting up in one of the two easy chairs Chuck had sent over from the furniture store the day before.

The long night brought one conclusion—only one. He and Ellen must cling together. They mustn't let anything come between them. He smiled a trifle ironically as he thought of the words of the current song, "Don't let your love go wrong."

No matter what happened he must be patient with Ellen. They mustn't let any person come between them—they mustn't let anything happen to their love.

He said those very words to Ellen the next morning when she met him, was eyed, in the vestibule of her mother's home.

"I'm glad you came, dear," she whispered, safe in his arms. "I was wondering if you'd come and if you'd be angry."

"Of course I would come and of course I wouldn't be angry with you," he held her very, very close. What a tiny girl this new wife of his was.

"Mama had a pretty bad night, dear. She's wanting me to stay with her. I'm going to telephone Mrs. Benson at the real estate office and tell her I can't work today."

"Telephone her and say that you won't be back to work at all," Michael said, trying to appear stern and his heart did a quick flipflop of relief when Ellen said quite meekly, "I will, dear, if you insist but what are we to do—"

"That's another bridge we'll cross when we get to it. The first thing is for you to be able to get away from your mother, Ellen, and come home. We've got a lot of things to talk over. Do you think, dear, do you possibly think that you can come home tonight?"

Aunt Ellen said that she meant to try her level best. "I'll stay right here with her today, dear, and I'll try to get to talk with her calmly. She seems pretty reasonable today. And she feels better. She's getting along all right."

"Wanta go out with me to dinner?" Michael asked hopefully. "No, I don't, Mike." Then in great glee, "But I'm going to pick out the grocery store where Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dale intend to buy their groceries and I'll have some groceries sent home. So how about having dinner in our own home, Mr. Dale?"

Mike's answer seemed to satisfy his little wife for it left her cheeks covered with blush.

"And I'll come and get you after work tonight?"
"You will not, Michael. I'm walking home early this afternoon. It's only 10 blocks. I'll show you what a dutiful wife I can be. I'll have your dinner all ready."

TODAY'S PATTERN



2223

Smart Dress
SOONER or later this dress will be dubbed the "old reliable" because every time the "What shall I wear, today" problem presents itself, this smartly conservative dress will somehow be the Right Answer! When it comes to size and age it plays no favorites. Mother or daughter can turn the same smart smooth shoulder to the world! The loose sleeve feature flatters the heavier arm and the puffed, cuffed version is fetching for the slim arm. The slightly flared skirt completes its graceful simplicity. For a dress that's bound to see a lot of service choose a pink floral print on a navy ground and a solid pink collar.

Pattern 2223 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 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2840, 2842, 2844, 2846, 2848, 2850, 2852, 2854, 2856, 2858, 2860, 2862, 2864, 2866, 2868, 2870, 2872, 2874, 2876, 2878, 2880, 2882, 2884, 2886, 2888, 2890, 2892, 2894, 2896, 2898, 2900, 2902, 2904, 2906, 2908, 2910, 2912, 2914, 2916, 2918, 2920, 2922, 2924, 2926, 2928, 2930, 2932, 2934, 2936, 2938, 2940, 2942, 2944, 2946, 2948, 2950, 2952, 2954, 2956, 2958, 2960, 2962, 2964, 2966, 2968, 2970, 2972, 2974, 2976, 2978, 2980, 2982, 2984, 2986, 2988, 2990, 2992, 2994, 2996, 2998, 3000, 3002, 3004, 3006, 3008, 3010, 3012, 3014, 3016, 3018, 3020, 3022, 3024, 3026, 3028, 3030, 3032, 3034, 3036, 3038, 3040, 3042, 3044, 3046, 3048, 3050, 3052, 3054, 3056, 3058, 3060, 3062, 3064, 3066, 3068, 3070, 3072, 3074, 3076, 3078, 3080, 3082, 3084, 3086, 3088, 3090, 3092, 3094, 3096, 3098, 3100, 3102, 3104, 3106, 3108, 3110, 3112, 3114, 3116, 3118, 3120, 3122, 3124, 3126, 3128, 3130, 3132, 3134, 3136, 3138, 3140, 3142, 3144, 3146, 3148, 3150, 3152, 3154, 3156, 3158, 3160, 3162, 3164, 3166, 3168, 3170, 3172, 3174, 3176, 3178, 3180, 3182, 3184, 3186, 3188, 3190, 3192, 3194, 3196, 3198, 3200, 3202, 3204, 3206, 3208, 3210, 3212, 3214, 3216, 3218, 3220, 3222, 3224, 3226, 3228, 3230, 3232, 3234, 3236, 3238, 3240, 3242, 3244, 3246, 3248, 3250, 3252, 3254, 3256, 3258, 3260, 3262, 3264, 3266, 3268, 3270, 3272, 3274, 3276, 3278, 3280, 3282, 3284, 3286, 3288, 3290, 3292, 3294, 3296, 3298, 3300, 3302, 3304, 3306, 3308, 3310, 3312, 3314, 3316, 3318, 3320, 3322, 3324, 3326, 3328, 3330, 3332, 3334, 3336, 3338, 3340, 3342, 3344, 3346, 3348, 3350, 3352, 3354, 3356, 3358, 3360, 3362, 3364, 3366, 3368, 3370, 3372, 3374, 3376, 3378, 3380, 3382, 3384, 3386, 3388, 339

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

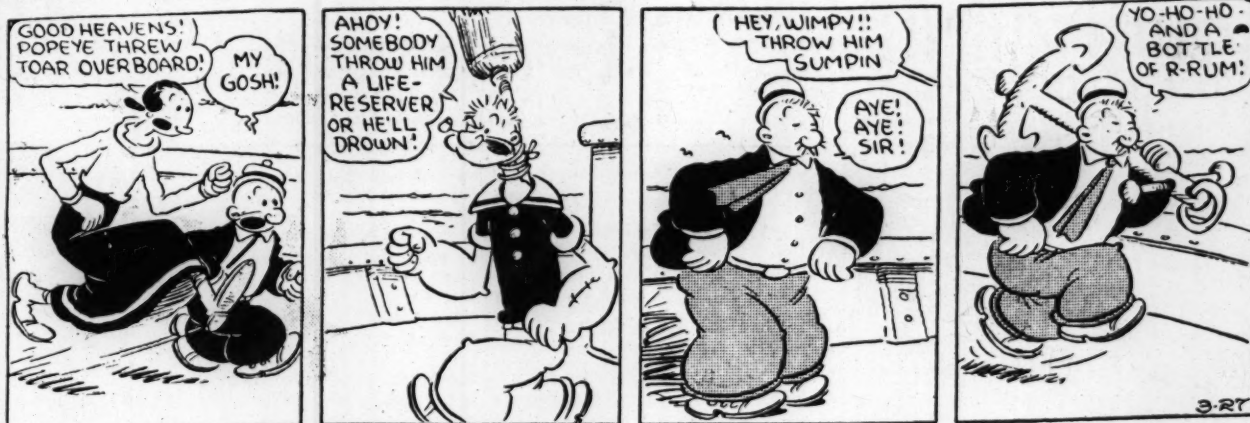
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Popeye—By Segar

A Drink On the House

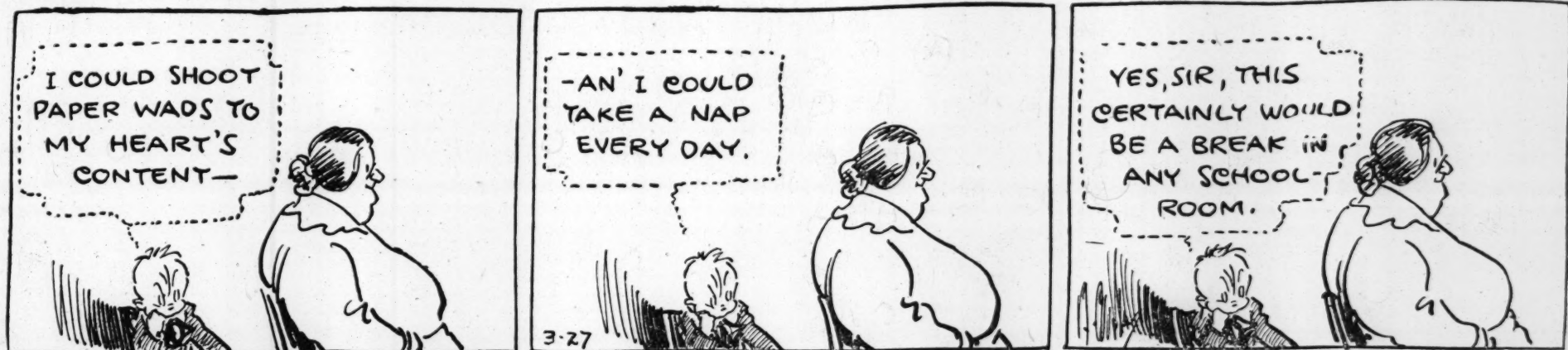
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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

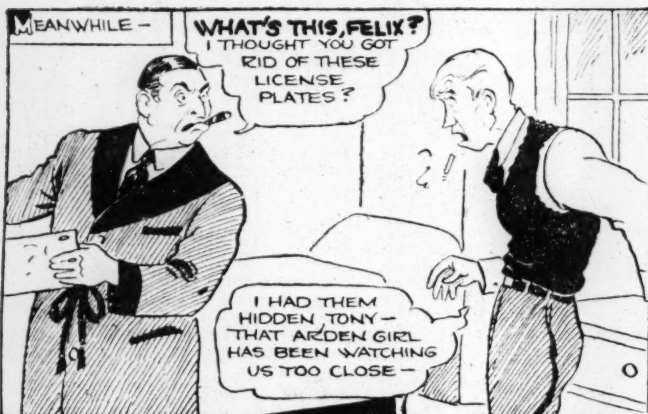
A "Break" Out of Place

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



"Go and Fight; I'm Not Scared"

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

LOOKS like the war will be fought by the military class at 1911. That makes the boys 24 years old and entitled to a vote. But not on this question.

Why 1911 must shoulder responsibility for 1935 is puzzling. The only crime the boys committed in 1911 was to be born that year.

The highest social honor you can attain in Europe is a military funeral. It would be very nice if the people who started the fight in 1935 would fight it this year.

Instead they pack the grudge away in a thermos bottle to keep it warm. They open it up in 1960 to scald the infants of 1935.

The only things that cool off quickly over there are two-minute eggs and treaties.

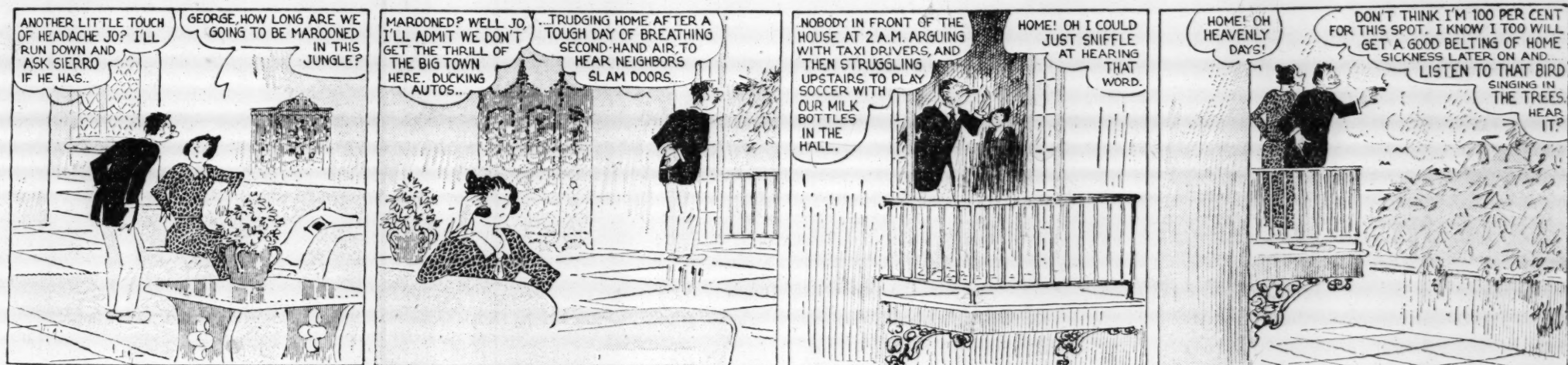
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

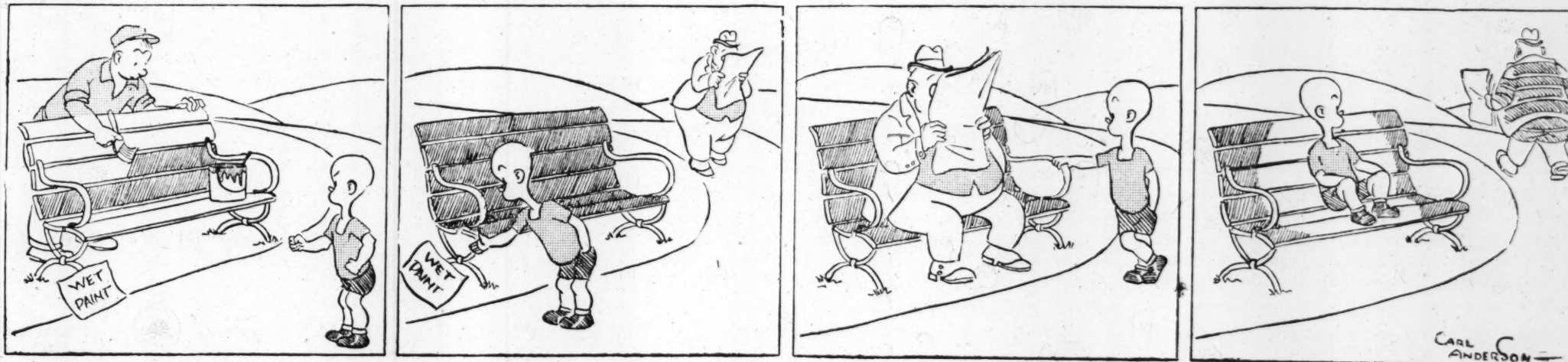
Home, Sweet Home

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Pulling a Fast One

(Copyright, 1935.)



LACLEDE UNION M STRIKE: REPORTED

Action Suddenly T
Walkout Vote
December on Co
Refusal to Ob
Labor Board Or

SERVICE AS USU
UTILITY ANNO

Plants Picketed, F
Issued—Issue Is
tion of A. F. L.
Sole Collective
ing Group.

Union employees of the
departments of the L
Light Co. went on st
clock this morning in
to enforce a decision
tional Labor Relations
their organization, Loca
House Workers' Union
with the American Fed
Labor, be recognized as
sive bargaining agency
ical department work
The union claims a
of 350 men among the
ploys of the mechan
ments, and a union sp
pounced that "all our
Handbills announcing
were distributed on str
and strikers hurried
Workers' Hall, 1016 S
avenue, to organize
groups. Pickets appea
various gas plants and
pany headquarters, El
Olive streets, bearing
ing that the company
Workers, the City and
Government."

Company Promises
Edward P. Gosling, p
the company, in a stat
today, assured consum
vice would not be inte
While unable to en
number of men on st
said there were enough
on hand to furnish an
supply of gas. Mechan
ment employees inclu
and 400 men in the m
end, the remainder bei
with the various phas
ution.

In paid advertisement
pany complained that
was called without warn
iterated its statement th
not force the A. F. of
employees who did not
represented in that m
advertisement also sta
wages were being paid
a week, instead of 48 h
The first intimation
pany officers had of the
when they were greet
on arriving at the down
Police squads were on
Laclede Building, th
facturing plants and th
other properties, which
district shops, a gara
large tanks.

Strike Voted in De
Authority for the
voted last December, w
was averted by labor
and labor leaders pend
of the facts by the Reg
Board. The Board, lat
ber, found in favor of
ordering the company
clusively with Local 18
five bargaining, and to
employee, who, the boar
been dismissed for un
The company refused to
jurisdiction of the La
contending there was n
ering utilities, and, th
could not be bound by
board.

The case was referre
tional Labor Relations
the company appears
counsel and disputed t
of the board to enfor
bargaining with the A.
union. The company
was not engaged in int
merce, had voluntarily
its Blue Eagle and had
formal notice of the el
President Roosevelt's
ment agreement.

Continued on Page 3.